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Senior Citizens receive award for tourist booth service



were given a free 1983 diligent work every summer membership with the Madoc Chamber of Commerce Lawrence St. Seen in the

picture is Bill Kerr [left]

'Potential of People' topic of Adult Day School seminar

"The Adult Day School is not here in competition with other schools, but to fill in the gap," said Bill Kerr, board member of the Centre Hastings Adult Day School in Madoc at a recent workshop entitled, "Potential of People

Approximately 30 people showed up for the workshop many of whom are social workers or involved with

Stella Collins, instructor at Monseigneur Fraser Col-lege in Toronto, spoke to the group on the adult day school's functions and the type of people who go to the school for education. She has been teaching at the school since its opening eight years ago. She has n a teacher a total of 35

"A lot of people we deal th have been short with have been short changed," said Collins, "I don't say Monseigneur Fra-ser College is the best place for all people, but there is no where else for them to

The school has three locations in Toronto, was total of 125 participants, she said. The nature of the pace of individual sets the pace of learning. There is no set

structure.
"At break time, the handicapped mingle with everyone. The handicapped

and speech impaired always have time to listen to what others are saying," said Foreign Missions building.

Collins added that many of the students at Monseigneur College end up going to Community College after upgrading. They were peo-ple who were unable to make it in the regular school system, but managed to return to prove themselves at Monsigneur.

at Monsigneur.
"We never refer to
psychological testing we
proceed to teach them the
skills they want. There's no pressure; they take as long as they want. Many people are erroneously stereotyped (retarded, etc.)," said Col-

Collins said people are often referred to the college by the social aid services by the social aid services and community colleges who send students to Monsigneur for upgrading. Other people assisting the college are priests, drop-ins

In 1981-82 there were 195 students enrolled at the college; 11 of those went on to community college; and five went into the high school system, she said. There are 121 students

There are 121 students presently in the program.
Collins and a few others started Monseigneur with \$250 and an idea. They first taught in the Toronto

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moved to the Scarborough Foreign Missions building. The teachers provided a lot of the materials for the program themselves.

"The program grew ra-pidly, which convinced us piniy, which convinced us there was a great need for the program," said Collins. "One of the greatest pro-blems is finding suitable space."

Collins adds that there are few drawbacks that they have to overcome. She said it was frustrating to go to the college in the morning and find no one there until

'There's also a great pressure to terminate people because they don't come. It is hard to keep to the original goals not labelling students and grouping or segregating people." said Collins.

During his address, Bill Kerr described some of the successes the Madoc Adult Day School has had. He related a story about a elated a story about a 'man from the woods' who did not know how to wash read or handle money. He spent his time hitch-hiking around the area searching for food. Now, with the help of the Adult Day School, the man has his own bicycle repair business.

Guest speaker Elizabeth See page 23

tourist booth The Madoc Senior Citizens received a free Cham ber of Commerce member-ship for the 1983 season as rard for their diligent services in the Madoo Tourist Booth located on St Lawrence St. The complimentary membership was presented to a representa-tive of the group at a Chamber of Commerce meeting held last Thursday

During the Chamber meeting, members dis-cussed the possibility of asking Madoc Village Coun-cil to fund the installation of a telephone for the Tourist Booth. They also discussed putting a limit on the

of brochures handed out.

The senior citizen attend The senior citizen attending the meeting. Ernie Trembley, said youngsters often go to the booth and pick up a bunch of brochures and then eventually throw them in the gutter.
The Chamber mentioned

than an application to the village had been made for a new screen door for the tourist booth. The matter is presently in the hands of the Madoc Village Council Finance Committee

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Bill Kerr of Madoc has recently been appointed to gather Chamber of Com-

coming season. At the meeting Kerr said he made 70 telephone calls and enrolled 28 new members. with two intending to join.
and 16 businesses who declined. There are approxi-mately 28 to 30 members presently enrolled with the Chamber that have not been contacted for renewing memberships; therefore Kerr estimated a current membership of 60 busi

"Many businesses sitting in the weeds. The general consensus is peo-ple will join if there is an said Kerr See Memberships page 2

CHSS student qualifies for all Ontario discus

Ted Bergeron of Centre Hastings Secondary School (CHSS) qualified for the all Ontario track meet by placing fourth at the Eastern Ontario regional track meet held in Oshawa

last Saturday.
CHSS had 11 events covered at the regional meet, only the top four in each event qualified for all Ontario. To qualify for the regionals, athletes had to place in the top four of the Ontario (COSSA) held recently.

At the regional meet were: Ted Bergeron in senior boys' discus (first at COSSA); Gloria McEwen in the senior girls' 1500 meter and 3,000 meter races, the senior boys' sprint relay team consisting of Walter Payne, Ted Bergeron, Brian Reid and Paul Mason; Mike Reid and Paul Mason: Mike Elson in Midget discus (up to age 15); Julie Blakely in senior girls' discus; Tracey Deline in junior girls' 800 meter; and also the girls' open 1600 meter relay, consisting of Gloria Mc-Even, Karen Deline, Tracey Deline and Kitty Hast-

ings. Coach Barry Pyear says

Correction

In a front page story concerning the first Junior C hockey lottery draw last week, it was said that Glen Nickle was the president of the club. Actually, Robert Nickle is the president of the MTM Hurricane Junior the MTM Hurricane Junior was the president of the MTM Hurricane Junior was the state of the MTM Hurricane Junior was the state of t C club. Also, there will be no buffet at the next draw to be held June 18, at the Relm Club. The evening will feature a dance

the CHSS track team had a very successful day at the district track meet where they won the overall team standings, and the girls also won overall. He said it was the best the team has ever



Ted Bergeron, a student at Centre Hastings Secondary School [CHSS] and member of the track and field team came fourth in the discus

in Oshawa last Saturday. The top four in each go on to the All Ontario meet. Seen above is Bergeron pre-paring to fling the discus.

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large audiences at docu-drama based on Hastings County at CHSS last Friday and Saturday night.

and acted by CHSS senior theatre arts students. There were also a number of Madoc Public School stu-dents involved with the play. Seen above are stu-dents performing a skit concerning a historic New Year's Day lafter a large

Yard sale to take place at CHSS, Saturday

On Saturday, June there will be a vard sale in front of Centre Hastings Secondary School (CHSS) shich will be put on by the English department. Lambert. English teacher at the school, says the purpose of the sale is to provide the nglish department with that will benefit students The sale is set to run fro

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through the day, and will feature such items as books, skates some clothing, records and miscellaneous items.

Lambert says it is the first of this nature

widual reading program-which would benefit from the money made at this sale. We could keep the materials upgraded a updated," says Lambert

Lanebert adds that any donations of goods for the sale would be accepted.

4-H Potato Club holds first meet

The first meeting of the 4-H Madoc Potato Club was on May 11, 1985, at Mr. Floyd Woods'. Our leader Mr. Allan Sager was present, Carol Murphy was there and she gave pamph-lets to fill out and to keep. Mrs. Wood then gave us a quiz on different kinds of

We elected our officers and they are as follows: President Scott Shaw, Vice-President Elizabeth Wood, Secretary Calvin Stein, Press Reportér Sherry Preside.
Secretary Can
Reporter

Sager.
We decided that, our next meeting will be on Monday, May 25, at Cyril Shaw's at

7:50 p.m. We were then served a lunch by Mrs. Wood.

MADOC 4-H calf club

MADOC 4-H calf club
On Tuesday, May 10, at
7.50 p.m., the second
meeting of the Madoc 4-H
Calf Club was held at the
Madoc Township School.
The meeting was opened by
the 4-H Pledge, Roll call
was taken and the sire of
your calf or the date of birth
of your calf was given by 17
members.

of your can was given by members.

Our club leader, Charles Wannamaker, asked if we would like the next meeting to be at his place, a veterinarian will be in attendance.

Then a work puzzle was given to us that dealt with the farm. Afterwards, our club leader read a pamphlet on farm buildings and a quiz was given on the informa-tion that was presented to

Carol Murphy, displayed 25 pictures about farming. We had to answer the questions and describe the items. Then we took up the

After the meeting closed a game of pickup basketball was played.

The next meeting will be at Charles Wannamaker's place on Monday, June 20, at 7:50 p.m.

Chamber membership drive

Continued from page 1

Bob Bancroft explained that this is the first time someone has gone around and asked businesses to join the Chamber personally and it seems to be working. The membership fee was raised from \$30 to \$35 this year to compensate for the ex-penses of the drive, such as telephone calls and corres-

Everyone wants to see Chamber work but they're just sitting back and watching. I really feel that we can make this Chamber really swing this year. ncluded Kerr

MERCE ELECTION CHAMBER

At the next Chamber of Commerce meeting, to be held June 30 at the Madoc Fire Hall, an election of new officers will be held.

CHRISTMAS LIGHTS

One of the major topics dealt with at the Chamber-meeting was the need for new Christmas lighting in village

Bob Hawley, owner of Pro Hardware in Madoc, pre-sented a number of bro-chures to the 17 business present at the

meeting for viewing and discussion. He had been in touch with some of the suppliers and obtained a few price lists and compari-

Last year, Madoc Council decided to turn off the lights and donate the \$500 to needy people instead. Haw ley said the merchants generally disagreed with the idea. They felt that the lights should be turned on

for the Christmas season.

As a result of the disapproval, the Chamber disapproval, the Chamber sent a three person delega-tion to a following council meeting to get the lights turned back on. Council rescinded their original motion, provided the Cham-ber of Commerce return with a concrete proposal for new lighting in the village.

said Hawley. chants can afford to pay for this kind of lighting (decora-tive pole lights). It would mean a few pay for the benefit of all," said Hawley.

.The Chamber then discussed asking the village for financial help before the next village budget was set

You're asking for tax payers to pay for businesses? I feel the business man should pay for the beautification of the downtown area. I suggest we form a business association and charge tax (annually) for things like lights and so on." said Joe Tremain, owner of Rebel Video and Arcade on Durham St.

Tremain says he was an active member of the active member of the Cobourg Businessmen's Association before coming to Madoc and they used that same method, charging all businesses in the core area an annual tax of about \$8.

It's just a suggestion. said Tremain.

"The first thing we could talk about is the amount we want to spend through council," said Bob Henderson of Madoc IGA.
Following more discussion, the Chamber of Commerce agreed to write the village council acking The first thing we could

to the village council asking for funding of lights.

for funding of lights.

A suggestion made by
Walter Lorenz, surveyor,
which was received well,
was to investigate local
talent for the construction of the Christmas lights. He said the Chamber might be able to find an individual in the area that would be able to construct something ori binal for cheaper cost



The new pastor at Bannock-hurn Pentecostal is Colin Reade [left] and wife Candy

New Pastor at Bannockburn

Pastor Colin Reade is the new Pastor of the Bannock-burn Pentecostal Tabernacle Church since May 1. Along with Reade came his wife Candy.
Pastor Reade came from Brockville, Ontario, where he was assistant Pastor. He says he was also involved there as chaplain of the St. Lawrence College, and was volunteer chaplain at the Brockville General Hospital.

Pastor Reade took rastor Reade took a three-year course at the Eastern Pentecostal Bible College in Peterborough. He says he plane to eturn to school part-time to get his Bachelor of Theology de-

Pastor Reade took the place of Don Dillabough, who worked at the Bannock-

burn church for 10 years.
"I've appreciated coming in after Don. He's made it

very easy for me," says astor Reade.

Pastor Reade says he is

planning an extensive you program throughout to summer. One of the upco ing events is a fund-raising car wash.

"I would like to see the h would like to see the church become more active in the community," says Pastor Reade.

'Bullseye' - the only way to fly

by Walter W. Cromwell

Aircraft winging low over rural farms and quiet lakes is nothing new for the residents of this area and ast week was no exception. Canadian Forces Base Tren-ton and 436 Transport Squadron were this year's hosts for the annual 'Bullsve" tactical airlift meet Aircrews from Australia. New Zealand and Canada. Hercules aircraft, compete for the "Bullseve Trophy" which is awarded by the Lockheed Corporation to the aircrew achieving the high-est proficiency in low-level tactical navigation and air supply drops. All three competing air arms use the C-130 Here as a go-anywhere, do-anything transport. It is big, slow and vulnerable, therefore delivery of supplies to ground troops becomes a low-flying using the terrain as protec-

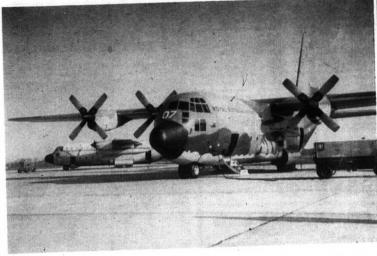
Each participating coun supplies two six man rews, who are required to fly three training missions of approximately two to three hours duration. The final competition consists of a three hour low level (250 foot) route with supply drops at Gananoque and at CFB Mountainview. An 'Umpire' aboard each Herules scores the crew on heir navigational timing and airdrop accuracy as well as their ability to maintain operational realism during the terrain following flight. Maintaining 250 above all types of obstacles, overflytypes of obstacles, overflying checkpoints within one quarter of a mile, hitting the drop zone within a five second margin and dropping the supply load 30 meters from the target, require the aircrews to perform at their highest level. That's what "Bullseve" is all about. is all about.

Hosts for the practice flight, which would take us to CFB North Bay, the Ottawa River, CFB Petawawa and back to Trenton were the crew of Hercules 315 of 436 Squadron led by Capt. Ches Yorke who is

responsible for actually flying the aircraft. Capt. Dave Holland is co-pilot. His job is to follow the topographical map and advise the pilot on check. vise the pilot on check-points, such as dams, bridges, hydro lines, and even locate footpaths - no easy task at 250 feet and 250 mph. Navigator. Capt. John Roeterinks also uses the top-map, but monitors the timing and distance be-tween landmarks as well and would advise the pilot if adjustments in speed or course were needed to maintain the flight schedule The flight engineer.
Sgt. Randy Douglas, is
responsible for manning the vast array of dials, engine readouts and fuel flow indicators. He spends most of the 2.2 hour flight hunched like a motorcyclist over his instrument panel, periodically a hand darting out a finger pushing a button or toggle switch. It is obvious they are a seasoned

But what of the remaining But what of the remaining members of the flight. Master Cpls. Erwin Ulmer and Dan Dupuis. The loadmasters spend most of their time in the rear of the Herc preparing the 140 pound practice loads for the drop. It is not a jox ride. The drop. It is not a joy ride. The plane bucks the thermals as it dips and banks through the landscape instead of over it. They must oversee the security of the load against the rough ride. against the rough ride, whether a practice load or a 20-ton bulldozer, in pre-paration for release over the With ten minutes to the

With ten minutes to the drop zone 'Anzio' at CFB Petawawa. M/Cpl. Ulmer and Dupuis hook up their microphones. earphones and safety harnesses and move the load to the exit door. A red light in the cargo area indicates the six minutes to drop and then at four minutes the aircraft four minutes the aircraft executes a slowdown from 250 mph to 150 mph. The resulting deceleration and pitching motion causes everyone to tighten their grip on the conveniently



Royal Australian A.F. C-130 Hercules from #36 Sqn. on

a bullseve.

the ramp at CFB Trenton the Bullseve Meet. Here background Photo by Wal prior to training flight for #315 of #436 Sqn. in ter W. Cromwell



#163 Sqn. Pilot Capt. Ches low over the Ottawa River Bullsee Meet. Photo by Yorke banks Hercules #315 during training flight for Walter W. Cromwell.



Royal Australian 'Here' from #36 Sqn. regaining

altitude and formation after drop at CFB Petawawa.



Cpl. Dan Dupuis watches as drops from 250 ft. over the the Australian and New target area Antio at CFB ter W. Cromwell.

Hastings West Women's Institute

.The Sidney South Wo-82nd annual meeting of the Hastings West District at ster United Church

President Mrs. Ross Stic kle led the meeting through opening exercises and introduced the special guests. They were Home Economist Valerie Clark, Provincial Board Director Mrs. Ivan Clark, Area President Mrs. Bird and guest Mrs. Bailey of Shirley Madoc

The treasurer's showed both the district and the branches to be in good financial positions.

Members listened with sterest to the roll call interest to the roll call answers. Each in their own way, the education con-veners told of the Asso-ciated Country Women of the World.

The idea to unite country women around the world began in Finland in 1791. ders had to be strong and have good foresight and courage to see ideas through First named the Million Member Fund, the

roup is now known as Pennies for Friendship These coins are to be the least coin of the member country. Together they pro-vide the lifeline for ACWW projects around the globe The local branches realized \$300 this year.

enjoyed and greetings were ight along from the the Conv. 13, in the Trent Valley Area Conven on October 13, in pbellford, with the e of living in today's tion on Octob Campbellford,

Included in the spring board report was news that Laura Rose Stevens has been accepted for the Agriculture Hall of Fame the The induction ceremony is to be held June 12. Mrs. Austin Zoeller will be guest

Vankoughnet backs Crosbie

Bill Vankoughnet, MP for Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox

and Addington (Ontario) in the House of Commons.

announced May 20; that he will support the Honourable John Crosbie, MP in the contest for leadership of the Conservative rogressive Party

Mr. Vankoughnet stated at "after a great deal of consideration and consulta tion in and out of the riding I have made a difficult choice as there are several good candidates which I feel shows the strength of our

Mr. Vankoughnet Turther stated that he has pledged his support to John Crosbie as leader of the PC party for several reasons. "John has the experience as an elected representative which gives him the depth and philosophy which I feel suits the mood of this country at this

Vankoughnet stated that Canadians are suffering from profound uncertainty a crisis of confidence as well as a crisis of leadership. John Crosbie can and will change this veil of cynicism for Canada and Canadians We have the human and natural resources to rebuild this great land, to make a better life for ourselves and future generations. People know that with sound, practical and realistic management, we can do better I know that with John Crosbie and his responsible leadership we better." he said. can do

Valerie Clark told the members 1982-83 had bee a successful year in he ministry. The next 4-H Clu will have the theme of looking great—feelin looking great - feelin great. It is open to boys an girls who are 12 years of ag as of September 1. Th as of September 1. The short course on simple home repairs will be presented again for men cowomen, as will be the microwave cooking course. More cents than dollars the next senior trainin school in February March. Five hundred per ple attended summary nigh in Fòxboro for the quiltin

A course on how to pr together a United Empir Loyalist outfit is to be hel in late September in Bloom

During the lunch hou there were displays to be seen from the quain course, the public relative table and the Tweedsmu history

Following the curator Stirling report. the rovided entertainment the form of a skit called Ke Answers. It told of how th ACWW was formed by Mr Watt, who also named it Mrs. Dorothy Slavin gas

highlights of the Officer Conference under the Res lution Conveners. Branche were asked to study pe sions Resolutions are nding board for the WI

All the standing commi tees had 100 per ce reporting. They showed the WIs to be alert, alive, an open to study a wide rang

open to study a wide ranj of subjects pertaining today's world. The ACWW's prese project is clean water. The speaker, who had recen-visited several Afric countries, told of the draw need there for pure water In spite of the lack of water she stated one just nev saw a dirty child or dir attire on the people. Wat some areas of Africa cos \$3.40 a gallon while gas line went for 18 cents.

Miss Clark conducted t installation of officers. Gi were presented to tretiring President Mrs. St kle and retiring Boa Director Mrs. Clare

Wellman's Corners

By MRS. MILDRED
GRAHAM
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sha
Mr. Jack Sharp and Pe
attended the wedding
Angela Scott and Mich
Pratt at White Lake Uni Church, Madoc on Sat

Mrs. Jack Sharp and sisters, Mrs. Eva McC mick and Miss Margue Keating, enjoyed a trip the United States on holiday weekend.

Miss Freda Graham Toronto, spent the holi weekend with Mrs. Mild n and Eleanor

Mrs. Lorne Watson Stirling, visited Tues night with Mrs. L

Mrs. Mary Johnson, Melen Dohan and M Grace Morton, visited M day with Mrs. Lillie Rai and Mrs. Morton also ca on Mrs. Mildred Gral



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Bad weather no problem for Madoc fun league

has played havoc and cool temperatures have pre-

managed to play a few games of ball.

The men's Madoc Township fun league started last weekend, May 6 with only one of the five games played. This saw the factory defeat the Klondikes. This

league has increased to 10 teams this year.
The next weekend saw a

full slate of games with the Klondikes defeating Moore's Corners and Tan

nery defeating Queensboro O'Haras were victors over the Factory, Ivanhoe defeat ed the Barfnockburn Devils and the Eldorado Midgets tost a close one to the Millbridge Panthers. Last weekend saw all but one game rained out. This saw Ivanhoe defeat Queensboro.

Eldorado 11 Madoc 10

Three walks and a hit itter helped Eldorado Squirts edge Madoc Squirts 11-10, Wednesday, May 25. at Eldorado. This was each team's first game and was team's first game and playing throughout the game in a constant condrizzle, the boys did well

The pitching was a bit off target with 20 batters being lked during the game 12 Eldorado boys and eight Madoc players. Each team gained eight hits

The game was shortened

ine game was shortened to 6 innings because of darkness (and coldness/). Shawn Gray pitched the entire game for Eldorado, walking eight, allowing eight hits and striking out

eight batters.

Barclay Sexsmith, Jason
Bailey and Robyn Plumbe
shared pitching for Madoc
Eldorado led 6-2 after
four innings. In the fifth and
sixth innings, Madoc lads

rallied and went into a 10-6 lead, scoring four runs in each of these innings. However, Eldorado pulled it out with the three walks, a

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Hastings Civic League

In the only games played last week, Hastings managed to get in two games as the weather co-operated with them. In their first game, Hastings won 1-0 over Westwood. Bill Campbell was the winning pitcher and Brian Condon the losing pitcher. Hastings managed another shutout as they overpowered the PBL team by a 6-0 score. Dale Selby was the winning pitcher and Wayne Wells the losing

Counting our men's teams (11). ladies' league (4) and our minor teams (11), there are 26 teams playing on the diamond this year. These teams will be involved in a total of 324 games not counting playoffs or tournaments. That will be a lot of ball to watch

Our minor teams started on the holiday Monday with the Eldorado Atoms playing a very strong game, defeat ing Madoc by a 9-1 score Pat Graham was on the mound

Our B.1's faced Spring brook Bantams and were defeated by a 19.8 score However rain played a strong factor here as the guls got rained out just as rally started

On Tuesday the Eldorado Angels romped to an easy 31.5 victors over the Spring brook Lassies Diana Blake ly and Susan Bailey scored five runs each. Three Susan's were homeru Three of Lisa Murphy and Mary Brownson each had four runs Avery strong start for

The ladies also started their schedule with the Millbridge Mattians losing a close 9 8 score to Hannah The Bandus de feated the Golddiggers very

handily by a 23.6 score Most of the Wednesday games were rained the Edlorado Squirts braved the elements

See Squirts page 8

Frankford bombed

Madoc P & C Sports had a bat-attack Thursday night as they bombed Frankford 14-2. Scott Chapman and Steven Bancroft shared

pitching duties for P-& C.
Top hitters for Madoc Top hitters for Madoc were Craig Nobes with a homer, a double; Lenny Hyde, a triple and single; Derek Chapman, Larry Bird, Bobby Buck and Dennis Ervin, each had a two bagger.
Coach Jack Douglas is

back to coaching after a few years of absence. He was proud of his team's first performance, but says he is looking for better things to looking for better things to come as he prepares them for another crack at the OASA championship to be held this fall. Helping Jack with the P & C boys this year is his son Tony, who has a great deal of ball experience also. Good luck



Ingholm Briar Nugget Red, was named All American

A Canadian Holstein bull, bull calf by the Red and Nugget Red was bred by Ingholm Briar Nugget Red, White Dairy Cattle Associa- Ingholm Farms of Camption of America recently.

Ingholm Farms of Camp-bellford, and is now herd

sire in the herd of George

Presqu'ile Park

Nature Photography weekend

Photography workshops, field trips and competitions photo enthusiasts to Presqu'ile Provincial Park June 3, 4 and 5. It will be the

hundreds tof

Eldorado Cheese Juniors split games

The Eldorado Cheese Juniors are batting 500 this year. They are playing as an expansion team in the Stirling and District Softball

or-

illie

league.
Their first game on May-17. saw them get off to a shaky start against the Thomasburg Toros when they gave up six runs in the bottom of the first after scoring two of their own in the top of the first. Reid and Bateman accounted for the Eldorado runs.

ildorado runs.

The Juniors then settled own and played a strong ame for the next six unings, only giving up one un. Brennen Devolin added noother for the Juniors in the fourth. Mike Franks and

Darrell Wood shared pitch-

In their second game on Tues. May 24, they faced the Holloway Hawks and got off to a flying start oring seven runs against starting pitcher Gatward. This was to be all the scoring in the game as Bouchette came on to put out the fire: Bouchette had eight strike-outs and walked one in four innings of relief.

Mike Franks went the Mike Franks went the distance for the Juniors, allowing two hits, walking one and striking out three. Their next game will be on May 26. 7 p.m., against Hadley's Equipment. Watch these boys as they

"Last year we did not know what to expect when we organized the first Presqu'ile Nature Photo-graphy Weekend," said Bill Pratt, Interpretive Natural ist at the park, "but some workshops attracted over 100 people at a time. The demand this year for infor-mation and entry forms indicates that the weekend will attract great numbers."

The weekend events fall

into three categories. First, there are workshops and field trips led by accom-plished and well-known photographers and natural-Second, there are photo contests. And third, there are plenty of opportunities to meet other photographers, see their work, and trade ideas.

work, and trade ideas.

Presqu'ile Provincial Park
is a peninsula on Lake
Ontario near Trenton well
known for its bird life and its spring and summer wildflowers. Presqu'ile also has a long, natural beach, and over 400 campsites for visitors. Motels in nearby Brighton are available for those who do not want to camp.
The field trips and work

shops attract enthusiasts from as far away as Ottawa and Toronto. Field Natural ist-Clubs attend in groups The Photo Contests restricted to residents of the Oshawa Peterborough

Kingston area, whose nat uralist clubs and individual photographers use Presqu'ile Park most often.

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Guard at Old Fort Henry expanded

The Guard at Old For Henry in Kingston, Ontario will be expanded from 111 men to 141 by 1984. Tourism and Recreation Minister Rueben C. Baetz announced to the Ontario Legislature today

A grant of \$355,000 through the federal provin-cial Eastern Ontario Develnt Plan will permit a two-phase expansion of the Guard which is a re-creation of the First or Grenadier Regiment of Guards of

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The increasing popular ity of the Fort Henry Guard as a travelling drill unit both in Canada and abroad has made expansion of the Guard a priority," said Mr

The Guard has proven to be extremely popular. In fact, our marketing surveys showed that tourism related industries in the Kingston area benefitted markedly on the evenings of Guar exhibitions during 1982 Mr. Baetz added.
The Guard, composed of

high school and university students from across the rovince, wear replica uni orms of the British infantry battalion which was station ed at the Fort, to protect the Kingston and the Rideau Canal entrance

Mr. Baetz said the grant will finance salaries of the added members plus new uniforms and equipment-

For 1983, the military ceremony demonstrated by the Guard will be presented

twice per week.

The 90-minute parade, or ceremonial retreat includes traditional military exer cises and marching music is

cises and marching music is supplied by the Guard's own fife and drum corps. We needed additional Guardsmen so the cere-monies can be performed more often, and at more places outside the Fort." siad Bill Paterson, superintendent of historical sites for the St. Lawrence Parks Commission. "Fort Henry is a popular regional attrac-tion with an historical

"So when you think of how vital the tourism industry is to this part of the province, you realize how important it is to expand the Guard. We want all tourists to be able to see the Guard when they visit.

The fort opened its doors to tourists in 1938 after being rebuilt and restored novel tourism experi-

Since 1954, the Guard has participated in exchange visits with a U.S. Marine

Corps in Washington D.C.
"When the Marines join our own Guard we welcome up to 6,000 visitors at Fort

Henry said Paterson.
Mr. Baetz said the grant
is just one example of the
province's efforts to help develop the tourism indus

What about self-help shoe racks?

There are those in the shoe field who are trying to make shoe buying simpler, but is this wise? A variety of stores place shoes on stores place shoes on racks, tables, in plastic bags and tell you to fit them yourself to save money. These people know little about shoefitting. Yet they would sell these shoes, which if poorly fit can injure you. fit, can injure you.

fit, can injure you.

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the dollars in their
cash registers and cash registers and you suffer the conse-quences. The waiting rooms in the foot doctor's office get longer and foot problems are more involved.

We wonder how many these shoe merchandisers buy from such racks for their own children or their own use. It was own children or their Own use It was Ruskin who so rightly said, "There's hardly anything in the world some man cannot make a little worse and sell a little cheaper, and people who consider price only are this man's lawful prey."



Eldorado Little Angels

By ISABEL SHAW

The first team which will be brought to the front this will be the Eldorado Little Angels

Angels.

Primarily, I guess, because they are one of the teams, who though, formed last season had no one to play. They are girls who have not reached their 12th birthday by January 1. of

These girls are coached by Paul Foles and played their first game against Springbrook on Tuesday evening and were victors with a 31-5 score. Lisa Murphy was on the mound for the game on Tuesday with Susan Bailey handling the catching duties.

Other members include

Annette Foley, Paula Foley, Loretta Ramsey, Shelly Annette roic.

Loretta Ramsey. Shelly

Mary Tracey Lemmon. Mary Tracey Julia Pudan. Sharon Pack Diana Blakely. Mary Brownson, Deana Foley and Wendy Embleton. Their bats were hot and they showed great potential.

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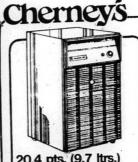
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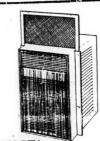
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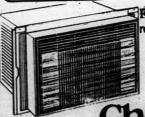


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BY HARRY L. MARDON

The essential basic steps to establishing a personal financial plan are so simple that many Cana-dians never take them. People tend to think a financial success plan has to be a major and complicated undertaking, else it won't work

But that is not the case All that it takes to get started on å personal money management program is a bit of clear-thinking. a Hecision to set certain goals. a realistic appraisal of your current resources, and de

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business opportunity. she) starts by defining objectives and resources. He specifies a plan and a able.

timetable, prudently provi-ding for unforseen contingencies that may crop up. He then implements the He then implements the ning it as circumstances change. At each stage he may use professionals for advice or delegate tasks to specialists

You can use these same management skills to achieve personal financial success. Start by setting objectives and priorities. A surprising number of people stumble on this first step They are the ones who have only a vague idea about lifetime goals. They're reluctant to put themselves through a self-examination and then clearly articulate these objectives.

However, you'll never establish worthwhile and attainable money objectives unless they are brought into harmony with non-monetary personal needs. Our needs and preferences in the areas family, health, social activity, personal develop ment and philosophy great

Sawkins hits triple

Continued from page 5 forced home the winning run), plus two singles.

The big hit of the game

was in the sixth inning when Jeff Sawkins clubbed a triple driving in three runs Madoc

The sharpest fielding demonstration was in the fifth inning when Steven Brinks and Scott Mosher for Eldorado pounded two scorchers in the ground to Madoc's short stop Peter Denison, who grabbed both and threw out the runners

Pat Bailey led Madoc with two for three at the plate (including a double). Bill Denny of Madoc went a perfect one for one at the plate and Paul McMaster had a double in two times at bat for Madoc

When you have deter

mined your personal objectives, the next step is to define the resources avail-In other words. undertake a personal financial review. Don't confuse this with setting a budget;

that step comes later.

At this stage you should draw up a list of all your personal assets and liabili-

Under the heading assets you should list the amount of money you have in deposit accounts with a trust company credit union. plus any cash you have on hand. Next. list

the cash surrender value of any life insurance coverage have which has this feature. Do the same with the cash surrender value of any company pension plan you may belong to, or Deferred Profit Sharing

Then list the value of all your investments. This ca tegory includes home, cot other real estate tage. bonds. bonds. stocks. mutual funds. investment certificates, mortgages held, busi-ness, interests. Registered Retirement Savings Plans.

Finally, under a sub-heading other assets, list

the estimated value of your car(s), equipment, jewelry, coins, motor home. furniture, accounts receivable and other items purchased and which have a market value

all these Total up all these amounts and you will be half way toward establish-ing at this moment in time

what is your true net worth.

(Mr. Mardon, former
business editor of the now defunct Winnipeg Tri-bune, is manager of corpor-ate communications for The Investors Group, the Win-nipeg-based financial planning services company)

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ONE FOOT IN THE FURROW

BY BOB TROTTER

Ralph Barrie must be feeling something like a football these days. As president of the Ontario Federation of Agri-

culture, he fought for some farmers. The federation, in its wisdom and after cons derable discussion with members asked the pro-vince to exempt farm operty from all real estate

Federation delegates hung in there for months.

The, plan evolved to the point where farmers were to get a tax rebate on all property and buildings exthe farm house. No farmer would be forced to pay taxes on farm land and farm buildings.

The plan would replace the present system whereby farmers get a 50 per cent rebate on property taxes. Barrie and the federation

members thought they had scored a victory for farmers The province agreed to rebate to farmers property taxes on farm land and

buildings.
But farmers—some them, anyway-thought dif-ferently. They said if they were exempt almost entirely from municipal taxes, they would lose interest in municipal politics.

The Christian Farmers

Federation insisted that farmers, if they were exempt from most municitaxes, would lose est. Farmers have lose interest. Farmers have traditionally, been extreme traditionally, been extreme-ly active in local govern-ment, they said, and this exemption would convince them that, because they were paying so little in municipal taxes, they would cease being active at the

local level.

I think their fears are groundless. In spite of the townships

traditionally rural in philosophy, have elected urban representatives, the agricultural idea has been tered. Most councillors are still agriculturally oriented. Even if they are not full-time farmers, they con-tinue to see the rural point of view and that point of view is constantly reflected in the decisions made at the township level.

In my home area, for instance, the majority of council have a less than agricultural point of view yet those same members of council continue to press for the preservation of farm land. They fight constantly

land. They fight constantly to keep land in production to the detriment of developers. Developers do not care whether farm land is good or bad, they just want to sell lots They want to make a buck or two or five on the sale of land.

Far be it from me to suggest that making a profit

is a had idea but to make a profit at the expense generations to come is what

In this great land of Canada, less than five per cent of the land is arable and it is our Christian duty to preserve as much of that land as possible from encroachment.

If the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, in its wis-dom, feels that farmers should be exempt from real estate taxes, then I am willing to go along with them until a better method is suggested.

Squirts

Continued from page 5 and defeated Madoc Squirts 11 10. Sean Gray went the distance for the winners.

The Combines also started their schedule against Flinton and came up on the short end of a 3-1. Their second game will be played on May 26.

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ROSSMORE

Mr. Henry Redcliffe has returned home from Belle ville. General Hospital

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A family shower was held at the home of Roxanne Spencer in honor of Miss

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lanie Ellis, financee Rodney Spencer, on Wed-nesday evening.

Members of the Rylstone attend Women's Institute attend-ing the North Hastings ing the North Hastin District Annual meeting District Annual meeting in Springbrook United Church, May 19 were Mrs. Paul McKeown, Mrs. Ernest Irwin, Mrs. Denton Boise, Mrs. Mernie Sweet, Mrs. Jack Watson, Mrs. Perce Reid, Mrs. Eldon Anderson and Mrs. Clarence Thom-

Jackson and Michael Sherrene Hagerman were

Darleen

Roushorn

married in Burnbrae Presbyterian Church on Sat. May 21.

Those attending the wedding and reception from Rylstone were Mr. and Mrs. Roly Jackson and family Mr nd Mrs. Fred Pethe Mr. and Mrs. Fred Petne-rick, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stewart. Mrs. Gerald Bar-num, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Reid, Mr. Mrs. Gary Tor-rance and Mr. and Mrs. Morley Finch

Several others attended the wedding dance held in the Royal Canadian Legion, Campbellford.

ongratulations and best wishes to the happy couple

Sunday visitors at the Petherick were Mr. and Mrs. Tony Grills, Mr. Harry Grills and Miss Nancy Bowman, of Guelph.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Redcliffe moved to an

apartment on Mill St., Stirling, on Thursday. Henry and Mabel have

been residents of Rylsto all their married life, which is almost 55 years.

Good luck in your new

Springbrook social news

By HILDA MASON he 4-H Homemaking

The 4-H Homemani lub 'Ontario Heritage held their achievement Day at Centre Hastings Secon dary School on Sat., May Marian Stiles from ngbrook Connoisseurs Springbrook helped Miss Clark with the program. Joan Brownson received Provincial Honors. Kim Sedore did the presen Aim Sedore did the prescri-tation. The Cuisine of Denmark. Nine projects were completed. The public was invited to attend.

A baby shower was held the church hall on

Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Tom Reid and new baby daughter Stephanie.

Kim Sedore along with several students from Cen-tre Hastings Secondary tre Hastings Secondary School travelled by bus to the National Arts Centre at Ottawa to view the presentation of the Walsh

Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw and Kevin Agin-court and Mr. and Mrs. Mason. Derek and e. West Hill visited Carrie. Mrs. Malcolm Mason on the holiday weekend

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Federation of Ontario Naturalists

New Mineral Aggregate Policy adopted

BY RON REID

The provincial government has endorsed a new policy to direct the extrac-tion of sand, gravel and tion of sand, gravel and stone from the pits and quarries of the province. In response, the Foundation for Aggregate Studies, a Toronto-based environmen tal group, has predicted that the policy "will hang like a black cloud" over many of Ontario's rural communi

severe in communities such as Pelham, Halton Hills, Caledon, and Uxbridge, who have traditionally supplied materials for the cities of the Golden Horseshoe. Faced with the disruption to the natural and social environment caused by agenvironment caused by ag-gregate operations, these municipalities had become increasingly restrictive for new pits. Now the province has decreed that municipal 'should provide

clear and reasonable me-chanism to permit the establishment or expansion pits and quarries.

of pits and quarries.

The policy goes even further, instructing municipalities to "identify and protect" from incompatible land uses those areas with aggregate extraction poten tial This could add up to half a million acres in southern Ontario. Exceptions can be made only if extraction would not be feasible or the municipality

can prove that some other land use would*serve (a greater long term interest of the general public.

As past experience has shown in cases such as the Oriskany sandstone and the Speyside quarry, aggregate extraction can have serious impact on the natural environment. The new policy does allow municipalities to prohibit some kinds of in areas of particular environmental sensitivity.

that there will be many battles ahead along the Niagara Escarpment Niagara Escarpment and elsewhere to stop undesir-able proposals. Unfortu-nately, the weight of the Ministry of Natural Resources will be against the conservation of natural natural policy commits the Ministry to make representations to the Ontario Municipal Board on gravel issues, something that they won't do for wetlands. It also serves to only "encourage" their eyesores, rather than forcing them to do so.

Copies of the Mineral Aggregate Policy are avail-able from the Ministry of Natural Resources, Whitney Block. Queen's Park, Toron to. If your community will soon be facing demands for new gravel pits or quarries, the policy should be required reading

100 Huntley Street Rally to be held June 3 at CHSS

On June 3, there is to be a 100 Huntley Street Rally at Centre Hastings Secondary Centre Hastings Secondary School, featuring Lorne Shepherd, nephew of Pastor McEwen of the Mador Pentecostal Church and Diane Alimena, soloist. The rally is to start at 7 p.m. Lorne is the Production

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Division's Head and Chief Producer of 100 Huntley Street. He is married, has three children (ages 18-23) and two grandchildren. He has been involved in television for 27 years, 17 of them as a director.

During these years of highly demanding technical

work, Lorne has remained true to his first love. Jesus Christ and His Word. At the age of 18, he was a youth leader and Sunday School teacher. By the age of 32. Lorne was teaching the adult Bible class. Since that time. Lorne has been led into a ministry of marriage marriage related

teaching.

Diane is the switchboard Diane is the switchboard operator at 100 Huntley Street. Her gracious and vivacious personality make her the ideal person for such

a position.

Diane also has the gift of

song. For many months, as walked through the hallways of the 100 Huntley hallways of the 100 Huntley Street headquarters. Diane sang her heart out. She was then invited to sing on "100 Huntley 'Street' it was obvious that others would also he blessed by her also be blessed by her spirit of praise, as well as those

who happened to overhear her singing at 100 Huntley. This talented young lady now appears regularly on the telecast as a soloist, as a member of the "100 Hunt les Street Singers', and as a featured singer at 100 Huntley Street rallies across



Lorne Shepherd



Diane Alimena



Elm-Vale

Farm team

defeated

BY RICHARD CHAPMAN Madoc Elm Vale Farn boys were defeated by Frankford on Thursday night by a score of 3-1.

The game showed plenty of defence, but little offence by both teams. The slight offence was due to the great pitching of both teams. Madoc boys were he Madoc boys were held to two hits during the game with a triple coming from Peter Brady who hit Peter who had double before him

Pitcher Jim Ervin allowed Frankford just three hits, a triple and two singles.

Madoc coach is carrying 16 players on the team this year, with nine of the 16 players moved up from Peewee ball last year. All of the boys on the team have ome up through the Mado for one boy and one boy does not make a team. If this is an All Star reason this is an All Star team as one gentleman in the league calls it, the coaches, Madoc Minor Ball and the players could do with a pat on the

have an all star team and worrying where my players come from, he had better start looking at the rest of the teams in the league that



Barry Pyear, coach of the Centre Hastings Secondary School | CHSS | track and field team says they did the best ever at the district track meet recently. They track meet recently. They took the team overall trophy, and the girls also scored highest in all the schools. Seen above are three team members who were preparing for the regional track meet held Saturday. 'Ted Bergeron [left] came fourth in discus event and qualified for the All Ontario meet. Seen in centre is Paul Seen in centre is Paul Mason and right is Walter

Baseball schedule for Madoc Twp. field

May 30, 7 p.m. -Springbrook Atoms visit Eldorado Atoms; 7 p.m. -Frankford Bantam girls visit» Frankford Bantania B.G's: 8:30 p.m. Madoc visit Millbridge

Martians.

May 31. 7 p.m. Queensboro Lassies visit Eldorado Angels: 7 p.m. Madoc Whirlwinds vis

Eldorado Bandits; 8:30 p.m. Madoc Raiders visit Eldor-

ado Gold Diggers.

June 1, 7 p.m. - Queensboro Squirts visit Eldorado; 7 p.m. - Madoc Peewee boys visit Eldorado; 8:30 Frankford Bantam

p.m. Frankford Bantam boys visit Eldorado. June 2, 7 p.m. Madoc Peewee girls visit the Eldorado Beauties: 7 p.m. Tweed Midgets visit Eldorado Combines: 8:30 p.m. Holloway Hawks visit El-dorado Cheese Juniors. June 3, 7 p.m. Ivanhoe visit Factory: 8:30 p.m. Eldorado Midgets visit Ban-nockburn Devils.

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June 4, 8 a.m. and 12 noon T-Ball and Novice

ball.
June 5, 2 p.m. Klondikes visit Pańthers; 6:30
p.m. Tannery visit
Moore's Corners; 8 p.m.
Queensboro visit O'Hara's.
June 6, 7 p.m. Frankford Atoms visit Eldorado

Atoms: 7 p.m. Queensboro Bantams visit Eldorado B.J's: 8:30 p.m. Madoc Phillies visit Eldorado Ban-

June 7, 7 p.m. · Eldorado Golddiggers visit Millbridge, Martians; 8:30 p.m. ? · Eldorado Bandits visit Han-

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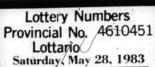
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Car rally in area run by CHSS students



miles last week in the Centre Hastings Secondary Thompson and navigated by Lynne Robinson. Rolling in at 7:15, the girls were disqualified for arriving 15 utes post the limit

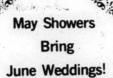


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On Tuesday, May 24, at approximately 2 p.m., Ron-ald Gamble of 35 Jupiter Ave., Ottawa, Ontario, was driving his Honda Motor cycle towing a small trailer westbound on Highway 7 and was overtaking a transport when the trailer

went out of control caused by the wind from the transport. The motorcycle and trailer flipped over onto the north shoulder and the north Gamble was thrown into the Gamble was thrown into the north ditch. Gamble re-ceived major injuries and was taken to Belleville was taken to General Hospital

OBITUARIES

STEPHEN MARCUS BELL [MARC]

Stephen Marcus Bell (Marc), of 8 Drive. Marmora, passed away suddenly from effects suffered from a very bad fall over which Marc had no control. He passed away in his 21st year on April 20.

Marc was born in Peter

LUCY HELEN ANDREWS

Lucy Helen Andrews of 18 Colborne St., Madoc, died at Belleville General Hospital on May 18. In her 90th year, she was the daughter of Edd and Emma Demille

Lucy was born in Hunt ingdon Township.

Surviving her are Mrs. Mary Riddle of Paris.

HOWARD JAMES JAMIESON

Howard James Jamieson of 24 Parkdale Rd., Scarborough, passed away his 11th year. He was the beloved son of

Harry and Diane Jamieson (nee McKeown) and the dear grandson of Bernice McKeown of RR 4. Mar mora and Dave and Grace Hawkins of Don Mills.

Services were held at the Jarrett Funeral Home, Ken nedy Rd. Scarborough. with Rev William Davis officiating Cremation fol lowed with the remains to be laid in the 12th Line Cemetery in Rawdon Town

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Marc was educated in 1 Marmora Public School and

Ontario (sister): Mrs. Mabel Gardener of Palm Harbor. Florida (sister): and Claude Demille of Picton (brother) brothers Deceased Cephas. Findlay. Allan and Centre Hastings Secondary School. He was a member of St Paul's Anglican Church Marmora was a member of the choir and carried the cross for two years. He was also a member of the Hastings and Prince Ed ward Army Cadet Corp No 2818 for two years

The funeral was held May 21. at the McConnell Funeral Home in Madoc, with Rev. Roy McGrath officiating. Interment was in

The funeral service was held on April 23, 1983, at St Paul's Anglican Church with Reverend Stan Riley officiating Interment took place at Zion Cemeters Pallbearers were Dean Falls, Tom Dies Tom Hughes, Bart Bell Herb Chard and Greg Miller

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YARD sale, household items, books, games, some furniture, etc. Kreidemann's, Old Cordova Road, 1½ miles east of Havelock. Sat., June 4, from 10 a.m.

SINGER sewing machine, twin needle, zig zag, console table, \$125. Kitchen table plus leaf, & 6 chairs, \$40. Call 705-778-3058 after 6 p.m. -1

VISIT our exclusive show-room featuring Chandelle fashions & cool comfortable Sandak sandals with their 5 year 50 per cent replace-ment warranty. Call Janice, 705-639-2111 days or 639-2341 evenings for individual or group appointments. 22-1-4

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APPALOOSA mare in foal (July), 2 year old filly, 1 year old gelding (all have blanket). Also Hackney mare a 4 year old gelding, well broke. Call 705-639-5685.

Call 705-6:97-900.

SOLID mahogany RCA - AM
FM. stereo in 4' console with
a diamond needle - Gerrar
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piece of furniture & music.
\$100. Acorn wood burning
stove used 3 times - cost \$285
also selling for \$100. 705-696.
3019.

UPRIGHT Stevenson piano, \$275. 3 h.p. Johnson outboard, \$125. 705-652-7882.

HORSE - beautiful chestnut Arab quarter horse mare with flashy filly at side - mare is western trained - wil breed to pure Arab Grawer son if desired - package \$1000 -terms. 705-652-7534.

TRAILER 20½, 1979 Centurian, 3 way fridge 6.6 cu. ft., furnace, hot water tank, 4 burner stove & oven, auto. awning, new condition. 613-472-2905. 22-1-4

2 SADDLE Mares, quiet, young milking goats & kids, also 1 registered Dorset horn-ed ram. Call 613-472-5521 22-1-2

INTERNATIONAL truck with rebuilt motor & platform hoist & racks, also 2 horse trailers with tandem axles. 613-472-5535 22-1-2

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FOUR new vertical sliding windows, never installed. Imperial frame size 33½ x 57½, Price s150 each, May be seen at 131 Church 5t., 5th-ling after 5 p.m. Call 613-395-2533 22-1-tfn

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YARD & bake Sale June 5 & 6-8 a.m., dishes, baby crib.it-ems. toys. tools, dogs plus many more. Remington Road, ¼ mile North, Eldora-do, Hwy. 62, F. Stein, Ph. 613-473-2173

1976 AMC Pacer car, as is, motor perfect, 30" electric stove, truck cap for 8" box. All items reasonable. Phone 613-473-2205 22-1-2

ONE registered polled Here-ford bull, 2 yrs. old, also 1 yr. old polled Hereford heifers. Free listed herd. Phone Cecil Holland 613-473-4316 22-1-2

TOMATO Plants, Starfire, 75c per box, small variety of other plants. Contact Maur-ice Ash 613-473-2161 or 613-473-2121

3 PIECE rattan chesterfield, green, \$150, 613-473-4428

RENFREW farm scales with handles, \$140, 613-968-4428 22-1-2

1969 HONDA CL 175 street bike, chrome fenders. Asking \$350, good condition. Phone 613-968-4428 22-1-2

BROWN Swiss bull, papers available, rubber tired wagon & hayrack, bale buncher, 705-653-1329

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WALKER - Black & tan hound pups. Parents excel-lent hunters. 613-472-5493. -1

TRAILER, 1976 Scamper, 30 with extras. Buckhorn area, \$7,500. 705-652-6111 Friday evening to Sunday. Monday to Thursday 416-886-1492.

BELTED Galloway beef cattle, cows, with calves, heifers. Last opportunity. Moving, dispersal sale. Nor-wood, 705-639-5642. 22-1-2

GIANT garage sale, Sat. & Sun. June 4 & 5. 13 Katherine St., Lakefield. Tools, furnit-ure, clothes, dishes, fire-place; kayak, C.B. & Lake-field Circus tickets.

FOUR new vertical sliding windows, never installed. Imperial frame size 33½3x57¼1. Price \$150 each. Call 613-395-2533.

1974 550 CC Honda motor-cycle. Very good shape. Has new tires, brakes & chain. \$900 or best offer. Phone 613-395-2227.

FOR Sale six adult Phone 613-395-5370.

AUTOMOBILES

ACADIAN - 1970, as is, \$100 Tent trailer \$400. Phone 613 473-4826 after 5 p.m. 19-0-

HONDA, 1977, 550, 4 cyl. Windjammer, side 20.0

1969 CHEV van, 6 cyl., as is \$550. Phone 613-473-2092.

1976 CHEV Impala 8 cyl. p.b., p.s., asking \$1,500. Cal after 6 p.m. or weekends 613-472-2635.

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WANTED: all gold & silver coins - jewellery - dlamond rings - pocket watches - sterling flatware - war medals - estates, ect. For best results Call Joe Lewis 613-966-8900. 231 Front St. Downtown Bellville, Mon. through Fri. 1-2-tfn

WANTED old Volkswagon. Do you have an old non-run-ning Volks you want to get rid of. Don't give it to a wrecker, Call me 705-653-3964. 1-2-tfn

WANTED to buy 25 or more acres of land in country. Lakefield, Peterborough, Hastings, Havelock or Nor-wood area. 705-748-6302. 21-2-3

HOSTESSES for Michele Lynn Jewellery & Cosmetic parties. \$25 from current line as a thank you, another \$25 your choice for bookings 613-354-5997 21-7-2

PIANOS suitable for rebuild ing we will pick up & pay cash. Phone 613-332-1479 with details & asking price. 20-2-4

OLD postcards wanted. Write to Neil Hayne, Bath, Ontario. KOH 1GO 17-2-tfn

BACKHOE, any condition. 705-778-2278. 21-2-2

FARM 100 - 200 acres with workland & good solid barn, 613-472-5585 22-2-1fn

DOES anyone know of a yoga class in the Marmora, Madoc area? Interested in attending 613-472-5585 22-2-ffn

UNDERCARRIAGE & hubs of old buggies, democrats or wagons, any condition. Rea-sonable. Call 613-395-3837. 22.2.3

WANTED straw, wheat or barley, preferably delivered. Highlands of Hastings Equestrian Centre. Phone 613-395-2677

TO buy used cedar rai fencing. Call Arc Industries Bancroft, 613-332-1310 before 3:30 p.m. 22-2-3

WANTED young man for work around cottage. Phone 513-473-2396.

WANTED 1 bedroom furn-ished apt. in Lakefield for 1 month Aug. or Sept. Senior citizen couple. 705-652-7555. -2

RESPONSIBLE couple with 1 children are looking for a house to rent in Havelock Norwood area. Would prefer good-size lot with a barn. References available. Call 705-639-5278 or 705-778-2978. 22

RELIABLE high school stud-ent will do odd jobs, lawn cutting, etc. Good work, reliable. Phone Karl 705-778-2401. 22-2-2

MATURE, reliable person to provide loving care for infant in my home Mon. Fri. References required. Send replies to P.O. Box 273, Norwood, Ont. KOL 2VO. 22-2-2

I am looking for 'like new' wedding gowns, veils & even-ing wear to sell on consign-ment in my showroom at 27 Spring St., Norwood. If you have anything you'd like to sell in this line, please call Janice, after 5, 705 639, 2341 or 639-2111 days. - 22-2.4

MOBILE home, 9 miles south of Madoc, available immediately. Phone 705-652-8670 after 5 p.m. Mature couple: 21-3-2

APARTMENT, 1 bedroom, downtown Madoc. 613-473 4600. 21-3-ffr

HOUSE, 3 bedroom in Ma-doc: apartment, 1 bedroom, in Madoc. Available June 1st. Phone 613-473-4732 21-3-ffn

FURNISHED room for rent. Sahare home, TV & kitchen priveleges. Call 705-778-3863 Havelock. 22-3-5

3 BEDROOM house with good garden, to rent, centre of Havelock. Undergoing renovation. Will be very well insulated. Available June 15. First & last months' rent required. Preferably adults or well behaved family, o smoking or drinking. Refer-ences a must. 705-778-7044. 3

LARGE beautiful home on a large lot with a good garden in Havelock. 3 large bed-rooms. House in very good condition. Will be rented to one family or duplexed. Available approximately June 1. First & last months rent required. References must 100 enders or drink.

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HOUSE for rent in Havelock. Mature quiet couple are looking for responsible person(s) fo share their home. Your own private living room as separate bedroom. Share clean kitchen & bathroom. Access to garage with workshop. Large lawn & garden. Very clean & quiet. Applicant must be clean, have no pets. & have clean, have no pets. & hav HOUSE for rent in Havelock

1 BEDROOM apartment in the village of Hastings, 705-696-2946 after 6 p.m. 22-3-tfn

CARD OF THANKS

WE would like to express our WE would like to express our sincere thanks appreciation to the Rawdon Volunteer Fire Dept. for their quick response, to all our relatives, reiends, neighbours & surrounding communities for their understanding support & acts of kindness, donations, shower, etc. You were there when we needed you most 30 made our loss easier to bear. Thanks again! God bless you all. Laverne & Helen, Jack, Helen & Donna Reid 5.

I would like to thank Dr. Briggs, Dr. Birchard, nurses on emergency & nurses on the 5th floor, Belleville General Hospital, who took such wonderful care of me during my stay there. Thanks again! Mrs. Laverne Reid .5

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THE first Havelock Scout Troop would like to thank all those people who donated bottles & supported our bake sale on the weekend. A special thank you to Mr. Ernie Sanderson for the use of his store.

MY sincere thanks to every-one who sent get well cards while I was in Campbellford Memorial Hospital. Piorence White, Cordova.

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AY greatest thanks to Drs.
Heline, Harriman, Froats &
Sheppard, the wonderful
Sisters, nurse & staff of St.
Joseph's Hospital for their
care & kindness while I was a
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THE family of the late Beatrice Davey wish to ex-tree many acts of kindness & sympathy extended to them. Special thanks to Rev. Baird. the Milroy Funeral home the ladies of \$1. Andrews Presbyterian Church. Ruth & Bill Buchanan & family.

BRANCH 380, Warkworth Canadian Legion wish to thank everyone who support-ed the Steak Barbeque & all who helped out. If was very much appreciated.

THANK' you we would like to take this opportunity to thank Bob, Marry Jane & staff of the I.G.A. store & the temperature of the participating mechants on receiving a decorator plate with personalized & perlinant defails of the properture of the personalized as perlinant defails of the truly a lovely keepsake I.Sin cerely Irene & Ed Martin. 5

I would like to thank friends, neighbours. Dr. Holdcroft, Cambbellford, ambulance service & Havelock resuchator crew for their recent helpful assistance when I became III. Also thanks to Drs. May & Lee. & nursing Thanks. Thanks again, Archie McArthur.

McArthur. 5

WE would like to thank rivers, neighbours & relatives, for your many acts of kindness, for cards, messages of sympathy, beautiful floral in memory of our dear sister & aunt. Special thanks to Rev. Ken Russ for many calls made, prayers & comforling messages. Special thanks to Rev. Kindness, prayers & comforting messages. Special thanks to River Valley community in the second of t

of the late Kathleen Irven. 5

AVE would like to thank our
families, relatives & friends
from Ontario & Chicago for
making our wedding day such
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we appreciated the many
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FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE

HENRY & Helen Stinch combe, R. R. 4. Havelock are pleased to announce the terthcoming marriage of the youngest daughter UD Danne to John Russell Men, so, so of Russel & Bessie Manuies of Havelock. Wed-ding to take place at the Pentecostal Church, Nor-wood at 3 p.m. Sat., June 25, 1983.

GAEBEL TREADWAY.
Mr. & Mrs. Carl Gaebel of
Thunder Bay, Ont. wish to
announce the marriage of
their daughter. Brenda
Diane, to Mr. K. Jeff Treadway of Kenora, Ont. on June
4, 1983 in Kenora.

HELP WANTED

WOULD you like to earn extra money? Full or part time selling Michelle Lynn jewellery. Lakefield & surrounding areas. Call 705-652-7974.

I need 6 persons to develop a marketing group in Marmora area for a Canadian Corpora-tion. Interested? Write to: Selcor, RR 1, Little Britain, Ont. KOM 2CO

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THE Norsood & District
Figure Skating Club wishes to
hire an intermediate & or
senior professional for 1983-86
winter season. Please sed
resume 4py June 15 to Norwood & District Figure Skating Club. Box 365. Norwood.
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The Pro Committee.

FULL TIME babysitter
wanted for 2 year old child in
my home in Havlecck. Reply
P.O. Box 12. Havelock.

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STUDENT, to care for new-born, approximately 2 full days a week during summer months, & to assist generally in maintaing busy household. Call for interview. 613-395-

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MICHELE Lynn earn extra money, prizes, trips, as a Michele Lynn co-ordinator. Full or part-time. Manage-ment possibilities. No deliv-ery. No cash investments. Collect 613-354-9997 21-7-2

JOB Opportunities for stud-ent "Asphodel Township His-borical Tours" 40 hours a seek for 7 weeks, minimum age 17 years. Starting date: July 4, 1983. Job applicant must be interested in Aspho-del History. Apply by 10 ofen June in writing to Colle Terpstra. R.R. 1, Norwood, Ont. KOL 2VO. Phone 705-639-5208.

COMING **EVENTS**

BINGO Madoc Ladies Aux-illary New Bingo, Tuesday Nights. Weekly Jacpot - \$300 in 50 nos., \$400 in 51 nos., \$300 in 52 nos., \$200 in 53 nos., \$100 in 54 nos., \$50 in 55 nos., \$25 consolation. 5 regular games. Share-the wealths. Doors open at 7.

BINGO At Marmora Le-gions Hall every Mon. night at 7:30 pm early birds. Reg-ular games for \$10 each 8 pm & one jack pot game starting at \$500 in 55 nos., or less. Mini-jackpot is adriling at \$50 increasing each week. Myst ery line starting at \$2 Admission 30 cents. each cards 25 cents.

BINGO every Monday night Havelock Legion. Air condi-tioning. First card 50 cents. Extra cards 25 cents. Two jackpots. Two share the p.m. Two early birds begin-ing at 7:30 p.m. Regular Bingo 8 p.m. 52.8 tfn

HAVELOCK Rotary Club Bingo at Havelock Town Hall, corner of Oak & Math-ison St., Thurs., 7 p.m. Early birds, 7:30 p.m. Regular Bin-go 8 p.m. 37 8 tfn

NORWOOD Lions Club bingo NORWOOD Lions Club bingo every Tues. night at Norwood Town Hall, 2 early bird games 7:45 p.m.: regular games start at 8 p.m.: 2 share the wealth: 1 jackpot game for \$300. Starting at 50 rumbers & increasing 1 number per week until won.

58.8 tfm.

NEW... Marmora Lions Bin-go! Weekly Jacpot \$2000 in 90 nos. \$1000 in 51 nos. \$500 in 92 nos. 3000 in 53 nos. \$500 in 54 nos. \$100 in 55 nos. \$50 consolation. 15 regular games special games, share the wealth. Mini-jackpot increas-ses \$25 weekly. Community Hall. Wed. nights 7: 30 p. 28 tfn

BIRTH Control & Family planning information & counselling, 2nd & 4th Wed-nesday of each month. 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Health Unit, 12 St. Lawrence 51 W. Madoc, Ontario. Phone 613 473 4247.

YARD Sale at St. Paul's Church Rectory, Marmora, Sat., June 4, 1983 at 10 a.m. by the men of St. Paul's. Coffee & muffins available. The ACW will be selling home baking upstairs & good used clothing downstairs in church hall. \$1.00 for a bag full. 21-29-2

SUMMER Bingo Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Marmora, every Tuesday night, June 7 through August 30, 7 e 500 bird games 7 bird 50 e 500 500 consolation. 15 regular yames 510, Admission card 30 cents, extra cards 25 cents. Sporsored by the Knights of-Columbus, a helper of Big Brothers & Sisters. 21-8-14

WEDDING Dance for Barb Duff & Ron Lockhart -Riverside Pavilion Fri., June 3, 1983, 9 p.m. Everyone welcome best wishes only.

THE family of Roy & Bessle Fry wish to invite their riends, neighbours & relat-ves to celebrate their par-rants' 50th Anniversary on Sunday, June 5th, from 2-4 p.m., in the church hall at Petherick's Corners.

KOA Campground: Public swimming & arcade, pool with slide, video games, pool table. Open 'til 10 p.m., 7 days a week, 613-472-2233. 22-8-2

SOUTH Dummer Community Hall card parties on each Wednesday in June beginning June 1, 1983 at 8 p.m. Prizes & refreshments. 21-8-2

FRANKLIN TOURS LTD. CALIFORNIA 2D Bays - Departs Aug. 29 & Sept. 26 - Includes tour of Salf lake City, Las Vegas, San Diego & a night on the R.M.S. Queen Mary! \$1300 Twin! WESTERN CANADA

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21 Days - Departs June 21,
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7 Day Eastern Gaspe Tour
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FAMILY
Tuesed and Belleville 613,478,3622 or 1,800-267-2183

CENTRE Hastings Com-munity Corrections Annual Dinner Meeting will be held at St. John's Aglican Church Hall. Madoc. June 2 at 7:30 pm. Cost is \$7 per person. For reservations call 613:473 4741 4741

BOOK your Wardair "Home Runs" to Canadian Cities now Vancouver return \$279. Edmenton or Calgary return \$269 for the period June 1 16. 1983 in mid week Halifax return \$199 June 19 30. 1983. Travel 48 Bridge \$1 Campbellierd, 705 653 2584 or 653 2528 anytime.

VACATION Bible VACATION Bible School. Norwood Presbyterian Church, Aug 8 to 12, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Ages 3 to 12. If under 3 years of age the paren ent must stay with the child. Sponsored by Anglican. Pres byterian & United Church's of Norwood. All denom-inations are welcome 8

FINAL Coffee Hour Out-FINAL Coffee Hour Out reach for the season. Nor wood Pentecostal Church, June 7 10 a.m. Pot luck luncheon, Mrs. Laing will be sharing the Word & in the craft portion Evelyn Waddell from Graham Florists will arrange silk flowers.

ANNUAL meeting of Nor-wood Centennial Sports complex to be held in the Complex on Wed., June 1 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone wel-come. 8

EAST Peterboro Count Orange Lodge semi-annual meeting June 8, 8:30 p.m. Havelock Orange Hall: 22:8-2

QUILTER'S craft people alert The Northumberland Arts & Crafts of Campbell-ford are now accepting quilts for their ath Annual Auction, July 10, 1983 - A few craft booth spaces available for July 8 & 10 show. Write Box D

THE family of Ora & Kenneth Hagerman invite their fiends, neighbours & relatives to help celebrate their parents' 50th wedding an ilversary on 5ath, June 11, 1983, tea from 24 p.m. at 1983, tea from 24 p.m. at Legion Hall, Campbellford, Best wishes only.

STRAWBERRY Social Havelock United Church, Sat., July 2. Smorgasbord supper, startings at 5 p.m. Adults 8a, children 12 a. under \$3, pre-schoolers free. 22-8.5

CORDOVA United Church Anniversary Service June 12 at 2 p.m. Rev. John Peters, guest speaker. 22-8-2

COMING EVENTS

NORWOOD Presbyterian Smorgasbord. Hot roast beef. Sat., June 4. Advance tickers from members. Sitting at 4:50, 5:30 & 6:45 p.m. Adults 6:50, children not 12: 52:50, preschoolers. free. 20:8 2-eow

BLUEGRASS Jamboree, twin Cedars Park, Marble Lake, Cloyne, Ont. Shows June 11 & 12 featuring. Whiskey Jack (Saf. only), Haywire. Blue Mule, Grass Creek, Black Strap, Admis-son \$15 per person for week-end pass, camping included. Saf. 59, Sun 56. Northbrook. 613-336-2451.

DON'T throw it away! Give it to us. The Norwood Lions for our first Donnybrook sale July 30, 1983 at the Norwood Fair Grounds. Auctioneer Roy Williams. Please call any Lion for pickup or call Bob Blutt, 705-639 5543, 26.8-tfn

STIRLING FLEA MARKET FAIRGROUNDS

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Open Sundays

Tables \$5.00 Vendors Welcome No used clothing Call now

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ON the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Roy & Blanche Johnston. Thomas borg, will be An. Sometimes. Friends & meight bours. on Sal. Per 10 d. 20 pm in the White Lake United Church. All are welcome: Best wishes only. 27 8.2

EGGLETON CLARKE Cemetery Annual Bee will be held Sat., June 4 at 10 a.m. -8

Woodford Brakely are holding a family reunion June 11.
1983 at Parkdale Community Centre. Belleville 27 p.m.
Everyone welcome. 22.8.2

BIRTHS

CARTER Rick & Joyce of Islington are pleased to announce the arrival of Heather Patricia, 8 lbs. 1 oz. on May S. 1983. A granddaughter for Pat & Gord Carter, Eldorado. 21-9-2

CRAIG. Paul & Marilyn (Armstrong) are pleased to announce the birth of their son Paul David, born May the lath. 1983 at Peterborough Civic. Hospital, weighing 8 Ibs., 12 oz. A baby brother for Julie & Michael. Special Stoker & the 5th floor nursing steff.

AUCTION SALES

SATURDAY EVENING
JUNE 4th AT 7:30 P.M.
AUCTION SALE
Ontario Performance Brede
Best by Test Bull Sale
At Hickson Sales Arena.
R. R. 2. Lindsay. Ont.
25 free listed bulls.
The property of
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R. R. 363-8290
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AUCTION SALE very Mon. & Wed. at 6:30 At Bunnett's vy. No. 2, 1½ miles west o Belleville. Household furnishings.

lousehold furnishing iances, tools, dishes. Terms Cash or Visa Afternoon Viewing Cameron Bunnett, Auctioneer 613-962-1991 - Belleville 10-10-ttr

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The Property Of
CHARLES PRESTON
Lot 13. Con. 7, Manvers Twp.,
15 miles south of Lindsay on
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garden, And saw an empty place. He then looked down from

He then looked down from Heaven, And saw your tired face. He put his arms around you, And took you in His care. To make up for all you suffered, you up there. He warned you up there. When the warned by sister Flor-eroce, brother-in-law Ted & family.

IN memory of David Lobb who passed away June 15, 1975.

1975.
Time rolls on,
But memories stay.
Quietly remembered,
Along life's way.
Lovingly remembered by his
daughter & family.

BARR - In loving memory of a dear dad & grandfather, Ernest, who passed away June 1, 1981. We miss you so much in so many ways, We miss the things you used

to say. And when old times we do recall, It's then we miss you most of

all.
Loved & sadly missed by son
& daughter-in-law Wayne &
Marlene Barr & their child-

BARR - In loving memory of a dear husband, Ernest, who passed away June 1, 1981. Sadly missed along life's

way, Quietly remembered ever No longer in our lives to share, But in our heart he is always

Lovingly remembered by wife Myrtle.

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forget.
Always loved, remembered & sadly missed by daughter & son-in-law Lillian & Wayne Pronger.

PHILLIPS - In loving mem-ory of a dear mother, Hilda, who passed away May 21, 1982. 1982. Peacefully sleeping, resting

CROSS - In memory of my dear son, John Henry, who passed away May 31, 1982. The tears in my eyes I can wipe away. But the ache in my heart will

Lovingly remembered by Dad.

PHILLIPS Hilds Marjorie - In loving memory of a dear molter & grandmother, who passed away May 22, 1982, and saw her getting tired, when a cure was not to be, So He closed His arms around her And, whispered, "Come to Me".

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Ontario's 25,000° lakes comprise a major part of the breeding grounds of the North American Common Loon population. However, many of these lakes are becoming overrun by motorboats and cottages, while others are steadily succumbing to the effects of acid rain.

The Ontario Lakes Loon

The Öntario Lakes Loon Survey is seeking information on the status and distribution of loons in Ontario to find out whether the loon is being affected by recreational development and acid rain. If you will be visiting a lake this summer and are interested in participating in the survey, write to Robert Alvo, Ontario Elakes Loon Survey, P.O. Box 160, Port Rowan, Ontario, NOE 110d, for a questionnaire. "In 1982 we found strong evidence suggesting that loon productivity is decreasing in acidic lakes," said Mr. Alvo. "We would appreciate hearing from anyone who is willing to help with our survey."

The Ontario Lakes Loon Survey is a project of the Long Point Bird Observatory, a non-profit conservatory, a non-profit conservation, research and educational 'organization with headquarters at Port Rowan, Ontario. The loon survey receives support from the Canadian Wildlife Service, the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, the North American Loon Fund and the World Wildlife Fund (Canada), Futther information, contact: Robert Alvo, Project Biologist, Ontario Lakes Loon Survey.

Sales outlet opens

The Friends of the Trent-Severn Waterway: (FTSW) was proud to announce the beginning of its most ambitious project of 1983; the opening of its sales and information outlevlocated at the Peterborough Hydraulic Lift Lock.

The outlet was officially opened by Mr. J.C. Christakos. Director, Parks Canada Ontario Region during a special ceremony on May 27, 1983.

On hand at the outlet will

On hand at the outlet will be an informative staff with a thorough knowledge of the Trent-Severn Waterway. They will be prepared to answer your questions on tours, accommodations, historical sites and much more! Also available for sale will be a wide selection of publications and attractive souvenirs related to the Waterway. We are also happy to report that we are now an official dealer of Canadian Nautical Charts and related publications. Don't forget members

Don't forget members will be entitled to a 10 per cent discount on FTSW sales items, excluding Nautical Charts and related publications. So come aboard sometime

So come aboard sometime this summer and help us launch our first year! It will be your continued support and enthusiasm that will enable us to organize similar outlets in other areas and to improve on what is already available to Waterway visitors.



The Great Wall of China is the sole man-made structure that might be visible from the moon.



On Wed., May 18, 1983 the Marmora 4-H Calf Club held their monthly meeting at the Robert Empey Hall in Marmora at 8 p.m. Eleven members, leader . Bob and Carol Murphy and daughter Sara were present. The meeting com-menced with the 4-H pledge. Roll call was to tell the heart girth measure-ment of your calf.

The meeting proceeded with the election of officers The results were as follows: President - Jim Brownson; Vice-President - Dwayne Bertrand, Secretary - Diane Stiles: Press Reporter Kelly McKeown

Various activities such as a farm association cross-word puzzle and identifying hinery plants, animals, having to do with farming were participated in by the 4-H members.

The meeting was adjourned by the president, Jim Brownson and members were invited to stay and enjoy a light lunch.

The next meeting will be held at 8 p.m. on Wed., June 29 1983 at the home of Bob Stiles where the mem-bers will learn to judge

Kelly McKeown Press Reporter



WELCOME TO MARMORA

Reta Bedore receives a kiss from her husband Dermont on her first day in the new Fabeth Nursing Home in Marmora. The residents were moved to Marmora last week. The residents were very pleased with the bright, new rooms and Reta was especially pleased to see her husband walking to

the nursing home to visit her. In the background of the picture is Betty Hor-vath, Director of Care and Genny Latchford, Charge

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Open Meeting

Theme: "ADOPTION - CHANGES & DIRECTIONS "

Date: Monday, June 13, 1983 Time: 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Place: Centennial Collegiate, Lecture Theatre, Palmer Rd., Belleville, Ont.

Agenda:
) Guest speaker: "Legal Aspects" Stephen Hunter, Esq.
2) Presentation of slides of "Available Children with
Special Needs" by Marjorie Gillion, Head of Adoption
Services, Metropolitan Toronto Children's Aid Society
3) Presentation by Adoption Workers, Hastings County
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Hastings North District celebrates 75th anniversary

The North Hastings Dis trict Women's Institu at Springbrook United Church last Thursday, May 19, to celebrate its 75th anniversary.

President Mrs. Russell Sills opened the morning session with Mrs. Ted Pollock. The two were presented with corsages.

The roll call was answered by 81 members from

15 branches. Mrs. Ivan Clarke, Feder-ated Board Member of the Federated Women's Insti-tutes of Ontario, gave a report from the provincial

Mrs. James Wallow from the Junior's Institute as a



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Mrs. Shirley Bird brought the area greetings fro and announced that the area & convention is to be on October 13, at Campbellford. She weminded the nbers of the need for a fresh water project. Pennies for Frie

Friendship raised just under \$300.

The standing committees reported and the noon meal was served by the host Springbrook Women's Insti-

Home Economist Valerie Clark of Stirling's Ministry and Food of Agriculture opened the afternoon session with a report.

Roll call on the theme of

WI reaching out was answered by Education and

Octor and L Amable presented a memorial ser-vice for three deceased members Entertainment for the

75th anniversary was pre-sented by Mrs. Jean Sills' and Irene Wellman, and was enjoyed by all.

Three resolutions were presented and voted on. Two were lost and one was

The slate of officers for 1983-84 were installed. They are: Past President Mrs. Russell Sills of Stirling, President Mrs. Mervi Lees of Madoc, First Vice-President Mrs. Mary Mc Keown of Campbellford Second Vice-President Mrs. Sharon Phillips of Madoc Third Vice President Mrs Margaret McGibbon of Bancroft, Secretary-Trea-surer Mrs. Ted Pollock of Stirling, Assistant Secretary Mrs. Gerald Russett of Stirling, Federation Repre sentative Mrs. Sharon Phil lips. Assistant Federation Représentative, Mrs. Jack Watson of Stirling, District Delegate Mrs. Mervil Lees Alternate Delegate Mrs Russell Sills of Stirling Russell Sussell Franks. George Wood of Madoc. Tweedsmuir Curator Mrs. Denton Boise of Marmora and Auditors, to Carol Paranuik and Marmora between the Franks.

After the singing of Canada, the meeting wa closed and a 75th anniver sary cake and ice crean were enjoyed.

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Springbrook Women's Institute

Mrs. Gerald Broadworth was hostess at her home for a potluck dinner on May

This was the meeting for members to plan programs for the coming year.

Nine members enjoyed a mptuous dinner at 12:30 and two more mem bers joined for the regular meeting at 2 p.m.

President Isabel McInroy welcomed all and opened with the Ode and Collect. The minutes of the April

meeting were read and approved. Two members, Esther Leonard and Huldah McIncelebrated birthdays in May and happy birthday

as sung to them. Elda Bateman, the sun shine convener. reported sending several get well and sympathy cards.

Edna Bateman was un-able to be present, but sent her report for the visiting her report for the visiting committee. Calls had been made at the Belleville General Hospital and Ed-ward St. Manor. Laura Barlow was dele-

gate for the recent District Annual and gave an interesting summary of the

The remainder of afternoon was spent plan-ning programs. Edna then served a cup of tea and cookies and a social time was enjoyed.

Horse pull

The Centreville Agricultural Society is sponsoring a orse pull Sat., June 18 at 2 m. in the Centreville

fairgrounds.

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ar and Napanes. Horses will be weighed in at the fairgrounds before noon on the Saturday of the event, and admission is \$5 but for children under 12. who will get in free.

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'Uneducable' woman now in University

Continued from page 1 McGrath related the story of her success after being labelled uneducable. She is now a student at York

McGrath was a widowed mother who wanted to do more than just collect money from the govern-ment. During the time she was getting on her feet, one of her sons was also having problems with the regular school system. After a series of let-downs, Mc-Grath managed to get her son working at a gas station

through the Core Founda-

"Clifford went to work at a gas station, then he applied to Downsview Secondary School (Toronto) where he is presently doing his grade 12." said Mc Grath

"I think that this school will grow as Monseigneur did. Some people just can't get in and we're trying to get everyone from other munities that are not easily accessible - Madoc as said Laura Thomp

son, teacher at the Madoc Adult Day School, "Volun teers are very important to the success of the pro-

'There's such a social There's such a society and change with the people who come into the day school. We see what's good in a person—we see the positive and downplay the negative. "She added.

Thompson went onto describe a summer project at

scribe a summer project at Centre Hastings Secondary School (CHSS) for students who need additional study

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Baker and McCall wed

On April 23, Donna Ann Baker, daughter of Jean and Francis Baker, Madoc, married John Thomas McCall, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McCall of Chicago, Illinois.

The wedding took place at the Sacred Heart of Mary Church in Madoc with Father Peter Murphy offi-

The bride given in marriage by her brother. John Baker, wore a semi empire charmeuse dress with chantilly lace inset panels in a skirt and bodice.

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It has slender sleeves with appliques - hand beaded with seed pearls. train Victorian hat with a finger tip veil. The bride also carried a bouquet of ruban lilies, dusty rose and burgundy roses, with prayer

The bride's attendants were: matron of honor Ontario; bridesmaid. Bren-da Rhines of Bath, Ontario (sister): Heather Banks of Kingston and Helen Fenlon of Kingston

The best man was Wil liam J. McCall (brother) of Chicago, Illinois

The ushers were: Gerald McCall (brother) of Chicago. Jim McCall (cousin) of Omemee: and Terry Murray of Chicago.

The reception was held at Madoc Kiwanis Centre with music being provided by the Land Of Lakes Cruisers.

The master was Stanley McCall (cousin

Out of town guests were from Kingston, Perth. Bath. Napanee. Belleville. Elm-vale. Norwood. Peterborough, Omemee, Bramp ton. Brantford. Queens borough, Tillsonburg, Ha milton, Oshawa, Ottawa Woodstock and Chicago. The couple spent

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Happy Wanderers Club 473 meets

The Happy Wanderers Senior Citizens' Club 473 enjoyed a potluck dinner May 25, at noon, with 30 members present. The meeting followed opening at 1:15.

We had a guest speaker.

Mrs. Wishard from
O'Hara's Mill. explaining to
us how O'Hara's Conservation park would be operated
for the summer and were
asked for our help on
August 14. Anyone wishing
to help, call 473-2084.
Mr. Bill Slater who spoke

Mr. Bill Slater who spoke to us last year passed away in February.

Mrs. Bernice Clarke opened the meeting with Our bord's Wishes, read by Bernice, A minute's silence was given in memory of Mrs. Irene Whiteman: We are sorry-to hear Mrs. Irene Lake is a patient at St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough.

We are pleased to know Jennie Broadworth and Violet Johnson have come home from hospital. Frank Whitman is at Deloro Nursing Home. The sick members were all welcomed back again. The minutes were read by

The minutes were read by Helen Wannamaker. There are 81 paid members of the club. The treasurer Maude Deline gave a good report.

Deline gave a good report.

C. Paranuik gave the bus trip. I green the report. There will be a bus trip. June 15. to Tiddly World of miniature buildings in St. Catharines. The bus leaves the Senior Citizens' apartment at 5:45 p.m. and the church at 6

Each member is to bring a pie to the Zone 18 picnic July 7, at the high school.

There will be a show at the Cinema at Quinte Mall May 30, for anyone wishing to go by car. The Information Booth

The Information Booth will open July 1, operated by the Senior Citizens. There will be a bake sale

July 2, at the booth. We had Bob Bancroft speak to us about the movies at the Horel. Friday night at 9 p.m. He also told us what his wishes were for a tea room out front of the Hotel for everyone. The shows are free to all. The Terry Fox show is Friday night. He thanked us all for our help at the Information

Frankie Donaldson gave a report on the Zone 18 meeting March 7, at Trenton. The next Zone 18 meeting is June 6, at Demerestville.

Douglas Pigden spoke on giving a Review to all visitors and things needed at the Booth.

The Senior Citizens will visit the Baptist Church service June 19. Thelma Jones won the

door prize.

The meeting closed with

The meeting closed with The Lord's Prayer. Bingo finished the afternoon.



Clark Harrop, a student of Madoc Public School, won the Posture Poster Contest award, sponsored by the Centre Hastings Chiropractic Association. All youngsters in public schools in the area were asked to turn in posters showing humans with the best posture. Seen in the picture is local Chiropractor Ross Burtt [left], Clark Harrop [front centre], Don Dillabough, Clark's teacher [right], and Madoc Public School Principal John Murphy [back].

Huntingdon Township meets

The regular meeting of the Council of the Township of Huntingdon was held at the Township Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Monday. May 16, 1988, with Reeve Franks, Deputy-Reeve Reid and Councillors Ketcheson and MacMillan in attendance.

The meeting was called to order and opened with prayer by Councillor Ketcheson.

cheson.

Correspondence was received from Greer Galloway
and Associates advising
that they will not be
proceeding for payment of
their invoice.

Moved by Eric MacMillan

Moved by Eric MacMillan and seconded by Walton Reid, "that the correspondence received from Greer Galloway and Associates be received and filed." Carried.

It was moved by Owen Ketcheson and seconded by Eric MacMillan. "that council accept the bid of \$401 from Ted Vinnicombe for the purchase of the old backhoe and the bid of \$450 from Ken Sine for the purchase of the 7 yard dump box". Carried.

box". Carried.

It was moved by Owen Ketcheson and seconded by Walton Reid, "that By-law to levy and collect taxes for the year 1985 in the Township of Huntingdon, receive all, three readings and be passed". Carried.

It was moved by Eric MacMillan and seconded by

It was moved by Eric MacMillan and seconded by Owen Ketcheson "that James Robinson be invited to attend the next regular council meeting to elaborate on severance application Bl45/83 and that the clerk obtain information on the status of the right of way involved". Carried.

It was moved by Walton Reid and seconded by Eric MacMillan "that council accept the 1983 requisition from the Hastings County Board of Education in the amount of \$149,7% for elementary purposes and \$135,587 for secondary purposes."

amount of \$149,778 for secondary purposes. Carried. It was moved by Eric MacMillan and seconded by Owen Ketcheson "that the photo of the municipal office and garage be returned to

National Air Photo advising that the council is not interested in purchasing a framed enlargement". Carried.

It was moved by Owen Ketcheson and seconded by Walton Reid, "that the township retain O. Gregory Anderson, Solicitor, to prepare and arrange for passage of the Comprehensive Zoning By-law and that he be invited to attend a council meeting at his convenience". Carried. It was moved by Owen

It was moved by Owen Ketcheson and seconded by Eric MacMillan "that a letter be sent to Schnell Investments Ltd. outlining the concerns which have been brought to council's attention, regarding the conditions of the old house and well on his property, part of Lot 12, Concession 3, "Carried.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

CREDITORS and others having claims against the estate of THOMAS HARRY RUPERT, late of the Village of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, deceased who died at the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, on the 13th day of April, 1983 are npiffield to send to the undersigned solicitor for the Executrix. Regina Mary Rupert, before the bind of June, 1983, particulars of their claim in writing after which last date she will distribute the estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice and she shall not be liable for any part of the Estate so distributed to any person of whose claim she had no notice at the time of such distribution.

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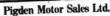
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Council decides to consult solicitor concerning well

during well development. Both Kirk Lightfoot contrac-tors and Ram Mechanical

ly they were not responsible for the problems which were

caused because the well driller did not ream the well to the proper depth. They also felt they were not responsible for the incorrect

ump size. Mike Wade of Lee En gineering phoned both Councillor Jim Watson and Clerk Doug Parks on May 31, and suggested that the hydrologist, well driller and contractor may be at fault for performing contracts as required. Wade suggested

legal action.

Northern Well Drilling reamed the 300 foot hole down to a depth of 167 feet, instead of the contracted 200 feet. Councillor Watson said the company had offered to come back and ream the hole to the proper depth, but the pump house had been built over the well, which made it impossible

for them to go ahead.

The hydrologist in question is Brian Whitehead of Geo Environ Ltd., who was hired to oversee the drilling operations when they began in 1977-78. Councillor Watson mentioned he was hired before the present council took office.

At a special meeting held May 30, with Jim Hase, engineer, Kirk Lightfoot, Ram Mechanical and Clerk Parks, neither Lightfoot nor Ram would order a replace ment pump in fear of being stuck with costs.

'Lightfoor said that if the well was reamed to the right depth, the pump would ly...The or ginal pump is now in Belleville, and Lightfoot says they are not ordering a new pump until payment is resolved," said Councillor Watson. "There is a \$1.200 fee for pulling out the old pump and

As a result of this discussion, council decided to initiate legal action against any parties necessary to ensure that the municipality gets proper well and facilities as per contracts.

"We are within our rights to stick with what we we supposed to get, stated Deputy Reeve T.C. Barton stated



gen Radio and Television

re-furbished store opened last Tuesday, but will have an official grand opening in July when

the stock is all in. Seen in the picture is serving a local custo

Two stores combined

Pigden's opens at new location

As of last Tues., May 31, Pigden Electronics (Radio Shack) and Pigden Radio-TV have opened as one store at a new location on Durham St. South. They moved from 20 Durham St. South into the building which was formerly owned

If one were to walk into

would notice quite a differ ence from what the building originally looked like. Terry Pigden says, essentially, they built a store within a They built walls within walls; insulated installed thermal pane win dows and vestibule for reducing heat loss; they dropped the ceiling nine to save heat and improve acoustics

We have about the same

Belleville Police Chief speaks to Community Corrections

"Thirty years ago, 16 juveniles were charged and nine diverted. In 1980, there were 95 charged and 106 juveniles diverted." said Belleville Chief of Police Douglas Crosbie at the annual meeting of the Centre Hastings Communic Corrections held June 2. ity Corrections, held June 2, at the St. John's Anglican Church Hall, Madoc. Crosbie outlined the de-velopment of the Belleville

Police Department over the past 30 years, and also described the changes in local crime. Crosbie said the Community Corrections ser vice is one of the reasons why more juveniles are diverted.

As of April 1985, the juvenile age will go up from 16 to 18 years of age. Crosbie says the mandatory age increase is perhap

With the age increase, there may be a higher number of juveniles convicted, and Crosbie wonders where we are going to put them. They closed all but four training schools be-cause they can't have any locks on the doors." he added that juveniles must be detained separately from adult offenders

ers Act, is the stipulation that any record an officer has of a juvenile must be destroyed in two years. In fact, he says, it is an offence not to destroy those note books containing the infor-mation, which means the police will have to record that information in different books and keep checking

"I don't feel there was no "I don't feel there was no need for change, but I think they went too far," said Crosbie. "In [1981 there were 259 16 and 17-year-olds charged with criminal offenses and 44 charged with liquor offenses. They with liquor offenses. They project that the increase in charges will increase the works load (for the force) by

352 per cent." He added that custodial costs, transportation costs and court security costs will also increase.

Another area Crosbie mentioned was the court procedures. He said that before, the juvenile sat around the table with family and officials for trial in semi-formal manner. With semi-formal manner. With the new youth offenders act, there will be open courts. Crosbie praised the work of the Centre Hastings

saying since he has noticed an increased number requests for reports by judges on individual juven-iles, the service "must be

doing a good job."

In 1950, the Belleville
Police has a staff of 20 people, and a fleet of two cars and one motorcycle. Now, there are eight cars, three trucks, and three motorcycles (one is a trail bike), said Crosbie.

According to the statis-tics, all crime has increased considerably from 1950 to has decreased, says Crosbie, is the number of transients. In 1950, there were 472 transients and in 1980 there were only 106. He says this indicates a better social service system

for the unemployed.

Also during the annual meeting, the Board of Directors nominated for the Directors nominated for the year 1985-84 were announ-ced. The nine members are: Rev. Paul Kompass, Elemer Buchanan, Lionel Bennett, Nancy Cheshire, Jane Adams, Jim Dixon, Archie Pitt, Clint Davidson and George White, who are both new this year.

inated for the year are: Linda Matchett, Maurice Gunning, Stan Riley, Robert Henderson and Yearwood.

The Community Service Placement Supervisors Placement Supervisors (volunteer) are: Laura Thompson, Centre Hastings Adult Day School; Gough, Principal, Township School; Bill La-hey, Madoc and District Recreation Centre; Larry Jonesw, Tweed Recreation Centre; Les McKeown, Vil-lage of Marmora; Percy lage of Marmora; Crawford, Village Madoc: Chippy Yearwood, Village of Madoc; Shirley White. or Madoc; Shirley White, Big Brothers and Big Sisters; Kathy Kompass, Mother's Co-operative; Lt. Buck, Salvation Army; Rev. S. Riley, St. Paul's Anglican Church, Marmora; Archie Pitt, Madoc Lawn Bowling; Rev. Kompass, St. John's Anglican Church, Madoc; Anglican Churen,
Elmer Buchanan, Tweed
Minor Sports; Lawrence
Kehoe, Madoc Minor
Hockey; and Karen Bock,
Marmora Children's Nursery Centre.
The student vol

are: Kim Munro, Loyalist See page 2

Chamber requests funds for Christmas lighting from village Reeve Terry Pigden sug-

Doug Pigden, president of the Madoc Chamber of Commerce and a local merchant attended the May merchant attended the May 51 Village Council meeting to discuss Christmas street lighting and council decided to refer a request for funds to the general committee for deliberation.

During the meeting,

During the meeting, ouncil opened a letter from he Chamber of Commerce which requested \$12,000 to cover the cost of Christmas lighting in the business area of Madoc. The Chamber delegation had brochures and price lists of lights and accessories for examination.
There are 28 poles in the
Dixie Lee to St. Lawrence
St. and Post Office to
Beckers business area. The
sum of \$12,000 was based
on 28 light units at \$250
each plus wiring, bulbs,
rackets, plugs, and installa-

The reason the Chamber The reason the Chamber came up with the informa-tion for new lighting in the village was to fulfill an obligation of the Madoc Merchants from last fall when they were asked to come up with alternatives to the present lights.

Reeve Terry Figden sug-gested contracting someone from the area to make the lights for the village. He felt they could perhaps get better lighting cheaper it they refrained from pur-chasing the lights from outside suppliers. Deputy Reeve T.C. Bar-ton said he felt the intent last year when council told the merchants to come up-

the merchants to come up with a plan for new lights, was that they would contri-bute-money for them also. "I don't think the tax-

said Deputy Reeve Barton.

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Letter to the editor

Back four or five years ago a lot of talk and stories appeared in the paper regarding the conditions of the Madoc Township Roads.

Some of them said things like Madoc Township roads were the worst roads in the entire district

Madoc Township has good and respectable roads, no one takes the time to thank those who are responsible

Whether the credit goes to the Township Council or the Road Superintendent, I would like to congratulate

them on the 85 per cent improvement

I am hoping someone else has noticed the improve-ments, and thank the Madoc News for printing this letter.

Sincerely, Mervil Lees

Pigden's move across road

Continued from page 1 amount of amount of space (both stores combined), but it's much more energy effici-ent, says Pigden of the location

Madoc Church Services

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ryone welcome! 1833 - 1983

Pigden says that they will ot be having the grand bening until about the first of July because they will b increasing stock and also expanding their lines al-ready carried. While

building up the stock, however, the store will be Pigden says one reason the stores are now com-bined, is to enable the staff to efficiently serve cus-tomers. At the other stores, he says, it took too much staff.

One of the areas Pigden ays he is expanding on, is rideo recorders and movies. He says the store will offer more video movies for rent and purchase, along with wider variety of video machines. Along with this. will be a wider selection of Radio Shack home computer

We will also be selling satellite equipment....We the roof, I hope, so people can see what they're buy-

systems

The building is owned by Hastings Cable Vision and is leased to the Pigdens. Pigden says his father

Gord has been in the radio and television business for over 40 years. He was at the former location for the past 25 years. Terry and his wife Eileen opened the Radio Shack (Pigden Electronics) Shack (Pigden Electronics, next door to the radio and television store three years and And now, the two ago. And now, the two

Pigden says he will be taking a week or two to set up the service area, and then will begin work on the new Hastings Cable Vision studio to be opened above the new store location. Until the new studio is complete the old one above the 20 Durham St. location will remain operational.

manufacturers that supply Pigden's includes: Panason-ic, Magnavox, Radio Shack, Technics, and Lindsey Sa-tellite Systems.

Queensboro News

Alex Clarke during the weekend were: Mr. and Kelly Lucas Lawrence of Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Walker and family. Tweed; Mrs Ernest, Walker "Jr." Stacey and Sonya, Oshawa Mr. and Mrs. James Clarke and boys, Springbrook; and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Downey and girls of Madoc.

Harris and Paula spent the supper hour on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton

Mrs. Hilda DeClair spent a few days over the weekend in Belleville with her daughter, Mrs. Kath

Arthur Holmes spent several days last week with Capt. and Mrs. Phillip Ash and Elaine in Brampton and attended the graduation of Owen Ash at Waterloo University on Friday after-noon, May 27.

was one of the Owen honor graduates in Bachelo of Arts (Applied Earth

Science)

veral days later this week with her cousin Grace Hennings in Stoney Creek Hennings in Stoney Creek and accompanied her to Eastgate Senior Citizens' meeting in Hamilton on Monday afternoon. She also attended a Senior Citizens' Club 60 meeting in the evening at Stoney Creek.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Walker during the weekend were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walker "Sr." and girls, Oshawa; Mr. and Mrs. Boyde Walker and family, Gilmour; and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Lucas and Lawrence of Belleville.

Mr. Dean Harris spent a few days in Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. Ioe Latondress visited his brother Vincent in Belleville General Hospital on Saturday

Mrs. Grace Hennings of Mrs. Grace Hennings of Stoney Creed was the overnight guest of Goldie Holmes Wednesday, and they attended the family birthday party for Mrs. Lena Ash at Green Acres on

Wednesday afternoon, Ju-1. Others attending th 1. Others attending the party to celebrate her 93rd birthday were: Mr. and Mrs. Don Ash and Ted of Madoe; Mrs. John (Eileen) Yzereef of Cooper; Mrs. Joe (Gladys) Ash, Madoc; Mrs. Orriville (June) Ash, Belle-ville; and her friend Ms. Mary Howitt of Reading in England, who is visiting

her. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke and Mrs. Helena Whiteman of Cooper were among those who attended the wedding reception for Mr. and Mrs Alan Stein in the Kiwanis Centre on Saturday night.

Mrs. Goldie Holmes and Grace Hennings called on Mrs. Hilda DeClair on Thursday afternoon before Grace went to visit Mrs. Nina Starring, Madoc, and Oueensboro Boys' Ban-

tam ball team were success-ful in beating the Eldorado boys' Bantam team here on Tuesday evening

Queensboro Girls won their ball game on Wednesday evening when their opposing team was Eldor-ado Bantam Girls.

Public school holds 'spelling bee'

The Madoc Public School recently held their sixth annual spelling bee featuring spelling action in four divisions! Primary Junior, Intermediate ar Adult

In the Primary Division Joe McCaw of Mador Township School won first. Cory Barlow of S.H. Connor Tweed School in cond, and Heather Allen of Madoc Township Schoo won third.

In the Junior Division: Kathy Morgan of Hunger-ford School, Tweed, won first place: Leanne Empey of Madoc Public School came second; and Michael Kehoe of Madoc Public School placed third

In the Intermediate Divi-sion: Sarah Coviello of Tweed Hungerford School placed first; Heather Kehoe of Madoc Public School came second; and Velvet Embleton of Madoc Public School placed third. In the Adult Division:

placed first, Fran Cole of Marmora placed second, and Judy Graham of Madoc Garnet Holmes, represent-ing Madoc Public School placed third.

Community Corrections announces nominees

Continued from page 1 College and Patti Dunford, Centre Hastings Support

Chief Crosbie has had a 38 year career in the police force. He started in Forrest Hill, then was a traffic inspector in Toronto. Later, he moved to Belleville, where he spent over 30 years. Fiftenn years ago he

began, working in the Belleville Crime Unit.
"One area that really bothers me, is break and enter of a dwelling (house). There are things in house that money-can't buy a community,"

and can't be replaced. Also, the moment somebody breaks in, the security of the home ceases to be tight --the security is no longer there....I personally think the penalty should be increased to two years minimum." said Crosbie.

During his final words Crosbie said he was one of the persons who was negative on community pro-grams, but now he has changed to being positive.

."We're all in the business to build a better he said.

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BILL VANKOUGHNET REPORTS FROM OTTAWA

Very recently legislation has been introduced before Parliament that will esta-blish a civilian Canadian security intelligence ser

The purpose of a civilian security agency is for law enforcement in relation to offences arising out of threats to the security of

A separate security service was one of the main recommendations of the Commission of Inquiry concerning certain activities of the RCMP that royal com-mission, which focused its attention primarily on the "dirty tricks" used by the RCMP to combat the separtists in Quebec, demonstrated the necessity of a separate intelliger agency from the RCMP. intelligence

The Solicitor General will be able to issue directions to the service. However, some instances, the minister will not be able to override the director who will be head of agency decisions

The new service will the government provide ith intelligence and advice relating to matters that constitute a threat to our

national security. Periodically, Canada has found it necessary since World War II to order Soviet diplomats to leave our country as they steal our technology compensate for their inability to instill any ambition in their own citizens to develop their own technology.

The new security service will also provide security assessments in immigration, citizenship and public service employment appli-cations. The director and employees are said to be "justified" in taking "reasonable actions" as are "reasonably necessary" to enable them to carry out their duties

The legislation provides that federal rourt judges will issue warrants for intrusive techniques, such as electronic surveillance.
As review for this legisla-

tion, an inspector general will audit the operations of the service and report to the Deputy Solicitor General. His reports will go to the minister and a "to be established" security intelligence review committee This new review committee will consist of three privy

have been in cabinet, but who are not sitting in either Houses of Parliament These individuals will re-view the operation of the service and investigate complaints concerning the service. They will hear appeals from persons affected security screening. This committee will submit an

committee will submit an-nual reports to Parliament. The RCMP are given primary responsibility for investigating offences ari-sing out of threats to Canadian security once uncovered by the security service. Prosecution for such offences will occur only with the consent of the attorney general of Canada. As the security service

now exists there are two main flaws which have produced some very obvious flaws. There has been no definitive parameter or limi-tation on what the opera-tives in the field can or cannot do, and the minister and the prime minister have been able to shrug off their responsibility on the grounds that they did not know, or had not been properly kept informed of what the security service

was doing. The legislation now being proposed will make the situation worse on both counts.

First, the language limit ing the new agency, which they call "the mandate" is extremely vague and could be used as an excuse to cover some of the worst abuses and second, the minister is being further removed from knowing what is going on in his own

Fundamental to parlia-mentary democracy is the rule of law. No one, not even the security service should be permitted to break the law. Parliament must insist that lines of accountability and of duty to respect the laws of the land be far more sharply drawn. The minister should be put in a position where he accountable and responsible for all the actions of the security agency and in no way can any abuses be allowed to be left at the door-step of the deputy minister, the inspector gen-eral, the director general or any committee or other group. The minister must know what is going on and be responsible to parliament and the public.

Acting almost as a law to themselves, some some Mounties used such dirty tricks as harassment, defa mation and bullying to were directed against individuals whose may have been radical, but not illegal.

Few people question the need for Canada to have an

OBITUARIES

Irene Alexanderina Whiteman 68 of 288 Durham St. South, Madoc. died at Hotel Dieu Hospital died at Hotel Dieu Hospital in Kingston on May 23. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Will Shad-bolt. Surviving her is husband Frank Whiteman.

Mrs. Whiteman's survi-ving children are: Murray of Belleville, Donald of Stir ling, Ronald of Madoc Wayne of Campbellford Mrs. James Kelly (Mar-guerite) of Belleville, Mrs. Ron Byrnes (Joan) of Ft. Mrs Barbara Francis. Howard of Oshawa, Mrs Dennis Bush (Marlene) of Madoc. Mrs. Lionel Van-Nest (Lois) of Oshawa. Mrs. Adrian Vanderstarre (Lin-da) of Newcastle.

Mrs. Whiteman's brothers and sisters are: Reg Shadbolt of Kingston, Walter Shadbolt of Winchester. Garland Shadbolt of Otta-Jessie Steenburgh of Brockville and Bessie Lough of Madoc

Mrs. Whiteman was a member of Madoc Pentecostal Church.

The funeral at McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc, was held May 25, at 11 a.m., with Reverends McEwen, Steil and Dillabough officia-

Interment was at White

Lake Cemetery.
Pallbearers were: grandsons. Gary Kelly, Billy Girdwood. Tom Tryon Jr.. Timothy Whiteman Jeff Whiteman and Dennis Whiteman Whiteman.

FREDERICK MAURICE FITZGERALD

Frederick Maurice Fitzgerald of 27 Wellington St., Madoc, died at home on May 28. Mr. Fitzgerald was 90 years of age and was the son of Garrett and Hannah Fitzgerald. He is prede-ceased by wife Mina Sager. Until his move to Wel-

lington St. five years ago, Mr. Fitzgerald lived in Remington Corners, also

the place of his birth

Mr. Fitzgerald is survived by one daughter, Mrs. William (Lois) Roberts of Eldorado and is prede-Maurice ceased by son. (Bud) Fitzgerald

Mr. Fitzgerald was edu cated at Remington Public School and was Farmer and Carpenter by trade. He was a member of the United Church.

He was also a member of the Loyal Orange Lodge. Cooper Chapter

The funeral was held May 31. 1 p.m., at McConnell Funeral Home in Madoc Interment was at Hazzards Cemetery

Hillary Scrutton officiated.

The pallbearers were: Wayne Roberts, Allen Mc-Coy, Carl Fitzgerald, Donny Dudgeon, Jack Dudgeon and Lynn Holmes.

BERNARD PATRICK DALE

Bernard Patrick Dale, 45. of 56 Dingman Street. Madoc, died May 30, in the village. He is the son of Mrs. Mary Dale and the late

Mrs. Mary Dale and the late Harold Dale. His surviving wife is Bernice Hayes. Mrs. 'Dale has four children: Mrs. Keith Stein (Lynda West) of Bayside; Mrs. Raymond Bailey
(Diane West) of Madoc;
Jerry West of Madoc; and Allan West of Madoc. He is also survived by four grandchildren: Lisa Stein, Sara Stein, Jamie Bailey, and Sheila Bailey.

He is predeceased by rother Iames and is survived by brother Allan of Stirling, and sister Mar-

Mr. Dale was born in Madoc, and is a member of the Anglican Church, St. John The Baptist.

The funeral was held June 2, at McConnell Funeral Home in Madoc, with Rev. Paul Compass officiating. Cremation was to follow, with interme White Lake Cemetery.



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Rylstone social news

By MRS. CLARENCE THOMSON

Congratulations and best wishes to the bride and groom, Lyle and Mary Heath, who were married on Sat., May 28.

Many around Rylstone attended the wedding dance in the Curling Club, Camp-

Neighbors were saddened to hear of the passing of Mr William Morton, last Satur

... and Mrs. Dennis Finch, Trevor and Kyle, of Ajax, were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Finch.

Lindsay Finch.
On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs.
Garland Finch, Glenda,
Scott and Laurie of Springbrooks Mr. and Mrs. Craig
Finch, Chris and Michael, of Bonarlaw and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Thompson and Curtis, of Campbellford were guests at the same home and they celebrated with a birthday supper for Charlene and Trevor, May 26, and Glenda, May 27.
Belated birthday greet-

ings to you all.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer attended the Reid-O'Shea wedding and recep-tion in Springbrook United Church, Saturday and dance following, held in the Lions-Club, Marmora. and Jeremy, of Ajax, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Dunk, Ron and Arlene

The Rylstone Women's Institute sponsored an en-joyable bus trip on Tuesday the Ontario Agriuchtural Museum, Milton, the Erland Lee Home, at Stoney Creek and Square I, Missis-

IODE Labrador fund hits \$9,000

Over \$90,000 has been contributed to the IODE's new project. Invest in the Future', it was revealed at the National Chapter's 83rd annual meeting held at the Algonquin Hotel, St. An-drews by the Sea. New 19.22 Brunswick, May 19-22 1983. National President Ann McCarthey, Toronto, announced that the funds would be invested and the income used to provide bursaries for young people

from isolated coastal villages of Labrador to go on to post-secondary studies. post-secondary studies. Special guest. John Butt, MHA. Conception Bay South, Parliamentary Secretary to the Chairman of the Social Policy Committee of Cabinet, St. John's New foundland, brought greet-ings to the meeting and expressed appreciation on behalf of his government for the IODE's continuing pro gram of assistance to their

fellow Canadians in Labra-

Other honored who attended the opening who attended the opening ceremonies, special dinners and participated in the meeting were: His Honour George Stanley, Lieutenant-Governor of New Brunswick, and Mrs. Stanley; Lejland McGaw, Chairman of the New Brunswick Electric Power Commission. Premier representing chard , Hatfield; Robert Knox, Toronto, Vice-Presi-dent, Public Affairs, Simp-Robert

sons Sears Ltd : and David Stewart, Montreal, Chair-man, Macdonald Stewart man. Foundation

The 500 delegates attend ing the meeting heard that a record \$1.6 million was expended in 1982-83, including \$565,000 in educa-tion work and \$960,000 in services work. The IODE, a women's volunteer service organization, has 15,000 members in nearly 600 chapters in cities and towns in all 10 provinces and both

Wellman's Corners news

BY MILDRED GRAHAM

Mrs. Evelyn Wickens of Belleville was an overnight guest on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cooney and family

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sharp and children of Stirling, Mr. John Carlisle of Plainfield were dinner guests on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sharp and family.

and Mrs. Evan Stirling Bogart of Sunday dinner guests on

with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Russett and family

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pollock held a reception dinner on Sunday for their son and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Pollock of Oakridge at the Institute Hall. Following the dinner, the newlyweds were presented with a card table nd chairs from the Well

Mrs. Evelyn Wickens and Mrs. Bob Cooney visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Mildred Graham and Elea







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Rabies a major provincial problem

TORONTO, May 26 of animal The number rabies cases is expected to reach record proportions this year and Health Minis-Larry Grossman urging all Ontario residents fight against this threaten

ing disease.

The increased incidences of rabies in Ontario is alarming and a serious threat to all pet owners. farmers and anyone who may come into contact with domestic or wild animals. Grossman said.

In 1982, 2,281 animals were found to be rabid, and 2.402 people were treated for possible exposure to rabies, the largest number ever recorded in the pro-vince. The number of humans treated increased by about 120 per cent over 1980 and the number of animal cases by 47 per cent. according to Dr. Alvin Evans, senior veterinarian with the Ministry of Health.

For the most part the

human exposures are due to carelessness." Dr. Evans said. "People insist on letting their pets roam, and are careless about handling stray, sick or dead animals. Domestic pets and animals account for only eight per cent of rabid animals. However, of the 16,000 humans treated for rabies in the past 10 years, more than 50 per cent were treated because of contact with known rabid stray dogs and

Rabies is most often transmitted by skunks and foxes to domestic animals such as dogs, cats, horses.

cows and even pigs. \$1.5 MILLION FOR VAC-CINE

Although the number of animal rabies cases from

January to March, 1983 has decreased to 491 from 614 in the same period last year, the number of people treated for exposure has increased from 476 to 569.

The dramatic number of treatments in 1982 cost Ontario about \$1.5 million in vaccines alone

Each time a person is treated with the five-injection inoculation series, the price tag is about \$600. Add to that figure the cost of tracing victims, administra-tion, laboratory and doctors fees and the cost soars even higher. Dr. Evans says

For example: a recent series of episodes in one area docu-mented by the ministry several domestic dogs fought with rabid foxes. The dogs were subsequently handled by a number of family members, friends and neighbors. Cost for treating 66 individuals for \$39,000 for vaccine alone quite apart from the emo-tional strain and inconvenience involved.

A family dog encountered rabid fox in a garage Before the pet could be quarantined it came into contact with 10 children and eight adults. Cost for just the treatment was \$9,500

The emotional trauma in having a family pet or farm animal destroyed, having to undergo rabies treatment and the concern over whether it is going to be successful, makes the rabies threat an even more Grossman

Rabies is a contagious and fatal disease which is spread from one animal to another or from an animal to a human via biting or the contact of open wounds or membranes with infected saliva. If the infection is

system and symptons de velop, death in inevitable. HAS HIGHEST DENCE SOUTHERN ONTARIO

Southern Ontario has the highest incidence of wildlife rabies per area in North America, accounting for at

least 80 per cent of all reported cases in Canada

Bites or other close contact with an animal suspected of having rabies must by law be reported immediately to a medical officer of health and a doctor should be consulted without delay

From the time an animal infected with rabies until the symptoms begin to show can be as short as one week more than six months Those symptoms may vary according to the type of animal affected, but a dramatic change in tem perament, such as friend

usually indicative of rabies

A dog or cat suspected of having been exposed to rabies is quarantined for six months or the owners may decide to have the animal destroyed.

A person who has been posed to the saliva of a rabid animal must begin the anti-rabies yaccination series. It takes a month to complete the series of six injections The vaccine us ually doesn't produce se vere side effects but some people may experience nausea weakness and headaches

tance particularly as we face the possibility of large number of animal rabies cases, that the public does all it can to protect itself from this dangerous dis Grossman stated AWARENESS PUBLIC CRITICAL

There are a number precaptions that must be

Vaccinate all dogs and

Vaccinate farm or do mestic animals particularly those in contact with a number of people such as in riding schools or in dis-

Keen pets on a leash, particularly in areas where other animals are likely to be encountered

Keep pets especially

Stay away from all wild animals, especially discourare children from approach ing any stray animals who

Do not touch any dead ammal may ordable wear leather

Do not kill a suspected rabid animal unless i attacks Isolate it if possi

See Rabies page 6

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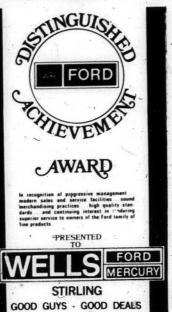
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lying in a hospital bed, you may wonder what are your legal rights in this situation Can you tell the nurse exactly what she can do with that horrible needle? What happens if your surgeon takes out your tonsils instead of your gall stones? How can you avoid the bed

When you are admitted to hospital or are treated doctor, you are in fact making a contract with the hospital or doctor. You agree to pay the fee and they agree to treat you. If you are covered by OHIP or some other medical plan, you should find out before are treated whether your plan fully covers the treatment. If it does not, you are responsible for the excess cost.

Even though they have

agreed to treat you, neither the hospital nor the doctor promises the best possible care, but only average, reasonable and prudent care in the circumstances. If that level of care or better is given, then they will not be liable if something goes

rong. However, no average and prudent reasonable would mistakenly remove your tonsils instead your gall stones. If this happens you can sue the doctor for negligence and recover for your pain and suffering because of the ecessary operation and sequences of being without your tonsils and any other reasonably forseeable damages

to select your own doctor, the doctor has a right to decide whom he or Just as you have the right accept as a patient. Since both must agree, the patient does not have the right to be treated by a particular doctor he or she chooses. In most cases, a patient does have a right to be admitted to a hospital, provided that space is available and the dmission is recommended by a doctor with admitting privileges to that hospital

Even though you may have agreed to be treated by may a hospital or doctor, you still have the right to consent to or refuse any medical treatment except in certain cases of contagious disease or mental illness. If treat-ment is given without your consent then the doctor or nurse involved has assaulted you and you can

Therefore, while you are in the hospital, you will be asked to sign consent forms for specific or general treatment. In this way, the hospital and its staff can protect themselves and you know what to expect. Read these forms very carefully and make sure that they correspond with what the doctor has told you. There have been many lawsuits because the patient thought he heard the doctor say one thing but the consent form said another.

In order for the consent to be effective, the law says it must be voluntary and the patient must be fully informed of the nature and risks of the treatment and any alternatives. Since this requires a degree of judg-ment, the law does not allow children and mentally icom petent persons to make the decision. In these cases, it must be made by a parent or guardian, or close family elatives.

there is an emergency and the patient is uncon scious or not physically able to consent, then treatment to consent, then treatment which cannot be delayed without danger to the patient may be given. Once the emergency is over or if the patient becomes able to nt then the patient

be given the choice to or refuse the treatment.

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ble, and seek assistance from the police or humane society. Where there has been human contact and the animal is killed, make sure the head is kept for

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CHSS Adult Education courses are success

The first successful year of Adult Day School classes at Centre Hastings Secon-to Chool (CHSS) has now

en ed, and the school is asking those adults interested in taking courses next September to attend the first annual Adult Graduation and Social on Wed., June 8, at 7:30 p.m. Certificates will be presented to those students who have earned a credit. Regardless of achieve-ments, those adults interested in earning high school credits and learning or improving work skills are urged to attend.

This year, there were fitness courses and business courses offered at the school for adults, with over 100 for adults, with over 100
adults participating in the
last semester. The courses
that will be offered next
September include business, art, physical education, and home economics

(cooking, etc.).

Adults signing up for the free courses can also put children in the school's free

cnitoren in the school's free day care service while attending classes. "I always wanted to take accounting and the only day course is here (CHSS). I can't to at night, because I can't go at night, because of the kids," says Pat Lawrence of Marmora who has just completed an adult accounting course. She says she took physical education and accounting in the first semester (September) and in the second, took accounting 2, byping typing and word processing.

Invitation

All former students and staff and interested

community members are invited to attend the CLOSING TEA

for Bridgewater School, to be held at the school on

Tuesday, June 21, 1983 from 4 - 6 p.m. R.S.V.P. BEFORE June 17

"We're all at different levels for typing. Anybody what their level," says Edith Summers of Tweed who was also in the second semester accounting course. "Mrs. Powell (teacher) helped us with the changing office procedures

of today.
"I started the course to improve my office skills after not using them for 18 years," added Edith.

Both adult students took two regular classes in the second semester. They say that they sat in regular classes with the younger students for accounting and were readily accepted.

"I don't think I could have come into the school and started in a class with the kids right away, but after gradually coming in with the other adults it was easier. Now, I can be with the younger kids. They accept us, says pat. Pat says she likes the half-

day (morning) she attended, because she can go home and look after the house following classes. Edith has a part-time job at the Westwind Boutique that she goes to.

most adults do not consider going to CHSS for classes is 'fear'. She admits that she Par thinks the reason "fear". She admits that she felt a little leary the first few times inside the school, but she realized students accepted the adults. She added that teachers have said regular classes with adults sitting in are quieter.
"I found it easier to help

my son, because since I've come in, I've gotten to know what he had to deal with....I encourage adults to come and not bring a negative

attitude," says Edith.

Both adult students would like to attend more courses at CHSS in the

physical education course running three mornings per week at CHSS.
Mrs. Jacquie Payne says it was good for both physical and mental health. There were 60 adults in

"It's a good fitness program for mental health also. For younger mothers it's a good break, and there

it's a good break, and there is day care for their children," says Jacquie. The full credit adult physical education course includes aerobics, which strengthens the heart (cardio vascular system), jog-ging and sports such as basketball and badminton.

"We are also doing a Fitness Ontario program

that runs from level one to five. The majority of our class is on level three," says Jacquie.

Women taking the physi cal education course this year came from areas around Queensboro, Maaround Queensboro, Ma-doc, Marmora, Tweed, and Springbrook, Since it is a credit course, says Jacquie, the adult students can take the regular school bus. In fact, she rides the bus to

school in the herself

"There's a need to get women out and involved in a fitness program...I would like to see more younger women coming in and aking the course, says Jacquie. our physical teacher has b education teacher has been really super. She's worked under the guidelines the Ministry of Education has put out

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Eldorado Beauties baseball featured

Feature team of the week this week is the Eldorado Beauties. The Beauties are practically the same as last year, with the exception of two rookies: Carrie Black well and Tina Griffin. They are the two newest mem-bers of the family. "Poppa Bear" has 12 little beauties in his care and with Aunt Berty's help they are producing a winning com bination

Candy Osborne, Suzanne Franks and Andrea Peters share the pitching duties. When not pitching they cover the first and third base corners. Patti Brownson and Susan Shaw share catching duties when not catching the play in field. Linda Bailey. Paula Har-ris and Elizabeth Wood fill

in at second and short-stop. In the field we find Carrie Blackwell Tina Griffin, Lori McCann and Paula Curtis. They have had two very successful games this year to date and a rosy future looks ahead. Home games for this team are Thursdays



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Sidewalk sale discussed at business meet

merchants are Madoc discussing the possibility of holding a Canada Day Sidewalk Sale, July 1 and 2. The merchants present at a meeting held last Wednes day were optimistic about the proposed sale, if they

could get all the local businesses to stay open during the holiday weekend and participate in the sale. As a result, another mer chants' meeting was called for this Tuesday. "I, personally, think it's a

super weekend to be open," said Rick Butler, dealer of the Madoc Canadian Tire.

Bancroft Madoc Hotel explained that the Canadian Government might provide merchants

with a Canada Day grant for sale if advertising the sale if sion soon on the matter. He added that the grant would include buttons and flags to be handed out to people coming to the village

Madoc figure skating Club meets

meeting of the Madoc ar District Figure Skating Club was held with nine mem-bers present. Gwen Bateman reported on our financial situation arising from fundraising events held in May. To date, the club realized \$576 from the Shylo dance and \$146 from their hake sale. Also the donation

from the Muskies was in the May receipts.

It was moved that \$2,000 of our ice bill be paid. To date the club has several other fundraising events planned which will allow us to be self supporting with out going to the councils for

A booth will be manned at the Rodeofest in July by the, Figure Skating Club with the sale of popcorn, candy floss and balloons.

A draw on a quilt will be held on Madoc Fair weekend and a tentative date of October 6 has been set for our first fashion show.

Our power skating ses-sion was also discussed and it is hoped with the ice going in earlier this fall, our

will be over the first week of October, having the hockey players already for

The skating carnival for next season was discussed as plans must be made early regarding themes.

The next meeting will be held June 27 at 7:30 at the

Around Madoc

Fleming returned from a 16-day tour of the British Isles. She toured through Ireland, Scotland, England and Wales

Sandra Fleming and Sue Donovan recently spent the week in Dallas, Texas, and

The second night of the local slow pitch league, saw the Cembal Pubs beat the Madoc IGA Sellouts. game was played at Madoc Township School last Wednesday night.

Madoc Township Baseball schedule

June 9 · 7 p.m., Spring-brook Peewee Girls vs Eldorado Beauties; 8:30 p.m., Flinton vs Combines. June 10 - 7 p.m. Bannockburn Devils vs Pan

thers; 8:30 p.m., O'Hara's

June 11 - 10 a.m.-noon,

Ball. Novice ball. June 12 - 2 p.m., Moore's Corners vs Tannery: 4 p.m. Bantam Girls practice: 6:30 p.m. Queensboro vs. Fac-tory: 8 p.m., Klondikes vs Midgets

June 13 · 7 p.m., Madoc Atoms vs Eldorado Atoms. 14 Springbrook Lassies vs El-

dorado Little Angels; 7 dorado Little Angeis; / p.m., Martians vs Bandits; 8:30 p.m., Hannah Electric vs Golddiggers. June 15 · 7 p.m., Stirling

Squirt Boys vs Eldorado Squirts: 7 p.m., Stirling Recwees vs Eldorado Peewees: 8:30 p.m. Queens-boro Bantams vs Eldorado

June 16 - 7 p.m., Cloyne vs Combines; 8:30 p.m., Stirling Silvers vs Eldorado luniors

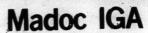
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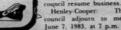
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Tudor and Cashel Council meets

The Tudor and Cashel Council met on May 24. 1983, at 7 p.m. with all members present. Whittaker Cooney: That

he minutes of the previous neeting be adopted as read. Henley-Phillips: That the council enter by-laws: a

by-laws: a by-laws: a by-law for the purpose of setting the rates to be levied setting the rajes to be levied on taxable property and business in the Townships of Tudor and Cashel was read a first, second and third, time, signed and sealed By-law 4-85; the commercial rate was set at 585-44; the residential and form was set at 497 61

585.44; the residential and farm was set at 497.61. Phillips Whittaker: 'That council resume business. Henley-Cooper: That council adjourn to meet June 7, 1983, at 7 p.m.

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Excellent showing at CHSS for first martial arts grading
another board: Darryl flying kicks.

There was an excellent turn-out for CHSS's first gradings and tournament in Karate and Jiu Jitsu on May 30. Black Belts and students from four area clubs took The event began at 7:30 with the gradings Most of those being graded White Belt Beginner's Level to fifth Kyu Yellow Belt were from CHSS. Black Belts split the students into groups of four and closely watched each student go through his or her basic punches, strikes, kicks and blocks. The test lasted 45

The tournament followed with competition in Kata (patterns of Karate move

ments) first up in the centre ring. Kata was scored by five judges. Scoring was out of 10 with half points allowed. Kata is especially important in competition as a test in self confidence: you're out there alone in front of the judges. Some of the competitors who had

never performed Kata in a tournament did very well. Sparring was next. Cen-tre referees and their four corner judges kept strict control to make sure that the calls were fair and the fighting was safe. Scoring was given for techniques that were strong, clean and controlled. First two points woh. Contact resulted in

disqualification.

The last portion of the tournament the demon-strations was an experi-ment. The demonstrations were to be graded like Kata from one to 10 but the competitors were so close it was impossible to grade their efforts according to the system. First and second places were awarded with a tie for third, yet any one of the five could have been the winner

Sensei Bob Leonard of Trent Valley Karate Club did a multiple board break; Sensei Røb Chamberlain of CFB Trenton Karate Club. kicked and punched boards on either side of him at the same time, then did a flying side kick over the backs of some students to break yet Doulkes, Brown Belt instructor at Bayside Secon dary School Karate Club, did three kicking breaks against suspended boards, the first a spinning back roundhouse, the second a flying 360 degree back roundhouse and then a double board break with both feet at the same time; Mel Purchase, Brown Belt, from CFB Trenton, broke five boards with the heel of his palm (the edges of the boards were perpendicular to the floor with the flat surface facing) then finish ed off with some more breaking using kicks and punches: Ian Craig, Orange Belt, CFB Trenton, per formed a knife Kata com

plete with front rolls and

Ontario Snapping Turtles

Awards were presented after the tournament. Members who were successfully graded to fifth Kyu Yellow Belt in Karate and Jiu Jitsu were: Brian Armstrong, Dave Brooks, Tom Chard, Andy Ringelmann, Larry Bailey, Jeff Brett, Barry Lewis, Peter Bagshaw, Craig Rosnuk, Kert, Rosnuk, Bill Chislett, Kate White, Steve Lamb, Jill Bowness, Veronica Callery, Terry Fleming, Bruce Mackinnon. Elizabeth Briede, and Char-lotte Briede. Four participants were graded to fourth pants were graded to fourth Kyu Orange Belt: Debbie Amant, Ian Craig. John Allen and Doug Goodman. all from CFB Trenton.

Tournament results: Kata Rob Spannbauer

(CHSS): 3nd Andy Ringelmann (CHSS); 3rd Jody Leonard (Trent Valley); 4th Manse Welton (Trent Valley); 5th Dennis Hewitt (Trent Valley). Sparring -1st Steve Lamb (CHSS); 2nd Doug MacCormick (Trent Valley); 3rd Andy Ringel-mann (CHSS); 4th Helen mann (CHSS); 4th Heien Meinzinger (CFB Trenton); 5th Tom Chard (CHSS). Demonstrations - 1st Mel Purchase (CFB Trenton); 2nd Sensei Bob Leonard (Trent Valley); 3rd Sensei Rob Chamberlain (CFB Trenton), Darryl Foulkes (Bayside). Ian Craig (CFB Trenton). Congratulations to you all! The next regional grading and tournament will be held at CFB Trenton

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By RON REID

Few Ontario animals look ncient as the snapping turtle. As its mossy back and sharp ridged tail slowly emerges fr waters of from the murky waters of a marsh, a snapping turtle could fit right in with the steamy swamps of the dinosaurs. In research done Ontario scientist Martyn Obbard suggests that we are pushing our snappers in the same direction as their ong-extinct dinosaur rela-

need protection ing the snapping turtles in part of Algonquin Park, and has turned up a fascinating from deep in the mud where they spend eight months of year, the turtles esta blish home ranges in shallow water. Most of their food is vegetation, but the of a snapper will ambush a frog or minnow if one happens nearby. Snap-ping turtles are long-lived, up to 25 or 30 years, but they seldom produce young before the age of eight.

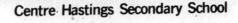
These turtles lay eggs in sandy banks, and Obbard found that some females in his study area travel up to five miles just to nest. Once the 30 or so eggs are buried in sand, the mother returns to her marsh. Almost half of the nests are ransacked the first night by foxes and racoons. Since the eggs need 90-120 days in the warm sand to incubate, many of the young fail to emerge before winter and are killed by frost. Amazingly, the sex of the turtles that hatch is determined not by the parents.

the sand sand, the higher the percen tage of females

Snapping turtles in recent years have become much sought after as a gourmet delicacy, and the annual alone is 25-30 tons per year. Almost 'all of this turtle-trapping is done by Americans, whose native waters have already been of snapping turtles. Obbard warns that a population such as this,

which normally is very slow to reproduce and which has natural mortality of adults, simply cannot stand such exploitation. He suggests that we need regulation of their trapping, under the authority of the Minister of Natural Resources, and protection of their nest

Obbard's work has given s fair warning of the threat facing Ontario's snapping turtles. If we fail to act, we stand to lose another stand to lose another interesting and valuable part of our aquatic ecology.



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Peterson calls for crack down on pornography

Opposition Leader David Peterson has called for a crackdown against creasing videotapes circulation of pornographic ma-

videotapes Television should be included in the censorship process and a Select Committee of the Ontario Legislature immediately formed to establish guidelines for "community standards," Mr. Peterson

"There are appalling even frightening -- differ-ences between much of today's pornographic ma-terial and the comparatively harmless 'old-fashioned' soft porn of a few years ago." the Liberal Leader ago," the Liberal Leader told a recent news conference

"There is absolutely no comparison between the stag films and 'girlie' magazines of yesterday and the violent, degrading, bestial type of pornographic material which is totally offensive to the majority of men as well as women."
Solicitor-General George

Taylor said he is generally supportive of Mr. Peters call for controls on the exploitation of women and children in video films concentrating on sex and violence, but has not yet offered specifics on ways Ontario can accomplish that objective. The Solicitor General was unaware of the number of police officers ,involved anti-porno graphy activities.

Mr. Peterson made his

proposals after receiving a

report on pornography and censorship from the Ontario Liberal Women's Perspec-Advisory Committee

The report, which con demns increased prono-graphy produced by the video industry, has received approval in principle of the Liberal caucus at Queen's

Under existing provincial legislation, motion pictures are screened for "undue exploitation" of sex by the Ontario Board of Censors However, the legislation does not cover videotapes. Many are being sold through video shops which would not otherwise be allowed to be shown in Ontario theatres.

Mr. Peterson said he had viewed some of the material provided by Ontario and Metropolitan Toronto police officers who make up the special squad on porno-graphy called "Project P"

"The kind of video material which we were shown on that occasion would turn the strongest stomach," he said. "It

The Liberal Leader said in

opposed to censorship.
"But this is not a perfect

Be careful in a canoe

Unless you are an experienced canoeist, it is hazardous to use a canoe in large lakes and rivers until late in June when the water becomes fairly warm. Why? Because you could become a victim of hypothermia which is the rapid loss of heat from the body's inner core. If immersed in cold water through tipping or cap-sizing, an over-confident canoeist can lose conscious ness within as little as ten minutes in 7 degrees Celsius (45 degrees F) water and drown. Already this spring, several canoeists in Ontario have become fatali-

The danger signals for canoeists are: sudden gusts of wind, unexpected rain squalls and poor weather in

general. The surest safety precaution when the wea ther turns bad is to head for the nearest shore and be prepared to land the canoe

short notice All canoeists should know how to swim and float in the water. The ability to swim develops confidence but should not lead paddlers to overlook rules. Keep the centre of gravity low by kneeling on the bottom to paddle. Distribute gear evenly over the centre portion of the canoe. Refrain from making sudden moves. Wear a lifejacket or PFD (personal flotation device) while on the water.

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Mr. Peterson has en-dorsed the Advisory Committee's recommendations that the Criminal Code definition of amended to cover publication a characteristic of which is the undue exploitation of any more or more of, the following subjects, namely, violence, crime, horror, cruelty, sex "where one or more persons depicted is a child, it shall be deemed to be an undue exploitation of sex; that a "child means a person under age 18 or depicted as under that

The Liberal Leader calls for police crackdowns on the producers and purveyors of such material including heavy fines or imprison-ment and confiscation of See Attorney page 12

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MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA

A letter to the editor Questions "gating" policy

Solicitor General Robert Kaplan recently confirmed to the Commons Justice Committee that, because of ruling of the Ontario Appeal gating of dangerous pri-soners by the Parole Board is illegal no further ones will be attempted within Ontario until the Supreme Court of Carada decides the issue. In the meantime, the practice will continue in all other provinces unless their respective provincial courts rule against the practice

before the Supreme Court of Canada settles the issue for

the entire country. From an Ontario perspec tive, this attitude must be unacceptable because it may take up to 18 months or longer for the Supreme Court of Canada to decide if 'gating' is legal in this province. Mr. Kaplan has already indicated that he will bring in legislation authorize the practice if that court says it's not permis-sible, so why doesn't he do so immediately so that the same protection from truly afforded in the meantime to Ontario residents as to other Canadians?

A study by the Minister's own department has already indicated that the manda tory supervision system in present form sis about equally unacceptable to the equally unacceptable to the public at large, police and responsible inmates them-selves. It shows, for ex-ample, that between 1974 and 1979 fully one third of the 15.627 people prethe 15.627 people pre-released on mandatory supervision went directly

from maximum security to the streets of our cities and towns. In other words, 5,300 inmates who were not for whatever reason considered safe enough to be in minimum or medium security institutions were by operation of the existing law pre-released on mandatory supervision. The system itself is a time bomb urgently in need of reform

Your sincerely, David Kilgour, MP Edmonton Strathcona PC Caucus Spokesman On Crime Prevention

Case load remains stable.

Approximately one hun dred and twenty patients are presently in the care of resently in the care of Victorian Order of Shirley Miller. Senior

Attorney-General is responsibile

Continued from page 11 equipment used to make the video tapes

'At the provincial level, "the Attorney-Gen eral has a responsibility to exercise his prosecutorial discretion to prefer indict-ment and consider greater penalties in the interest of general and specific deter-

Mr. Peterson said Legislature has an obliga-tion to move quickly in the face of dramatic increase in the circulation of exploita-tive material. He said the Select Committee on Com-munity Standards should be established immediately report back the Legislature in the fall.

Said Mr. Peterson: "In coming to grips with the growing menace of the pornography. must give urgent attention to the complex question of developing an effective me-thod of reconciling the crucial and urgent need to tackle this problem head-on and our inherent abhor-rence as a democratic society, of the concept of censorship, with all that

Legally

Continued from page 6 effective security service But that service must not be allowed to become a shadow law unto itself, infringing on nary civil libertie

The Trudeau government is no longer concerned about doing a job for Canadians, but simply in holding on the literally, it any literally, it any cost. I believe safeguards are ne-cessary and important as a check on a government grasping for power. the monthly meeting of the board held in Madoc on May 25, 1983. She indicated May 25, 1983. She indicated that there are now, eight nurses working out of the Madoc office - three full time and five part time. three full

VON in Centre Hastings have been involved in the establishment of community support services such as the d Neighbor's Program in Marmora and the Volunteer Visiting programs in The purpose of this type of program is to help people to remain independent and in their own home and com-munity, if they wish to do

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Managing Your Money

by Harry L. Mardon

The new federal budget several changes to Canada's child benefit system. They'll mostly help working parents and lower-income families.

The change with the ridest impact applies to the child-care expense deduc

tion program.
At present, single parents and working mothers can claim child-care expenses up to \$1,000 per year per child aged 14 and over—or over 14 if the child is dependent because of mental or physical infirmity. But there is a maximum claim limit of \$4,000 per family.

Under the new budget these limits will be doubled. to \$2,000 per child and an overall maximum of \$8,000 family. effective in

Ottawa also intends to remove a sex-discrimination feature now in the program. that favored mother. It is proposed that the spouse with the lower income be the person who claims the tax deduction. regardless of the sex of the At present female spouse usually is

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was filled to capacity on Sunday afternoon for the

public address. 'Is This World Doomed to Ruin?'. The speaker, Mr. Laurence

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required to make the claim off her income.

In cases where the lower-income spouse is in-firm, in an institution such

as a prison or hospital, or

registered as a full-time the deduction.

Tiffany tea

BY PAT SVOBODA Laurel Rebekah Lodge

211 held a very successful Tea and Bake Sale on Friday evening, May 29, when they welcomed friends from Stir ling and surrounding dis-tricts to their hall on Charlotte St., Stirling.

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student in a recognized educational institution, the higher-income spouse will be able to claim a portion of It's important to save

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framed Prayer of St. Francis of Assissi was Mrs. Wanda Franks of Madoc. Proceeds from this draw were for District Funds.

The draw for a door prize was won by Sis. Marion Heath of Stirling. Draws for grocery hampers were won by Ann Kelly of Belleville. Marguerite Sine of Belle ville, and Gena Spry of Stirling. Funds from this draw went to the Humanitarian Services Committee

trophe and survival" Mr. Grey went on to explain that this is a

observation common many world leaders. He also referred to the growing fear of global nuclear genocide. and the economist's fear of global economic chaos in the near future.

However, Grey assured his audience that man will not destroy this world, but rather. God will. He as serted that biblical prophe cies indicate this to be so. one such reference being in the book of Joel Here-increasing badness of the nations is likened to grapes harvested to adorn a dining table but to be thrust into a wine press for crushing

To back up this claim. Grev quoted from the book of Acts where the apostle Peter directly applied Joel's words to the "last days" when the world system would end, and also to Jesus who referred to a ruination of this present world as even surpassing the destruction by the Flood

In conclusion, Mr. Grey said this worst of times car be the best of times for those who prepare now because survival into clean, undisturbed earth is promised by God.
Arrangements are now

being made for series of 26 larger Witness conventions to be held across Canada this summer. Among these will be six foreign language gatherings including Portu guese, Italian, Greek, Chi-nese and Spanish. Witnesses of Eastern Ontario have been invited to Civic Centre Arena in Ottawa.

ILLNESSES AND HEAL INGS STUDIED CHURCH

'It is misleading just to fight pornography.' Dr. Morton Paterson told the conference. We must look behind the man who goes

your receipts for the childcare expenses you incurred. You won't have to send them in with your income tax return for the 1983 taxation year but you should retain them in case the Tax Department decides to do a check on your tax deduction claim.

The tax exemption for children and other depen-dants under the age of 18 will be frozen at the 1983 level of \$710 per child. The freeze applies to 1984 and subsequent taxation years. This budget proposal will not be popular with support ing parents as it ignores the npact of inflation.

However, Ottawa has

taken inflation into account in its proposed changes to the Child Tax Credit

This "tax credit" is claimed by the parent who actually receives the Family Allowance for a child under the age of 18. Usually this is the mother. The amount of the credit per child was \$343 for 1989 This would have declined to \$326 for 1983, but the budget proposes to keep it at the 1982 level for this year as well, and full indexation for inflation will be applied to future years.

Ottawa says the income threshold, above which the tax credit will be reduced by five cents for every addi-tional dollar of family income, will be frozen at its 1982 level of \$26,330. The freeze will apply to 1983 and ubsequent taxation years

The budget also proposes to tidy up the child tax credit system when com-mon law situations exist. At present, family income is defined to include only the incomes of married parents Under the proposed amend ment it also will classify as family income the income of a parent "and any other individual who claims a tax exemption in respect of the

Up to now a common law could claim a tax exemption for the dependant child of his female companion but his income wouldn't the child tax credit amoun

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The average income of Canadian individuals 15 years and over was \$12,995 in 1980. After compensating for price changes, this was an increase of 18.6 per cent since 1970.

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income (\$9.451) and those in the Yukon the highest (\$15.580).

Of the 12 provinces and territories, the Yukon (\$15,580), Alberta (\$14,691), British Columbia (\$14,239), and Ontario (\$15,3515) had incomes for individuals age 15 and over above the national figure of \$12,993.

In the Atlantic provinces, average income for individuals ranged from \$10,785 in Nova Scotia to \$9,431 in Prince Edward Island.

In real terms, rates of increase between 1970 and 1980 in average income ranged from highs of 45 per cent in Saskatchewan and 55 per cent in Alberta, to lows of 15 per cent in Quebec and 12 per cent in Ontario.

Female average income as a percentage of male average income rose from 44.1 per cent in 1970 to 49.7 per cent in 1980.

In 1980, nearly eight out of 10 females 15 years and over reported income compared to six in every 10 in 1970. This increase is due to increased labor force participation and a higher proportion of women 65 years of age and over who are recipients of government told age pensions.

are recipients of government old age pensions.

The average income of males increased by 19 per cent in real terms to reach \$16,918 while the average income of females increased by 34.2 per cent to reach \$8,414. Provincially, the increases in the average incomes of females ranged from 29 per cent in Ontario to 55 per cent in Newfoundland.

Of persons reporting income. 18 per cent of males and 40 per cent of females, had incomes less than \$5,000 while 50 per cent of males and 16 per cent of females had incomes of at least \$15,000.

In 1980, of persons with incomes of at least \$15,000.
21.3 per cent were women, up from 11.4 per cent in 1970. Of persons with incomes less than \$5,000 in 1980, 65.4 per cent were women compared to 62.2 per cent in 1970.

Last Wednesday night, Centre Hastings Secondary School [CHSS] was 'the scene of the year end athletic awards banquet. A capacity crowd filled the gym for food, followed by a three-part slide presentation of the sports year in review. The slides, accompanied by a background of

laughter and music well protrayed the active students. The awards presented included most valuable players, most improved players, champions and athletes of the year. Seen above are the athletes junior and senior] of the year. Seen in back [left to right] are: Gloria McEwen

and Julie Bakely, tied for senior girls' athletes of the year; Cloria Whiteman, junior girls' athlete of the year: Front row |left to right| are: Ted Bergeron and Gary Hayes, senior boys' athletes of the year; John McEwen, junior boys' ahdlete of the year.



Ag News and Views

By D.F. YOUNG

One way farmers have of reducing some of the risk in crop production is to insure through the Crop Insurance Program, available for most crops grown in the province. The insurance protects against such perils as hail, wind, frost, flood, drought, insect infestation and disease. In addition, some perils which are specific to crops may be covered in individual plans, such as excessive moisture causing sprouting in wheat. The principle of crop insurance is to guarantee a certain level of production. If production is less than the guarantee, there is a claim for the difference — the amount depending on the price option chosen, Coverage is based on a percent

age of average farm yield as determined over a period of time. In 1983 the price options for corn range from-81.75 per bushel to \$2.75 per bushel, with the farm premium ranging from \$4 to \$6.50 per acre. The price options for spring grains start at 2.5 cents per pound and forage seeding are \$25 to \$35 per acre, with the premiums \$1.65 to \$2.35 per acre, more program is heavily subsidized through the Federal Provincial Governments so actual costs to the farmer reduced to approximately 50 per cent. The deadline for most spring crops is May 1. The agent covering much of the area is Gordon Jibb, of RR6 Cobourg. Telephone 416-542-5282.

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to do the job right. This

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and Food offices, and a number of commercial outlets.

Calibrating the weed sprayer and applying the

sprayer and applying the proper amount will require some preparation beforehand. All recommendations are in metric units. Conversion charts are available, along with calibration bottles and instructions at CMAF offices and some dealerships. The kits available are intended to assist farmers in calibrating their sprayers and converting to metric. Information contained in the kits will help to "Spray It Right' in 1985.

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Madoc Township Minor ball active

All minor teams were ery active this past week with some very exciting ames. Our Atom represen tatives played a home and home series with Springbrook, splitting wins. El-dorado lost 10-9 on Monday evening but returned to Springbrook on Wednesday

evening for a 6-5 win.

Pat Graham, who pitched both games, played an excellent game on Wednesday, going the distance for the win. He had 13 strike-outs, three walks and two hits in the victory.

Eldorado jumped into a 3-0 led in first inning with a walk to Ian, a bunt single to Marty and a home run by Par This lead held until the

bottom of the fourth when Springbrook scored two. Ian scored again in the sixth when he stole home. Pat and Scott added two more in the seventh.

Springbrook left the tying run on third while Pat fanned three in order.

Squirt boys also split their games losing 22 to 10 to Springbrook on Tuesday and defeating Queensboro 19-7 on Wednesday. Sean Gray went the distance for

Peewee boys under the managing hand of Tom Bruce lost three games in two nights. They travelled to Stoco on Tuesday night then 14-7 in the night cap. This second game was a complete surprise to local boys. Then on Wednesday they lost 25-2 to Madoc Charlie Embleton scored the first run on a strike-out that turned into a round

I think this shows an excellent effort for the start of the year for a team that has high potential.

The Bantam boys were also winless in their two starts losing to Queensboro 19-7 and to Frankford 22-3. On the female side the little angels" split their games with Queensboro winning 14-13 and losing 18-17.

The Eldorado Beauties to date played only one game. The one played in Springbrook proved to be a pitchers' duel. Two teams combined for 32 strike outs. Both hits were collected by

Suzanne Franks pitched the first inning walking two and striking out two. Andrea Peters completed the game with three walks and 16 strike-outs. Patti B. was walked in the second and scored on an over-throw to third. Suzanne Franks walk ed in sixth and then scored

right field. This proved to be the winning run as Springbrook had scored in the bottom of the fourth Fldorado added two insurance runs in the seventh when Paula Curtis who had walked, was singled hom by Tina Griffen. Tina shen scored when the catcher, who had dropped alind strike, attempted to pick Tina off third, again threw the ball away. Final score was 4-1 for the Beauties. Bantam girls lost both their games 23-3 to Frank ford and 21-16 to Oueges. by Tina Griffen. Tina shen

ford and 21-16 to Queens boro. Keep trying girls, we'll be winners yet.

Pitching duties were shared by Krista B., Mar-

garet B. and Debbie S A post-script to minor ball of coaches, a decision was reached that all minor teams in the future would wear the colors of orange white and black. So in the future when one sees the colors on a field, they will know that a township team

show that a township team should be playing there. Another note to mention here is the importance of wearing correct protective attire for all games. All minor teams are equipped by the township association and it is important to wear equipment at all times. It takes one misjudged ball for a bad accident

Eldorado UCW plans bus trip to Bancroft

It was a beautiful June Thursday afternoon when 12 folk met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wanna

Acting President Alma ft opened the meet ing with prayer and the eading of two spring poems Apple Trees in Bloom by William Wordsworth and What Change Has Made the Pastures Sweet

Minutes of the May meeting held at the home of Mrs. Cecil Boyle were read

by Mrs. Allen Ketcheson Discussions took place regarding Madoc Manor visiting in October, and the making of utility bags for Deloro Nursing Homes.

Don't forget the bus trip to Bancroft to Hinterland and the Sodalite plant on

Brief reports of the May 9th Presbyterial day at Westminster Church were given by Helen Wanna-maker and Lois Blackburn who reminded us of a potluck dinner at Quin-mo-

Lac to which we are invited.

For the worship service

Mrs. Violet Johnson chose readings Begin at Home and The Shadow of a Man with reference to Father's Day, and showing how very important it is not to cast a bad shadow in our daily example. Verses Psalm 91:1 and Acts 5:15 referred to

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Our Fathers was the hymn

Violet closed the worship

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DATED at Madoc, On tario, this 2nd day of June, 1983.

JOHN W. BAILEY, Barrister and Solicitor, 38 St. Lawrence Street P.O. Box 670, Madoc, Ontario KOK 2KO Solicitor for the Execu-Carl Fitzgerald and Muriel Fitzgerald

100 years and more as vinegar cruet, nut crack and hands, amber pitcher, amber mustard pot.

For the program, Emil showed and explained about many of their great antique collection of dishes, glass silver and so Quite fascinating and edu

lunch during a social half

with prayer. Roll call brought forth a good variety of antiques of er, lovely lace shawl, cuff clamps, doll with china head

cational for us.

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Eldorado Cheddars still at 500

The Eldorado Cheddars their season. As a new team n the Stirling and District League, this is a good

They lost their game on May 26 to Hadleys Equipent 4-1, but they did it all in the first inning, allowing and two singles allowed four unners to cross the plate.

For the next six innings hey played errorless ball to keep Hadleys off the board. Franks went the distance for he losers, walking one, anning five and allowing hree hits.

On the offensive side the Cheddars collected only two hits of their own. Singles went to John Curtis in the third and to Andy Ringle-

mann in the seventh. A sixth inning walk in the sixth to Doug Reid, com-bined with two stolen bases. bined with two stolen bases resulted in their only run when Scott Shaw sacrificed him home

B. Myres had seven strike-outs and two walks on

On Thurs. June 2, the Cheddars hosted Holloway Hawks and defeated them for the second time this year. This time by a 2-1 score. Franks distance for the winners with five hits, four strikeouts and giving up only one

The Cheddars scored two runs in the second, when with two out and Kevin McCoy and Mike Franks on second and third, Doug Reid reached first on an error by the pitcher. An over-throw cost the Hawks two runs.

This lead held until the bottom on the seventh, when an error allowed the lead-off batter to reach second. A single followed.

A fielders' choice allowed

this runner to score.

Then with two out, and bases loaded, the Cheddars set up an exciting finish to

the game. A close play at first resulted in the third out and preserved the victory for the Cheddars.

Two double plays were executed in the fourth; Bill

Bateman stopped a scorching line drive to start the play. The runner was then doubled off second. In the bottom of the fourth the Hawks executed their own double-play when Ringle-

mann grounded to second base. Robinson was doubled-off first.

This was a very exciting game of ball and if fans want to see ball at its best, the place to be is in park.

Madoc Township fun league

Friday evening ball saw the O'Hara's Boys defeat-ing the Bannockburn Devils by an 8-6 score. The second game, a carbon copy of the first, saw Ivanhoe defeating the Panthers 8-6

On the little diam newest team was practising.
These girls are of the
Midget age and will be
playing strictly exhibition
games this year.

games this year.

Saturday saw our novice
team on the field for
practice. George Wood and
Kim McCormack will be
coaching these children. This team consists of seven and eight-year-olds and will be playing in a three team league with Queensboro

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On Sunday the men were back in action with the Midget boys coached by Dave Burnside, losing a squeaker to Moore's Corners 8-7.

The comeback game of the week was the Queensboro · Klondike game. With Queensboro leading 15-3 going into the bottom of the sixth, the Klondikes sent 20 batters to the plate to score

15 runs and emerge even-tual winners by an 18-15

The nightcap saw the annery crew defeat the Tannery crew defeat the factory 7-6. This concluded the action for Sunday.

P&L bombs Eldorado

P & C Peewees bombed Eldorado to the tune of 35-2 for their second victory of the season. Catcher Craig Nobes of P & C was the big gun at the plate, hitting two home runs, a triple and a double. Derek Chapman also collected his first home run of the season. At least every player on the team hit. the lopsided victory.

last part of the game, after being down 5-0 after two innings.

Highlights of the game had to be when catcher Craig Nobes connected with pitch that sent the left fielder to the fence. The ball hit on top of the home run

On Thursday play at home, P & C lost a 6-5 playing field. Craig collect-decision to Stirling. The deal triple for his work. The local boys fought back in the from home base.

> Other hits in the game went to Scott Chapman double, David Wood two singles, Steve Bancroft one double, one single, Lenny Hyde and Jamie Dandford a single a piece.



County of Hastings Financial Statement For the year 1982

To the Members of Council

Balance at the end of the year (1981),

To the Members of Council, Inhabitants and Ratepayers of the Corporation of the County of Hastings. We have examined the consolidated balance sheet of the Corporation of the County of Hastings ask at December 31, 1982 and the consolidated statements of revenue and expenditure, capital operations, continuity of trust funds, and reserve and reserve funds continuity and analysis of year end position for the year then

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ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and offier procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, these consolidated financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Corporation of the County of Hastings as at December 31, 1982 and the results of its operations for the year then ended in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles for Ontario municipalities applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

HUMPAGE, TAYLOR, McDONALD & CO. Charlered Accountants

RESERVE AND RESERVE FUNDS STATEMENT OF CONTINUITY AND ANALYSIS OF YEAR END POSITION For the year ended December 31, 1992 1982 1981 Actual Actual AVAILABLE AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR FOR FUTURE MUNICIPAL PURPOSES REVENUE Contributions from the revenue fund Contributions from developers 391,132 364,493 110,081 26,639 EXPENDITURE 23,751 Transfers to the capital fund Transfers to the revenue fund 23,751 AVAILABLE AT THE YEAR END FOR FUTURE MUNICIPAL PURPOSES 477,462 391,132 TRUST FUNDS RE HOMES FOR THE AGED

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STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXI for the year ended December 31,	ENDITURE		
Normal year amount of common and	1962 Budget	Actual	Actual S
ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (DEFICIT) AT	103,741	116,598	128,439
EXPENDITURE General government	559,670	862,960 996	463,696
Protection to persons and property Transportation services Environmental services	3,895,565	3,143,099 14,565	3,406,865
Health services	1,999,067	1,908,906	1,712,452
Social and family services	9,378,810	10,248,687	8,252,984
Recreation and cultural services	23,790	23,790	31,240
Planning and development	264,635	261,258	156,280
Other	16.123.537		
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	16, 123, 337	16,464,261	14,025,766
REVENUE Regulation on local municipalities	1,956,136	1/966,774	1,593,659
Direct charges on ratepayers			
Ontario grants	10,784,460	3,293,704	9,517,209
Other	3,279,200	16.452.499	2,902,977
TOTAL REVENUE	16,019,796	10,404,477	HAVILYD
ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (DEFICIT)	NII	104.836	116,598
Analysed as follows:			
General revenue Special charges		85,603	96,576
Special areas		19,228	20,022
Local boards . Aunicipal enterprises		1	
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BALANCE SHEET		
As at December 31, 1982		
ASSETS		
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	Actual	Actual
CURRENT ASSETS	. 5	\$
Cash	107,020	113,808
Taxes receivable		
Accounts receivable	2,991,729	2,654,536
Other current assets	18,598	18,596
Office Correla assers	3,117,347	2,786,942
CAPITAL OUTLAY TO BE RECOVERED IN		
FUTURE YEARS	397,005	470,236
FUIUKE IEAKS	3,514,352	3,257,178
	-12.4002	
LIABILITIES		
	1982	1981
CURRENT LIABILITIES	Actual	Actual
Temporary loans	\$	\$
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	1,863,257	1,378,093
Other current liabilities	660,544	877,480
Offier current flautiffies	8,348	
NET LONG TERM LIABILITIES	2,532,149	2,255,573
RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS	397,005	470,236
ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (DEFICIT) AND UNAPPLIED CAPITAL RECEIPTS	477,462	391,132
UNAPPLIED CAPITAL RECEIPTS	107,736	140,237
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STATEMENT OF CAPITAL OPERATIONS For the year ended December 31, 1902		
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UNFINANCED CAPITAL OUTLAY (UNEXPENDED CAPITAL	(22 430)	(23,639)
FINANCING) AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR	(20,007)	(23/037)
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE	61,176	7.775
General government		1,115
Protection to persons and property	52,226	
Transportation services	598,679	383,343
Environmental services	314	
Health services		7,966
Social and family services	42,865	61,585
Recreation and cultural services	3,009	
Planning and development .		
Other	50,178	
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	808,447	460,669
CAPITAL FINANCING	A SECTION AND	
Contributions from the revenue fund	231,901	163,879
Contributions from the revenue form		
Contributions from reserves	23,751	
and reserve funds		
Long term liabilities incurred	526,930	296,790
Ontario grants	5,126	Section (date)
Other	767,700	40 440
TOTAL CAPITAL FINANCING	76/,708	
UNFINANCED CAPITAL OUTLAY (UNEXPENDED	(0.000)	-
CAPITAL FINANCING) AT THE END OF THE YEAR	(2,40)	747

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# Cembal convention roundup

Sometime this Saturday the country will know whether the federal Progressive Conservative party has decided to go with Joe Clark as their leader again.

The leadership convertion was called when Clark leadership was confirmed by only 66 per cent of his party at a convention in Winnipeg in February. The decision, by Clark, to

call a convention capped a running battle within the party since the short-lived Clark government was de-feated on the issue of John Crosbie's budget in Decem

The Liberal party under the leadership of Pierre Trudeau, who a few months earlier announced his resignation as Liberal leader, defeated the Clark Conservatives in the federal election of 1980. The main issues in that campaign were Crosbie's controverbudget, which included an 18 cent a gallon gasoline surcharge and Clark's image as a man who could

not run the country.

Since the defeat of his government Clark has had deal with dissention both in the parliamentary caucus and the party, fueled by media characterizations of him as a 'wimp'.

When the current cam-paign began Clark was confident that he would win an overwhelming victory, certainly he was hoping for at least the 66 per cent margin he received in

Winnipeg.

The campaign has seen the rise and decline of non-campaigns by Premiers William Davis of Ontario and Peter Lougheed of Alberta. In early speculation both were expected to . Lougheed's m ich tout ed draft campaign never really got off the ground and Davis took himself out of the race he never formally entered several weeks ago amidst reports that Alber-ta's Lougheed had privately vowed to do all he could to deny Davis the nomination

The campaign itself has not really centred on issues but rather the style of the various contestants and the way their campaigns have

een run. Clark and Montreal businessman Brian Mulroney are the only two in the race who contested the last who contested the last leadership convention. Mul-roney has, almost from the beginning, been considered the number two man in the race, principally because of

his support from his native Quebec. As well Mulroney has made much of his business background.

Former Finance Minister John Crosbie, a former Liberal Cabinet Minister from Newfoundland, is con sidered third in the race. His campaign picked up steam toward the end of the campaign but in recent weeks has been hampered by media attention on the fact that Crosbie speaks little, if any french.

The campaigns of former Clark Ministers and Toronto MPs David Crombie and Michael Wilson have not done as well as either had

originally expected.

Alberta businessman Pe ter Pocklington, while never considered a front runner has added color to the campaign and injected con-siderable comment on his flat 20 per cent income tax scheme

In the final week of the campaign speculation has centred on the manoeuvering that will take place the convention after the first ballot. The biggest question yet to be answered is where the various also-rans will take their support once voting has taken

Brian Mulroney

Much has been made of the early Quebec feuding between Mulroney and Clark and whether that will affect where the delegates from one or the other go should their man falter after the first or second ballot.

This Progressive Conser-vative leadership convention special report was compiled by Cembal Publications Editors in Northumberland, Hastings - Prince Edward and Peterborough ridings. They are John Bennett of The Hastings Star, Roger Gillespie of The Lakefield Chronicle, Ross Lees of The Marmora Lees of The Marmora Herals. Steve Gombos of The Madoc Review and Tom Vradenburg of The Stirling News-Argus

# Peterborough

While most members of the Peterborough riding federal Progressive Conser-vative party, who will be attending this weekend's leadership convention to pick the party's new leader, feel the campaign has been a healthy opportunity to air concern over party leader-ship, they don't, as a group, agree on who should fill the bill as the next leader.

Former Finance Minister
John Crosbie has the
support of the greatest
number of committed delegates. He is closely followed by Toronto MP and former Toronto Mayor David Crom-

Crosbie has the support of MP Bill Domm, who has been actively campaigning on the MP's behalf for the past month. Crosbie also has the support of local school board trustee and Peterborough lawyer Peter Millard. Muriel White, first vice-president of the PC Woman's Association and

Woman's Association and an active party worker for the past 21 years also supports Crosbie.
Crombie has the support of Andy Szakony, a youth delegate who is the past president of the YPC's Trent University PC club member James Bell is putting his support for Crombie on the line by campaigning for him out of Crombie's Toronto office.
Former leader Joe Clark

Former leader Joe Clark has only one supporter, Bruce McIntosh one of the delegates to the

Party President Marty Murphy and Association Secretary Joan Alexander were uncommitted when Cembal Publications contacted them late last week

While Alexander said she was not decided "because there are three or four very acceptable candidates" she did indicate that the order in did indicate that the order in which she was considering the candidates put Crosbie first followed by Crombie, John Gamble, Clark and Brian Mulroney.

She is looking for a leader who can lead the party to a

in the next election but will not mkake a final decision on who she thinks that is until she meets the candi and hears their speeches at the convention.

Crosbie supporters White and Millard seem to support him as much because he's not Ioe Clark as because John Crosbie.

Most outspoken opposition to Clark is Millard. While he says he doesn't personally dislike Clark, Millard says a Clark victory would hurt the party See Peterborough page 2A



John Crosbie

# Northumberland

Although land's veteran MP George Hees declared his support for Brian Mulroney two months ago, all of the voting delegates but one that Cembal Publications polled have thrown their support to Joe Clark.

"I believe in standing thind my leader, I like his honesty, He's his own man, under fire he's fantastic in the House (of Commons)," said delegate Jean MgCaf-frey of Brighton. She said she was "shock-

ed" when Mr. Hees an nounced his support for Mr.

Mrs. McCaffrey said she mas. mechanicy said she was in agreement with Mr. Clark's platform all along, and suggested instead that his leadership, moral character and debating skills are what reaches are writer for

what people are voting for.

Delegate Mildred Jackson of Trenton supports Mr.

Clark too, and almost as

"He's concerned for the quality of life for women, he's concerned for the parliamentary process," and for national unity, Mrs. Jackson said. Mrs. Clark wants to take back some of the power successive Tru-deau Cabinets have appro-priated from Parliament, she said.

The fact that Mr. Clark is running for the Tory leader-ship 'second time around' does bother Mrs. Jackson. but she stressed that that means Mr. Clark has needed parliamentary and

leadership experience.

Delegate Ted Matthews

has been working all along for Michael Wilson. Reeve of Sidney Township, north of Trenton and Belle ville, was not available for comment, but Joyce Mat-thews, his wife, said he has been overseeing Mr. Wil-See Northumberland page

# Hastings

Noble Trousdale, riding resident for Hastings rontenac Lennox and Add president ington, is one of the delegates who will vote at the Conservative nomina-tion convention in Ottawa this month. While he originally stated that he was going to the convention not having made up his mind, he later showed a distinct leaning towards John Cros-

Doreen Shaw, secretary Oreen Shaw, secretary of the riding and another voting delegate going to the convention on behalf of the riding, is not one hundred per cent sure who she will vote for, but she has some people she does not intend to vote for, although she kept those names to herself. Trousdale admitted to

being influenced by MP Bill Vankoughnet's decision to

support Crosbie, but added that that was not the only reason he was supporting him. "Yep, I'm very likely him. "Yep, I'm very likely going to vote for Mr. Crosbie. We've had him in our riding and he is a very knowledgeable guy. He can run this country. He also knows that we can't go on with the free lunch in Canada. That was obvious when he brought down his budget and wanted to put up the prices of gasoline

See Hastings page 2A

Watch next week's edi-on of Midweek for a special convention report by Roger Gillespie and Tom Vradenburg, who will be Roger One... Vradenburg, who was attending the leadership rontest this weekend in

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Hastings bilingual thing is not going to bother me all that much

I'm not going to shoot a man down for than. I want to see down for than. I want to see all provinces treated fairly with no special concessions to this or that province. I think Crosbie has shown he knows the free lunch is over. I've had enough of this socialism. I've tried it and I don't like it."

Doreen Shaw was not going to be influenced by Mr. Vankoughnet's deci-

kougnet is surely able to make up his own mind. I don't intend to influence

When asked if she had made up her mind about who she would support, she replied, "I don't like to make up my mind yet. I have a lot of meetings and talking with the candidates

talking with the candidates to do yet before I do that." "I don't have any real preference at this time, although I will say there are some I don't intend to vote for, but I'll keep that to myself." Her feelings on Joe Clarke were that he was the same as the rest. have to listen and there are certain questions I have to certain questions I have to ask. I have nothing against Joe Clarke, but I'm pre-pared to make up my own mind and I'll be influenced by what the candidates

say, I have a mind of my enough political experience make a wise decision."

She added that she would

make her decision on what she thought was good for the country.

Joe Clark, a national leader, has support across the country and has the the country and has the ability to draw the country together into one commun-ity, said Bill Daverne, youth delegate attending ngs-Frontenac-Lennox and

ings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington riding. Daverne feels that Clark is the one person that has a chance to win the govern-ment in the next federal election. In fact, Daverne is spending time canvassing and working for Clark at his campaign headquarters in

See Hastings page 20A

# Peterborough

Continued from page 1A "with the guy on the street" and would create internal problems for the

ontinued from page 1A Trousdale sees the page

the convention as a fight tween Joe Clarke and hn Crosbie, but he was nazed at the quality of

John Crosbie, but he was amazed at the quality of candidates that have come

candidates that have come forward for the convention. 'Joe Clarke is a good man,' he said. 'I supported him in Winnipeg.' 'I'm going to consider the man who can unite this Trousdale told.

party." Trousdale told Cembal Publications. "The

at the conver

n as a fight

He says the support from Quebec that both Clark and Mulroney claim to be able to deliver "is over-exaggerat-Millard expects party to get no more than three seats out of Quebec in the next election and isn't

can't speak French White says that while Clark "is a fine young person" he has not held the party together since be-coming leader. She too feels it will be more difficult for the Tories to win the next election should they choose Clark to lead them once

again

For President Murphy the decision has been a difficult While he is keen to know the policy positions of the various candidates and the various candidates and plans to spend another 10 hours reading their policy statements, what he is really looking for is the candidate about whom he can say "I can trust that man." Murphy says he's not so interested in the specifics of policy positions as the human qualities of next leader

He expressed some con ern on the issues of Mulroney's untried "elecibility" and Crosbie's pol-y of freer trade with the tability

nited States.

Of former leader Clark he said, "unlike many of my colleagues, I march to a different drummer. I like Joe Clark!" Murphy added. "he has the human qualities and moral fibre that I like to It wouldn't be the end the world if he was of the onfirmed as leader

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# Northumberland

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Matthews, who is nt of the Sidney vative Riding As-n, will attend the n, will atter ion as a non-voting e, and is solidly Mr. Wilson as well ited Mr. Mulroney's ent last week that Vilson is the dark candidate to watch and suggested that, ang to what fellow have told her, Mr. "has a lot of second

support." ny delegates, Mrs.

Mrs. Jackson of Trenton told Cembal Publications her second choice was John Crosbie. Mrs. McCaffrey of Brighton said her second choices were Mrs. Crosbie, David Crombie and Mr. Wilson. She said she preferred Mr. Crombie a

Marvin Cooney of Raw-don Township, north of Stirling, says he'll go with Michael Wilson as well, at least for the first ballot.

little more than the other

Mr. Wilson paid a per-sonal visit to Mr. Cooney's farm on Highway 14 north of Stirling a few weeks ago, accompanied by a television

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"If he comes up with 500 votes on the first ballot, I told him I'd stay with him,"
Mr. Cooney told Cembal
Publications last week.

He said he sees eye to eye number of economic issues plus some others he would not disclose. Mr. Cooney agrees with Mr. Wilson's ome crown corporations as to their efficiency, his plans to simplify the tax system, and to allow the economy to reward those who take risks and create new jobs, such as small businessmen. Mr. Cooney saidhe appreciated the fact that Mr. Wilson is

"He"s a man the party could rally behind," Mr. Cooneysaid, because of his

from Ontario.

centre-right policies.

If Mr. Wilson gets less than 500 votes on the first than 500 votes on the first ballot, Mr. Cooney said he'll switch to John Crosbie, if he is still a leading contender, or Brian Mulroney. He said Mr. Clark has integrity, but has not been a good leader.

Mr. Cooney said he was not surprised that most of his fellow Northumberland delegates will vote for Mr. Clark, and guessed that about 60 per cent of the card carrying Tories in the riding were for Mr. Clark.

Northumberland Youth

delegates Lyle Merriam of Castelton and Allan Mc-Cracken of Roseneath will both be going to the Conservative Convention to cast their ballots for Joe Clark. However, Merriam an unemployed 26 year old, is much firmer or former leader than Cracken

He told Cembal Publi-cation, "I'm with Joe Clark as long as he is in the race. I made my choice mainly because of his experience. I think it makes sense to elect a man who has been there

On the other hand Mc-Cracken a Queen's University student whose summer job is working for the Ontario Progressive Conservative Party in Toronto thinks in more political terms. I expect to support Joe Clark unless something happens at the convention to convince me that another candidate who has moder-ate policy lines would be better. I admit Clark has an image problem so I have at Crombie and Wilson but as yet I haven't found them acceptable to

He said that he would describe himself as cally a strong first ballot support of Clark and weak on subsequent ballots be-cause "I don't see him (Clark) picking up support after the first ballot."

### CMHA Fund

A special project develop-ment fund of \$10,000 has been awarded to the Cana-dian Mental Health Asso-ciation, Ontario Division, by Health Minister Larry Grossman. The presenta-tion was made today at a meeting of the Ontario Division at the Weston

Hotel. Speaking at the meeting. Mr. Grossman said: cause of the current econ omic situation, agencies in many communities, which depend on voluntary contri-butions, face funding prob-lems. This has naturally affected local CMHA branches in Ontario who tell us that too much volunteer See Workshop page 4A

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game with Madoc building up a 4-1 lead after four innings. The big hit for innings. The big hit for Madoc was Derek Wood's ning triple driving in two runs.

Frankford fought back scoring three runs in the

In the sixth inning the Madoc boys went up 6-4. only to see Frankford in the last bat of the game tie it

Frankford outhit Madoc 7-3, but Madoc's pitcher Barclay Sexsmith was able to get out of trouble before many runs were scored various occasions

This was the second game in succession where the last inning was murder for Madoc. They lost their first game to Eldorado 11-10 in the last inning, and now had to settle for a tie.

(2) At home vs. Tweed, Thurs., June 2. Undefeated league leading Tweed made ir wins without a defeat ning up a convincing 8 win over Madoc 19.8

Squirts.

Tweed kept pounding away and built up a 12-0 lead midway through inning

Madoc bats finally began to ring in the last half of the fourth inning and they cut Tweed's lead to 12-5 after

four innings.

After five inning the lead ad been shaved to 12-6 for Tweed.

However, those late inn-ings told the tale as Tweed

running seven more runs home, while Madoc man aged only two. The game ended with Tweed 19 Madoc 8.

Madoc 8.

Barclay Sexsmith and
Peter Denison shared the pitching.
Tweed out hit Madoc

18-14

on Bailey had a hot bat for Madoc with a perfect three for three at bat (including two well placed doubles).
Mike Kehoe and Peter

Denison both had two for three nights at bat.

Derek Wood made

play of the game, making a one-handed, back-handed snatch of a sure home run in

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Madoc got their bats working in the last part of he game, but wasn't the game, but wasn't enough to overcome the big

Hits for the Madoc boys ome from Mike O'Riordo come from Mike O Riordon, two singles: Peter Brady, two singles: Kelly Cook and Duncan Kosziwaka each picked up a single. Kevin Fox sent a ball to deep centre field, 240 feet fromhome base, to pick up a triple; knocking in two runs ahead of him

When the boys from this team start putting things together, the rest of the league will start looking up of the



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time has been spent in seeking out funds to cover-local workshops, speaking engagements and paying for audio-visual equipment. I am really pleased that my ministry can provide this special fund and lend a helping hand.

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# Agriculture still a low priority with gov't, say Liberals

The current provincial budget does nothing to give Ontario farmers any confi-dence in the future of their

Many of the problems farmers faced last year are still with us. Some are even worse. Yet this budget fails to provide any clear sense o direction at a time of greatest need. The governnent has chosen instead to relay on ad hoc approaches to this most vital industry.

budget offers far 35 million less than last year. Agricultural bud getary expenditures are to remain at 1.09 per cent of total budgetar expendi tures, the same level as two overnment hopes to collect million from the tobacco tax alone, they will only spend \$295 million on the whole agriculture indus-try. In comparison, the Quebec budget recently allocated \$402.4 million for their farmers next year.

The only major announce ment for farmers in this budget is a long-awaited Beginning Farmers Pro-

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gram which is a carry-over of a promise made in last year's budget. Details are yet to follow. We hope that is program will be retroactive to include recent entrants into the agriculture industry and that eligible loans will not be restricted only to those obtained through Farm Credit Cor obtained

We are concerned that the budget contained no announcement for increased financial assistance for its Ontario Veterinary College which has recently had its accreditation reduced, for the first time since its beginning in 1922, because of lack of proper facilities and well-trained instructors. The quality of training vided by the college has direct impact on viability and competitive-ness of the agriculture industry.

would hope that We increased funding for the Veterinary College will be

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announced as part of the \$8.4 million allocation for agriculture under the new Capital Acceleration Pro-

### TILE DRAINAGE

We are disappointed that the funds allocated for tile drainage loans will be reduced by \$6 million from last year. Tile drainage is essential to the improve-ment of Ontario's foodland and an additional 2.9 million

improved drainage. We are also disappointed that no announcement was made to expand the guide-lines under the Ontario Farm Adjustment Assis-tance Program. In view of the fact that only about \$18.8 million of the alloca-\$80 million of the alloca-ted \$80 million of the program has been spent and the program was the program was under-spent by \$20 million last year, we believe that the interest rates under OFAAP should be subsidized from

down to eight per cent.

Once again, the government has failed to introduce a long-term strategy for agriculture which this province is seriously lacking. Ontario farmers cannot Ontario farmers cannot hope to survive if they are left to plan on a year-to-year basis. The present economic difficulties facing the agri-culture industry is directly related to the lack of direction and commitment to the industry by the

# MP wonders if College graduates have wisdom to cope with future

Thacker stood before 137 graduates at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology and wondered if they would have the wisdom to cope

with the future.
The Member of Parlia-Lethbridge from Foothills told graduates they were "the best in-structed generation in the history of mankind." But they must have "the om to know where we and others have been.

others have been.

"There are individuals," he warned, "who would take freedom away. The fight is on again for property rights after Canadians had thought the battle had been you." for had been won."

He cited spiritual and

economic freedoms as the true sources of creativity and wealth, saying because God cares for us as individuals He gave us freedoms. Toward the end freedoms. Toward the end of his address. Thacker warned graduates to be wary of politicians who offered something for nothing. "A slave is simply

eone who is taxed one hundred per cent.

At the exercises, Brian Hudson of Kinburn won the United Co-operatives of Ontario award as the most outstanding student in agrioutstanding student in agri-culture. Jane Machan of Belleville was named the outstanding student in the Food Service and Tech-nology Section. She was given the Ottawa Citizen award, along with the Fashion and Design award.

Rob Lancaster of North Lancaster was the top award winner in agriculture. He won four awards for profi-ciency: the G: Howard Ferguson Memorial award, the Barr Memorial scholarship award, the O.R. Irvine award, and the Fertilizer

Institute of Ontario award. In the Food Service and Technology Section, June

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Other awards went to Rick Schouten, Richmond, the Eastern Breeders Inc. award; Astrid Muschalla. Prescott, the Food award; Heidi Kiendl, Pembroke. Kemptville Women's Institute award; Teresa Frank. North Augusta, the Raina

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# Natural Resources Minister announces resource land use guidelines

Natural Resources Minister Alan Pope today re-leased Ontario's land use planning guidelines after more than a decade of study

and public consultation.

The Minister told the
Legislature the resource
land use planning program
is "a first for Canada and one of the most comprehen-sive studies of its kind anywhere.

Individual detailed guide lines for 42 of the ministry's 47 districts will be unveiled across the province by the end of the month. They are detailed inventories of On tario's resources and outline future proposals for their most efficient use.

Mr. Pope emphasized that the guidelines are not controls. They are flexible. they may change as circum stances dictate and they are subject to continued public input. With these guide-lines, we will be able to make thoughtful, workable decisions, within a frame-work, for many years to he added

The guidelines are impo tant to Ontario, Mr. Pope said, because they provide an improved framework for planning which will allow all Ontarians to participate in natural resources developent to the greatest benefit

"Public played a vital part in the creation of the guidelines."
the Minister said, "More than 10,000 people attended open houses and another 10,000 written submissions were received. As well, more than 3,300 people attended forums which the

Minister chaired personally. "Traditionally, resources here and elsewhere have been allocated on what sometimes seemed like a piecemeal or s first come. first-served basis he said. "As competition for resources intensified. became increasingly clear that our traditional ways of approaching resource allo-cation decisions were just

not good enough In the course of this consultative process, sever al things became clear. Mr

*First, that the guidelines should not interfere with private property rights nor should they undermine es sential local planning con

*Second the process helped to create a greater willingness among interest groups to work co-operagroups to work tively and to search for ways in which various resource can be balanced

*Third, it revealed a wide degree of consensus on the need for clarification of government policies and intentions with respect to such specific issues as aggregate supply, wood supplies for our forest industry and parks policies.

Provincial parks were perhaps the most widely

perhaps the most widely debated issue during the planning process, he said. The final planning docu-ments will include 155 recommended park candi-dates including six wilder ness 35 natural environ ment. 25 waterway. 74 nature reserves, 12 recreation and three historical parks. Hunting and trap

ping would be allowed to continue in about one-half of the recommended park candidates. Existing tour ism operations would con tinue in almost all proposed

Mr. Pope told the legisla that Cabinet already passed regulations for six wilderness parks Woodland Caribou, Opas quia. Wabakimi (White Lady Evelyn Smoothwater, Killarnev Extension and Kasagami Lake

Mineral exploration and development too, would be allowed in about one-third of the proposed new parks on land comprising about 80 per cent of the total

The ministry's land use planning guidelines take into account the economic significance of existing tour ist operations and potential for expansion of tourism

In addition to the pro-posed parks, 250 lakes on Crown land have been identified as having poten-tial for additional tourist development.

In total, annual available wood supply will be reduced by only one per cent by the year 2000 in meeting the goals of the government's provincial parks policy. Such a reduction will be more than offset by increased utilization on behalf of the forest industry and through improved forest through improved

through improved forest protection techniques. The guidelines refer to policies governing Modified Management (MMAs) and resource ac-cess roads which will be determined on a site by site

175 mL ( cup) sour cream Combine all ingredients except sour cream; heat thoroughly. Add sour cream; heat 3 minutes more. Serve over rice or noodles 4-6 servings

The guidelines clarify the ministry's policies on aggregates—sand and gravel—supply, providing local and regional planning authorities with greater flexibility in the management of this

While the guidelines do indicate a concern for future cial fishing industry, they do not have a direct impact on commercial fishermen Both sport and commercial fishermen have a responsi tishermen have a responsi-bility to ensure future fisheries stocks with petither group having preference over the other. The detailed district

guidelines will be available in the majority of ministry districts by June 27. At that time. public information weeks will be held in each district to explain guidelines and their local

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# Report from Queen's Park

On Wednesday, June 1, 1 organized and chaired a meeting at Queen's Park to discuss future uses for the old Marmora Lake St. Peterailway line which the CNF has decided to abandon

When the CNR wants to dispose of property like this it offers it first to the federal then to the government, province, followed by the municipalities and, finally adjacent property owners. In this case, the federal government has expressed little interest and so there is some onus on the province to take over the ownership of this almost 80 miles of railway right of way. The ten, municipalities through which the line passes do not have the resources to take it

The meeting at Queen's Park was attended by close to 20 Hastings County residents, including a dozen concerned landowners from Lake St. Peter and Madoo Townships, as well as the

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County Warden, the County Administrator, and Reeve and Deputy Reeve of Madoc Township and the Reeve of Bangor, Wicklow and Mc-Clure. The Deputy Minister of Transportation and Com munications and other offi cials from this ministry and Ministry of Natural Re-sources were also in atten-

The situation is essential ly as follows: Those who operate snowmobile clubs in the area are anxious for the right of way to be turned into a recreational route. Property owners living on either side of the unfenced right of way are concerned that such a use will cause damage to their properties and spoil their enjoyment of

At the same time, touris very important to the nomy at the north end of Hastings County and turn ing this right of way over to recreational use would un-doubtedly benefit the local economy. Consequently, Hasting's County Council is in favor of the province taking it over and developing it as a recreational corridor.
The Lake St.

residents have proposed somewhat of a compromise to this dilemma. They suggest that the two and a half miles of right of way

### by Jim Pollock

adjacent to their homes be disallowed as a recreational route. They feel that snow mobilers and drivers of rs and drivers of other off-road vehicles such as dirt bikes could by pass this area by using the North Road or some other trail through crown land on the west side of Highway

Bruce Davis, Reeve Bangor, Wicklow and Mc-Clure is opposed to this proposal saying that his

council wants the line to be retained in one piece as a provincial right-of-way without any section being severed.

Madoc Township residents, many of whom are farmers, are also concerned about protection of their property lying adjacent to the line. Madoc Reeve John Irwin said that his council has passed a resolution asking that whoever takes over the line be responsible

for installing and maintain ing fences along both sides of the right-of-way to protect livestock and pro-

A representative of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, speaking for far-mers along the line, asked that no decision be made until his organization had an opportunity to review the matter and all the implica-tions. He feels it would be preferable if a policy was established setting out the process and funding for maintaining and managing the corridor prior to any takeover

At this stage, the Provin-cial Ministry of Transportation and Communications is acting as a co-ordinating body in dealing with this matter. Ministry officials have had preliminary cussions with officials from the Ministry of Natural Resources who are interested in developing the right-of-way for recreation.

But since there is no But since there is no existing government pro-gram to handle this kind of land acquisition it's a case of everyone feeling their way. Above all, nothing will be done until everyone's concerns are taken into

The meeting adjourned with the understanding the Ministry of Natural Re-sources officials would meet with local residents to discuss their concerns in greater detail before any further negotiations with the CNR take place regard ing transfer of ownership



# Foreign feast with beef



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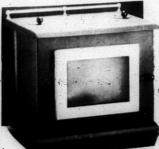
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# Power fencing is establishing itself on the

By UDI GUBERMAN

Recent trends have see fencing (electric) h itself on the establish Canadian farm scene. One of the reasons for this trend Zealand type fencing, and the increasing acceptance of the system for permanent tock fencing

There is great need for

sion of Ontario pasture land. While this fencing can be much more realistically done with power fencing, there are many farmers who still have uncertainties about many aspects of the technology. Below are an-swers to some questions most commonly asked about

the system.
HOW MUCH FENCE CAN ONE ENERGISER POWER?

consideration the number of wires, fence configuration, insulation type and degree of vegetation challenge, as s stock pressu for example, you erect a three-wire fence, that is well constructed and insulated, with moderate vegetation contact, and power by a high power energiser, then the probable answer would be from 30 to 40 kilometers

HOW DO I CHOOSE THE

You will most likely start with a three-wire fence. But you will probably find that even two wires are adequate once your livestock learn to respect it. Experiment to find what suits your needs, find what suits your needs, and those of your livestock. Cost may be a major consideration, but even a five-wire predator proof fence is relatively inexpenproof sive compared to non-elec

tric fencing.
HOW DO I
TRULY PE I ACHIEVE PERMANENT TROUBLE FRFF FENCING?

Trouble free fencing is easy to achieve if you resist the temptation to take short cuts and do a first rate job with which you can erect an electric fence will give you ample time to attend to detail. Get to understand the system and how it works. Find and use the best in materials, accessor-

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# No waste dump in Eastern Ontario

D.A. Chant. Chairman nd President of OWMC (Ontario Waste Manage ment Corporation), today announced candidate areas within the Golden Horse-shoe where the search for industrial and toxic waste treatment and disposal facility sites will be concen-

These areas vary in size from relatively small loca tions in the Regional Mun s of Peel and to larger areas ipalities Halton. distributed throughout the Niagara Peninsula. We are confident that

for each of the major treatment and disposal comincinerator, a physical/ chemical treatment plant and an engineered landfill. We have eliminated large areas. particularly north further consideration," Dr Chant stated at a press conference in Toronto. In addition to areas that

been excluded for hydro-geololgical reasons major built-up areas and areas with the concentration of fruit production in the St. Catharines' region were excluded. Other exclusions in the Niagara Peninsula were due to either inade quate atmospheric disper-sion conditions, or distance travel time from 400 series

highways. Of the candidate areas potentially suitable for industrial waste treatment and disposal components, most lie in the Niagara Peninsula, although some smaller areas are also potentially suitable within the Regional Municipalities and Halton.

of Peel OWMC will now under take more detailed studies candidate within within these candidate area, before specific candidate sites are selected. "We expect the entire Phase Three program to be con cluded in the fall, with the announcement of specific candidate sites. Detailed, on the land studies of these sites will follow prior to the preparation of an OWMC proposal to an independent Hearing Panel," Dr. Chant

'Over the past year moved from data-collection to the decision making stage. This is where the hard part begins. We have promised to involve the public at every step of the way, but I'm not naive enough to believe that there will be total agreement in the months ahead. Some will support proposals will oppose. This is no popular-ity contest. But after observing what has been done in Europe. I am convinced we can construct treatment and disposal facilities more

and disposal facilities more risk-free than the problems we all will face if nothing is done." he added.

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GROUNDING?

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Multiple ground rods are necessary to gain that essential contact to conduct these large current flows Poor grounding must be resolved for sotal effective-

WHAT IS THE REST WAY TO TEST FOR PERFORM. ANCE?

The best guide to overall performance is the degree and should be total. Stock control comes from the energy in the pulse rather than the voltage. But it isn't practical to measure ener-gy, so the only way is to use a good voltmeter as an indicator. The voltages de-livered into a given fence network by different makes of energisers will vary, but by knowing how effective-ness, in terms of stock control relates to voltage readings, a watch can be kept for any problems.

WHAT TYPE OF FENCER DO I NEED?

to this question since there are many types of ener-gisers on the market today. An energiser should suit your specific needs.

When purchasing an energiser, the points you should consider are: 1) The length of the fence that you want; 2) Do you intend to extend the fence in the future? 3) The amount of vegetation along the fence line: 4) The type of power ource for your fence, i.e. hydro, battery, or solar

power. In general, if you want a permanent fence, you need energiser capable of putting out consistent high power, and one that can be easily serviced by your dealer due to its modular construction. A warranty is meaningless if your fencer must be returned to the manufacturer to be repaired, because you cannot afford to be without a unit on a permanent fence

Udi Guberman is a partner Supply upply, RR1, Springbrook.

### Letter to the editor

# Sharing approaches that work

As a resident of the small village of Drayton in Wellington County, and as Research and Policy Director of the Christian Farm-ers' Federation of Ontario, I would like to bring to your attention an urgent question facing all rural communi-ties; "As the economy stabilizes, how can we make sure that the economic and social situation of our small rate as agriculture and its support enterprises?"

Where I live, and in many places I have visited, the sense of being part of a community, the traditional family business, and the idea of co-operative effort are all becoming endangered species. These values have been the backbone of rural Canada.

In spite of the challenges facing us, people in ham-lets, villages and small town are doing things that make a difference But many of these efforts go unnoticed beyond the local commun-

I am part of the Steering Committee for "Sharing Approaches that Work". This is a symposium on rural development in On-tario that will be held June 10-12 in Orillia. The Committee is interested contacting communities who are making a differ ence. If you have a program in any area to meet the community's economic or social needs, please contact the Committee office at 99 Bellevue Avenue, Toronto Telephone: (416) 961-2989

We would like you to share your efforts to im-prove the quality of your community with neighbors across the province

Greetings from Drayton, Elbert Van Donkersgoed, Drayton, Ontario

Do graduates

have wisdom?

Cont'd from page 6A ophy: Mark McGrath.



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# Merrickville, the Kempt-ville Horticultural Society bursary and the R.B. Whyte Memorial scholarship shared with Joe Steed of Indian River. Altogether, McGrath won three awards.

A special award was given to Theresa Gibson of Hastings for her leadership on the Students Council.

Brenda Wiltsie of Jasper
was given the Kemptville
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ing. 8 p.m., D. Moran's Farm, Frankford

Tues , June 14 - North-umberland 4-H Beef Club Meeting, 7:50 p.m., Simon-sen's Farm, Cobourg.

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8 p.m., Agricultural Service Centre, Brighton.

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### High producing dairy herds

A total of 72 Northumber land dairy herds w enrolled in the Record Performance program for the 1982 year. The top herd in the county for 1982 was the Stonybrook herd of Gaye and Doug Hoskin of Co-bourg. The BCA average for 53 records in the Stonybrook herd was 180 points - 181 for milk and 179 for fat. This represents an average of 8,966 kHograms of milk and 8.966 khograms of milk and 327 kilograms of fat per cow. Runner-up herd for 1982 was Lovshin Farms of RR4. Cobourg: the 1981 winner. The Lovshin had 24 Pert Diagnostic at 1981 winner. records with an average BCA for milk of 175 and for BCA for milk of 175 and for Advisory Clinic fat, 178, for a composite Is your garden under BCA of 176.5. The herd of stress this year? Last year Russell McComb of RRI, was a stressful growing seal-castlerion was in third son for many gardens in position with an average Ontario. Of the several BCA of 167.5 - 162 for milk hundred plant diseases and 175 for fat on a total of 25 records. In fourth position was the herd of Arthur in 1981, many were easiered. tion was the herd of Arthur

By D.F. Young

and Joan Smith of Codring ton, a consistently high producing herd, with a BCA of 161 ·· 158 average milk and 164 for fat. 158 average fifth highest producing herd in the county was the in the county was the Ayrshire herd of Herbert C. Hendy of RR1, Campbellford, with an average BCA of 160, on 28 records, - 164 for milk and 156 for fat. Hoekstra Brothers of Balti more followed with one of the larger herds in county 88 records for a composite BCA of 157.5. The Record of Performance one of the two recording programs available to pro-ducers in Ontario. The second is the Dairy Herd Improvement Association's program with an enrolmen of approximately 85 herds of a total of 300 registered milk

### Weed Alert

Once again this year farmers are asked to co-operate in locating potential weed problems through the Weed Alert Program. The Weed Alert Program. The program is co-ordinated through the Plant Industry Branch of the Ministry of

Agriculture and Food and Agriculture and Food an involves locating and re porting new weeds as they appear in different parts of Ontario. In this area the program will be co-ordinated by a summer student lody. Stoney diving the ated by a summer student Jody Stoner, during th summer months. Grower who find weeds they ar unable to identify, or ca identify potential problet weeds, are asked to contact the local offices of the Ministry of Agriculture an Food. The weeds will the forwarded for positive forwarded for positive identification to the versity of Guelph.

# Many plant problem linked to stress conditions

Pest Diagnostic and Advisory Clinic

in 1981, many were caused or promoted by environatal stress

Environmental stress caused direct injury to many plants. As winter wea-ther fluctuated between temperature extremes, tender fruit trees, grape-vines, and many ornamentals suf-fered injury. Alternating freezing and thawing killed freezing and thawing killed tree bark, resulting in scat-tered bloom, poor leafing out or outright death. Blooms which did appear often nipped by late frosts. Trees which did produce flowers and leaves from stored food in the branches later shrivelled up. Water nutrients were used up, and couldn't be replaced through the injured bark Enviro mental stress can

also weaken plants to di-sease. Winter-injured twigs and bark allow entry for fungi that cause canker di-seases such as Nectria and Cytospora on maple. These fungi penetrate wounds, causing dead patches or cankers in the bark. Many shade trees, especially Norway maples and catal pas, are susceptible to a disease called Verticillium wilt. This soil-dwelling fungus enters roots wound-ed by digging, drought or other causes. It grows into and plugs the water-conducting system of the roots and trunk. The water supply of leaves above is restricted, and the foliage withers in hot weather.

Environmental stress can also aggravate the disease already infecting your plants. Many plant diseases plants. Many plant diseases start during cool, wet, spring weather. Helmin-thosp rium leaf spot on Kentucky bluegrass lawns thrived under these condi-tions in 1981, causing dark, oval spots on grass blades. This fungus also grewdown into the main stems of crown of the grass, and when the hot weather arriv-ed the turf dried up.

Excessive rainfall also created ideal conditions for plant disease last year. Most diseases are spread by rain, or require an extended time of leaf wetness to infect the plant. Spores which spread such fungus diseases as apple ple scab require enough moisture and the right temperature to germinate and grow. Because of long peri-ods of leaf wetness in 1981, apple scab, Septoria blight on tomato, anthraenose, on tomato, anthraenose, and other leaf spots of shade trees caused problems in many gardens.

As if foliar diseases weren't enough, heavy rains in late summer nearly drown-ed whatever was left in the garden. Onions and potatoes either rotted in the ground, or were difficult to cure and dry for storage.

Uneven and excessive soil moisture conditions c som-end rot on tomatoes. The tip of the fruit opposite the stem becomes sunken and dark. This disorder is a stress-induced calcium de ciency in the tomato fru Drought, followed by ra or irrigation, disrupts no mal movement of this no rient from the soil to t fruit, resulting in rot.

It's clear that enviro mental stresses such as te perature and moisture ha profound influence plant diseases in your g den. The problem is, h can we predict, let alc control this influence?

We can protect pla winter temperate from winter temperative extremes, and careful prune out dead and dise ed wood. Space gare plants adequately to all rapid drying-off of the liage. Maintain and deve your garden soils with I of organic matter to prov good drainage. Unifor regular watering and use of mulches can red such problems as blosse end rot. Protective fur cides can be applied in a cipation of the wet weath

For more informat about the diseases nationed, contact the I Diagnostic and Advis Clinic, Department of vironmental Biology, Cham Hall, University ham Hall, University Guelph, Guelph, Ont N1G 2W1.

A valuable publica entitled "Insect and Dis Control in the Home Control in the Home of den" is available free f Ontairo Ministry of Aculture and Food in y area; the Pest Diagno and Advisory Clinic, and Information Branch. tario Ministry of Agrture and Food, Legisla Buildings, Queen's P. Toronto, Ontario M7A





# One Foot in the Furrow

He was pooh-poohed 15 years ago but Charlie Munro, the Drumbo dairy farmer and former presi-dent of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture,

sounded the warning then He said the entire agricul ture community should be on guard against the downgrading of the Ontario Veterinary College and the Ontario Agricultural Col-

This was back when the University of Guelph was becoming a full-fledged. degree-granting institution. Munro was not ecstatic to see the two world-famous colleges being swallowed up by the university. He said both colleges could become the poor cousins of the big university. He suggested grants and monies would go to keep the university going and the colleges would be downgraded.

He was accused of talking

But his fears were justified because the Ontario Veterinary College (OVC) has been accorded only limited accreditation by the American Veterinary Medi-cal Association (AMVA).

It seems incredible that the OVC, a college that won international acclaim many areas in past years, has now become what is tantamount to a second-

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grade institution. When the OVC came to Guelph in the early 1920s, such distinguished scholars as Dr. Andrew L. MacNabb Dr. Trevor Lloyd Jones, Dr J.A. Henderson and Dr J.A. Henderson and Dr. W.J.R. Fowler helped to give the college a unique place in Canada and a highly-respected spot in veterinary medicine around the world

accreditation Limited means the college has been reduced in status from full accreditation, a secondclass college. Why? Because a better

balance is needed between the financial resources and the programs of the college. Construction and reno

vation (should be) initiated to correct inadequacies in classrooms, laboratories, of fices and clinical work Also, faculty num bers and especially exper tise (should) be increased and additional time be scheduled for professional development, research and other scholarly pursuits.

Student numbers should be reduced until adequate faculty numbers and physical facilities can be pro vided

These recommendations in the AVMA report did not surprise Donald Forster, president of the university. He was disappointed and

### By Bob Trotter

ment some of the recom-mendations have already been taken

He commended the faculty and staff of the veterinary college for working so hard to maintain the reputation and integrity of the pro

But, many of the pro-blems stem directly from the chronic underfunding Ontario universities have experienced for a number of years and "every effort will be made to secure support from government and other sources to remedy problems which have been identi

I hope and pray that President Forster will be

successful in his attempts As mentioned earlier, farmers - a few of them, at any rate-expressed con-cern a way back in 1964 when the college became

Agriculture, even then, was taking a back seat to arts and all the other frills that go with a big univer sity. Agriculture is still left out in the back 40 when both provincial and federal bud gets are set.

It's a crying shame that OVC must suffer such a

Charlie Munto's worst fears appear close to reali

# Goat's milk gaining popularity

popularity in North America Some of this popularity is due to a preference for the flavor, but much of it is due to the claims made that goat's milk is more nutri that it is superior to cow's milk for babies, or that people suffering from aller gies to cow's milk can drink goat's milk.

Although the use of

goat's milk it relatively new to most of us. it has been used extensively in central southern Europe for centuries Cheese making goat's milk is of national economic impor tance in many areas such as Switzerland, Nor way. Greece, Italy, and the Middle East Now dairy farmers with goats are starting to gain a greater portion of the dairy market

### The facts

Before you rush out to buy some goat's milk look at some of the facts that surround the claims of its

The key nutrients that we expect to obtain from milk protein, calcium ribo vitamin A and vitamin D

Most of the key nutrients and several other nutrients in goat's milk compare favorably with cow's milk However, vitamin D and folic acid are much lower in the goat's milk Vitamin D is necessary

for the formation and maintenance of healths bones and teeth Currently in Canada it is mandatory for vitamin D to be added to s milk sold as fluid since very little vitamin D is available naturally in our food supply. However, it is unlawful to add vitamin D or other than cow's Anyone replacing all or most of their milk consump tion with goat's milk may of vitamin D

Folic acid is necessary for healthy red blood cell formation and is readily available in our food supply However for babies who are receiving only milk, a folic acid supplement is necessary if a goat's milk formula is used.

# Use of goat's milk for babies

Physicians and nutrition do not recommend modified milk of any nor home prepared formulas from such milk for infants less than six months of age. There is a special concern in using goat's milk because of the levels of folic acid and vitamin D. Vitamin D is available in infant supplements. Folic acid presents a problem. If goat's milk is used for babies a folic acid supple ment of 50 micrograms per day is necessary to prevent megaloblastic anemia. It is not currently possible to purchase folic acid in a form to allow the addition of such a small amount. Therefore at this time it is not advisable to use fresh pasteurized goat's milk for babies. In some areas canned goat's milk may be available. If so check the label to see if it is fortified with folic acid before using for a baby

# Use of goat's milk for

### allergies

A new trend is ubstitute goat's milk in the diet of people allergic to cow s milk. Although man will be allergic to goat milk as well about on third will find it a good calcium rich alternative

At this time it costs approximately 50 per cent nore to purchase a litre of goat's milk than a little of cow s milk . Although you may choose to spend the money for taste prefer ences it is not necessary

Just as for cow's milk Ontario laws require that goat's milk be pasteurized before being sold. In fact, it is illegal to sell, offer for sale or even give away unpasteurized milk, Because unpasteurized milk can be hazardous to your health, make sure that you drink only pasteurized goat's milk.

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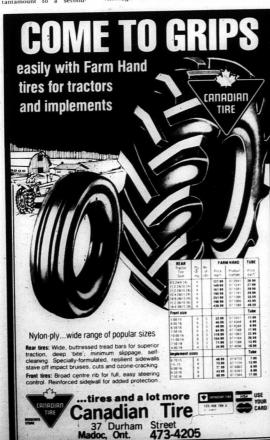
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# Hold the salt... taste before you shake

Do you "taste before you shake or do you automati shake or do you automati-cally sprinkle salt on your food? Nutritionists are en-couraging Canadians to "shake the salt habit" and-get to know the real taste of

Excessive salt consump tion has been linked to hypertension, or high blood pressure According to the experts, 20 per cent of Canada's population is sus ceptible to hypertension Thus Canadians should be wasty of their salt intake Our average consumption of salt is 5 20 g per day. A prudent dies would iron salt take to 5 g daily

### Sodium the culprit

It is actually the solium in salt that people with high blood pressure should be concerned about Salt or

about 40 per cent sodium-(five ml salt (1 tsp.) weighs

Our hodies need sodium to maintain blood volum regulate water balance and required to perform these comfortable environmental tempera activity is approximately 1 000 3 000 mg per day Since sodium occurs natur ally its so many foods this mount can be readily attained without ever lifting salt shaker

But I'm an athlete and I sweat a lot

Specific salt replacement is rarely needed during athletic activity even if heavy sweat loss in in volved / If the water loss

or workout, adding salt to the normal diet or drinking very dilute salt-containing fluids (1.5 g NaCl per litre of water) is sufficient. Adequate hydration is the important considera tion for optimum perform ance. Each kilogram of body weight loss should be replaced with approximate ly 500 ml water or other liquids Salt tablets should be avoided since they may draw body fluids into the digestive tract and cause

### Dietary sources of sodium

Lablesalt whether added cooking at the table. hidden in canned foods processed foods, conveni-

ence foods and baked goods is the greatest and variable source of dietary sodium. In general, fresh unprocessed fruits, vegetables and grains have ar ium: unsalted meat has moderate sodium levels and cheese and huster are high in sodium content. The following words on a food tabel mean that sodium is present monosodium glu tamate (MSG) - used as a seasoning in many process ed foods: baking powder and baking soda (sodium bicarbonate), brine (table used for salt and water) preserving pickles, sauer kraut and for flavor in corned beef, bacon, lunch eon meats. sodium nitrate used as a preservative in bacon, ham, wieners and wieners and ears sodium usyd as a luncheon meats

relishes, sauces and salad dressings: -disodiumphos phate a stablizing agent used in many processed cheeses

### The salt cutbacks

If you have a family history of hypertension or if you're overweight, smoke cigarettes and face a lot of stress it's a good idea to cut back on salt. Cut down on snack foods that are highly salted such as pretzels porato chips, salt ed crackers salted nuts, and salted popcorn. Reduce your intake of cured and your intake of cured and processed meats including ham, sausage, bacon, hot dogs bologna, luncheon meats and salted fish Select low sodium mineral waters such as Canada Dry Canagua Evian. Mont Blanc Mont Clair Perrier Saratoga Spa (Monopole) Volvie Vittel White Moun-Mont

tain. Evaluate your use canned soups, soup mixe canned vegetables, pickle processe relishes. tomato soya sauce, processe cheese Limit your intake fast foods. They containegadoses of solium, e.g. fried chicken dinner has more than 2,000 mg. Re-educate your tastebuds h experimenting with diffe

ent seasonings If you have hypertensic diet will aid the drugs i controlling fluid retention A dietitian will list the food you must avoid according t your level of sodium restri tion and advise you dictary sources of total sium if you take a diu tii Medications such as a a. laxatives may contain larg amounts of sodium You physician or pharmacist ca recommend alternative Salt substitutes should bused only on the advice of

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# Dry conditions could reduce pasture production

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There are a number of alternatives, depending on conditions where oats are seeded down as a compan on crop, they can be grazed off as pasture early in the season. Oats sown at two and a half bushels per acre and a half bushels per acre
in the spring for summer
grazing, or later in the
summer for fall pasture,
should be ready to graze in
approximately six weeks.
Knee high to early headed
oats should supply about two tons of dry matter, or sufficient for 75 pasture days per acre if grazed. Another favorite for summer and fall pastures are Sudan sorghum hybrids Sown in the early part of June at about 12 pounds per acre, these hybrids should

be ready to pasture approximately two month These hybrids should not be grazed until two feet high or three days after a frost. avoid the possibility prussic acid poisoning.

Although aftermath pro duction is a possibility wir Sudan-sorghum hybrid ideal growing conditions a required if there is to be significant regrowth as the require warm, moist cond tions. They can supp upwards to 150 pasture day per acre if grazed -- more green chop. Silage co-makes an excellent suppl mentary feed as a gree chop and may be the answ in farm situations whe corn is one of the maj crops. An increase in co-acreage may be used to f the pasture gap and, if n required, the extra corn ca be used as silage, perhaps taken off as grai Corn cut at tasselling shou yield about eight tons green feed per acre.

There are a number other pasture crops is cluding fodder rape, su able for beef, or kale f dairy, which may be used late fall crops. Regardless the crop grown, go fertility and weed contr will be necessary to g maximum production. A alternative in many cas will be to increase produ tion of existing pastu through fertilization and

## Ontario Sow-weaner Stabilization Plan

The seventh period of the Ontario Sow Weaner Sta-Ontario Sow-Weaner Sta-bilization plan is in effect, with the declaration period for sows on hand set as May 1, 1985. New applications or applications from previous participants are due by Juparticipants are due by Jui 1. The fee for the seven period is set at \$22 per so For previous participan the fee required will reduced according to t See Sow on page 15A

# Clearly identify your current financial position

A vital step that has to be taken before a sound money management pro-gram can be started is to clearly identify your current financial position.

You establish this by taking an inventory of all personal assets and liabilipersonal assets and liabili-ties. The previous column listed what average Canadian households would have as assets. It's always a pleasure to list these assets.

Now comes the rather disheartening task of compiling a complete list of all liabilities. When you undertake this exercise, allow space on your worksheet for vo sets of figures. The first two sets of figures. The first should be headed Amount Owing; the second, Monthly Payments.

There are four main

categories under the general heading of Liabilities: mortgages, loans, accounts payable and other debts.

The frightening upward spiral of mortgage interest rates during the past few years has made everybody super-sensitive to the cur-rent status of their mort-gage loan. List the mortgage(s) by type, lender, interest rate, renewal date and retirement date. Along-side it list the amount still owing on the principal. Then list the amount of monthly payments made to

(Monthly payment amounts are needed to establish an Operating Statement, which is the step we take after completing this inventory of assets and liabilities.)

The next category is loans. Normally, these will be for such things as a car, furniture, personal, business, investment and con-

ness, investment and consolidation of debts. As with mortgages, list the amount owing and, the size of the monthly payments.

The accounts payable category includes such things as credit purchases, revolving credit accounts, outstanding bills and taxes

In these times of easy credit, this area can easily become a dangerous minefield. The cost of credit in terms of annualized rates of interest is now generally higher than even mortgage rates, bad as they are today.

As with loans, list the amount owing and the monthly payment figures for all accounts payable.

This is a special target area which we will deal with thoroughly in due course. Finally, list your other

debts. Family or personal debts, guarantees and other forms of financial obligations you undertook. Per haps you co-signed for a friend's loan. That is an obligation you will have to assume if the friend be-comes a non-friend by

skipping town.
As before, list amounts along with any owing along with any monthly payments you are making to clear some of these other debts.

Now comes the moment of truth. Total the amounts The difference between between ties will give you your net

Don't be too appalled if this works out to be a deficit amount; that your liabilities exceed your assets. What really counts is that you have a true picture of your net worth at this time. Many things can be done in tim to tip the scale the other

The immediate challenge is to establish whether your ceed your monthly income.

(Mr. Mardon, former
business editor of the business editor

now-defunct Winnipeg Tri-

bune, is manager of corporate communications for The Investors Group, the Winnipeg based financial planning services company.)

### Ontario Sow-weaner Stabilization Plan

Cont'd from page 14A amount of the balance remaining in the producer's account. Those producers who participated in period six will be sent application forms directly from the

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mulating Swine Ration".

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Boundaries separating farmland so that housing, industrial plants and other would be strictly

It was the culmination of a 10 year struggle spear-headed by people who were worried about the future of this nation in general and preservation of finest fruitbelt in Canada in particular.

An organization called the Preservation of Agricul-tural Lands Society (PALS) fought the long, hard and sometimes bitter battle to save this piece of land which is only about 50 kilometres long and 10 kilometres wide. These people were involved in hearings that ost an estimated \$1 mil-

When the smoke of the battle cleared, everyone involved heaved a sigb of relief. They thought the problem had finally been ettled for years to come

But municipalities in the Niagara Region are already seeking exemptions from the OMB ruling. Construction companies are applying for gravel pit expansions. Even the farmers – a few of them, anyway-are apply-ing for severances to sell nd parcels.

Because farmers are not getting enough return on their land and their labor, they see no other out. If

land, they might stay imbusiness a little while longer.

Keith Wiley. most progressive farmers, suggests that far mers cannot have it both ways: preserve land and still sell it for homes.

. "We certainly should conserve all the land we've got but if agriculture was making a fair living, there wouldn't be pressure on the agriculture guys to get

out." he says.

So, the 1981 boundaries set by the OMB are again being threatened.

Ralph Krueger, a Univer-sity of Waterloo geogra-pher-scientist, sets much of the blame squarely on the unconcerned obviously shoulders of the provincial

The provincial govern ment has not demonstrated strong commitmen preserving prime farmland and the (Niagara) regional government seems unwill ing to rise above the parochial development pirations of the local muni-

cipalities," says Krueger In , other words, th province doesn't care and far more interested in nsion than preserving expa the land.

Does anyone need to be reminded about how important this bit of land is to

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It seems now that the only possible way to stop this insidious encroachment is to make sure farmers get a decent return. Then, and only then, will this beautiful stretch of land be preserved for future generations of Canadians.

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Before mowing, read the owner's manual and pay particular attention to safety ecommendations. Clear the recommendations. Clear the lawn of sticks, stones, toys and anything else that might be flung by the blade. Wear stury shoes with rough soles. Never go

barefoot or wear cloth shoes

or sandals.

Start the mower on level, ground where you have firm footing. Mow parallel to a slope. Never pull the mower toward you—always pushit. Always turn off the mower and disconnect the spark plug wire before unclogging or adjusting the machine.

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I would like to thank my relatives, neighbours & friends for their cards, gifts & visits while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital. Also doctors & the wonderful nurses on 5th & 7th floors who gave me such good care. Thank you so much & God Bless you all. Olive Shaw. -5

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I would like to thank the attending doctors, nurses on emergency & I.C.U. of Clvic Hospital. Ambulance boys. Ministers. my many kind neighbours, relatives & friends who remembered me during my recent illness. Orville Payne. -5

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Whiteman would like to send
a sincere thank you to everyone for food, flowers, cards &
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mother A special thanks to
the McConnell Funeral
Rev. Stiel & Mr. Dillabough:
to St. Peter's Presbyterian
Church Women who served
lunch following the service. 5

MY sincere thanks to Dr. F.
Meade, Sisters & staff of St.
Joseph's Hospital for all the
cards & gifts & visits from
many fraternal friends for
your visits & a special thanks
to Carolyn Fell Dancers for
supplying a I'V for me. It was
all deeply appreciated.
Charles MacMillan. 55

TO my neighbours & friends. Many thanks for your cards & best wishes. A special thanks to the Legion for their many cards & everyone who signed. All these were very much appreciated & I hope you will drop in to see me occasionally so I may thank you in person. Sincerely, Cecil Wilson.

WE would like to WE would like to the everyone who shared of sorrow in the loss of our de granddaughter. Tracey, & all our family, friends, neighbours who helped Thank you. Special thanks Glen Brett. Earl & Mal Watson & family.

THE family of a deer hus-band, fafther & grandfather, Lesile Cook, wish to thank all neighbours, friends & relat-lies, Seniors & A.C.W. for cards, visits, flowers & food, Special thanks to Rev. Wain-wright for his many visits & provided to the cook of the provided to the cook of the provided to the cook of the thanks, and the cook of the cook of the thanks, and the cook of the cook of the thanks, and the cook of the cook of the thanks, and the cook of the cook of the thanks, and the cook of the cook of the thanks, and the cook of the cook of the thanks, and the cook of the cook of the cook of the thanks, and the cook of the cook of the cook of the thanks, and the cook of the cook of the cook of the thanks, and the cook of the cook of the cook of the cook of the thanks, and the cook of the cook of the cook of the cook of the thanks, and the cook of the cook of the cook of the cook of the thanks, and the cook of the cook of the cook of the cook of the thanks, and the cook of the cook of the cook of the cook of the thanks, and the cook of the cook of the cook of the cook of the thanks, and the cook of the cook of the cook of the cook of the thanks, and the cook of the coo

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I wish to thank all my neighbours, friends & relat-ives for their gifts & kindness extended to me during my stay in Belleville Hospital. Fred Rodd, Belmont Motel.

WE wish to thank everyone for their concern, prayers, cards & giffs during Bob's stay at Windsor Western Hospital & since his return Hospital & since his return home. Words cannot express our heartfelt thanks. & appreciation to all our friends, neighbours & relatives for the generous help & many acts of kindness we received. Your prayers, support & kindness will always be remembered God bless all of you. Bob & Colleen Wallace.

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THE family of the late Frances Alleen Hogan would like to thank friends & relative than the frances and the fr

# FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE

THE familes of Mary Armstrong & Dick Martin wish to announce their forthcoming marriage June 18, 2:30 p.m., Norwood Presbyterian Church.

### HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER: Reliable thorough person to clean two homes, 5 miles north of Stirling. Must have own transportation. Phone 613-395-5087 or 395-5417. 23-7-2 13-395-23-7-2

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### COMING **EVENTS**

THE family of Ora & Kenmin Hagerman invite their friends, neighbours & relatives to help celebrate their parents' 50th wedding anniversary on Sat. June 11, 1980, hea from 2.4 p.m. at Burbrae Church and Legion Hall. Campbellford. Best wishes only.

STRAWBERRY Social Havelock United Church, Sat., July 2. Smorgasbord supper, startings at 5 p.m. Adults & children 12 & under \$3, pre-schoolers free. 22.8-5

SUMMER Bingo Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Marmora, cerey Tuesday right, June 7 through August 30, 2 early bird games 7:30 p.m. Soo jackpot (55 numbers or less), 500 consolation, 15 regular games \$10, Admission card 50 cents, extra cards 25 cents, extra cards 25 cents, extra cards 25 cents, extra cards 25 cents, extra a helper of Big Brothers & Sisters. 21-8-14

KOA Campground: Public swimming & arcade, pool with slide, video games, pool table. Open 'fill 10 p.m., 7 days a week, 613-472-2233. 22-8-2

### COMING **EVENTS**

BINGO Madoc Ladies Aux-illary New Bingo, Tuesday Nights. Weekly Jacpot - \$300 in 50 nos. \$400 in 51 nos. \$300 in 52 nos. \$200 in 52 nos. \$100 in 54 nos. \$50 in 55 nos. \$25 consolation. 15 regular games. Share-the wealths. Doors open at 7.

BINGO At Marmora Le-gions Hall every Mon. night at 7:30-pm early birds. Reg-ular games for \$10 each 8 pm & one (ack pot game starting at \$500 in 55 nos., or less. Mini jackpof starting at \$50 increasing each week. Myst Admission 20 cents, extra cards 25 cents. 23-8-tin

BINGO every Monday night Havelock Legion. Air conditioning. First card 50 cents. Extra cards 25 cents. Two jackpots. Two jackpots. Two share-the-earth. Everyone welcome. 8 p.m. Tyo early birds beginning at 7:30 p.m. Regular Bingo 8 p.m. 52.8-tm

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HAVELOCK Rotary Club
Bingo at Havelock Town
Hall, corner of Oak & Mathison St., Thurs., 7 p.m. Early
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NORWOOD Lions Club bingo every Tues. night at Norwood Town Hall. 2 early bird-games 7:45 p.m.; regular games start at 8 p.m.; 2 share-the wealth: 1 jack pot game for \$300. Starting at 50 numbers 8 increasing 1 num-ber per week until won. 58-8-tfn

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BIRTH Contrel & Farming planning information courselling, 2nd & 4th Wednesday of each month. 11 am. 2 p.m. Health Unit, 12 St. Lawrence St. W. Madoc, Ontario. Phone 613-473-4247. BIRTH Control & Family planning information &

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WOMEN'S Aglow Fellow-ship, Peterborough invites men & women to an evening of song & fellowship with the Living Temples. Rockhaven Motel, Mon. June 13, 7 p.m. \$1.50 for refreshments. -8

COUNTY Music Shows & Talent Contests. Categories - Singers, fiddlers, yodlers, banjo, step dancing, bands. Sundays 2 p.m. Baker's Valley, 40 miles east of Madoc on Hwy. 7. 613-335-5547 or 478-2632.

of Madoc on oi3-335-550 or 478 229 NORWOOD United Church Strawberry & Salads Smor-ousbord supper Wed. Jure 29, 4 p.m. Adults &c. Lilien under 12 - 52-30, pre-schoola-free.

CORDOVA United Church Anniversary Service June 12 at 2 p.m. Rev. John Peters.

# COMING EVENTS

THE[®] Kawartha Western Horse Association will hold its first show at the Norwood Fair Grounds on Sun., June 12 at 10 a.m. Pleasure & Game classes. New members wel-come: for more information call 705-639-5760 or 639-2144.

TEEN Rock Dance by the Audio Visual Specialist, John Adams at the Havelock Arena, June 11, 8:30 p.m. till midnight, 33 per pension, Special electronic lighting effects. Excellent sound at orchestra level, All who like rock are welcome. You'll have a whale of a time. 8

THE semi-annual meeting of Centre Hastings County Loy-al Orange Lodge will be held in the Queensboro Orange Hall on Tues, June 14 at 8 p.m. Ken Gordon County Master, Ken Holland County Secretary.

THE families of Aylmer & Ruth Peterick invite friends, neighbours & relatives to an At Home, in honour of their parents' 50th Wedding An-niversary on Sun., June 19, parents' 50th Wedding Anniversary on Sun., June 19, 24:30 p.m. at the Campbell ford Curling Club Lounge. Best wishes only please. 23-8-2

STIRLING Legion Bingo Thurs. June 9. 1983 at 7:30 p.m. Early bird games, share-the-wealth games, \$25 & \$50, jackpots, 16 regular games \$500. Jackpot admis-sion \$1. Doors open at 7 p.m. 19-8-eow

QUEEN'S University Counselling Session - On 14 Jüne, P83, representatives from Queen's University will be in Belleville, Loyalist College, cafeteria from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. to talk with students about admission, course differings, degree requirements & academic regulations. No appointment is necessary.

ANTIQUE Show & Sale
June 15 & 16, 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.
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Admission \$1.50 at door.
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KIDS' Camp - Horsemanship lessons & riding, canoeling, archery, BB rifle range, crafts, orienteering, swim-ming, sports, hikes, horse drawn hay rides, chapels, etc. Dave & Marie Tubby, Fron-lier Trails Camp, Fernleigh, Ont. Phone 6/3-479-5574 23-8-3

DON'T throw it away! Give it to us. The Norwood Lions for our first Donnybrook sale July 30, 1983 at the Norwood Fair Grounds. Auctioneer Roy Williams: Please call any Lion for pickup or call Bob Blutt, 705 639-5543, 20.8 tfn

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ON the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Roy & Blanche Johnston. Thomas-fourg, will be A1 Home to relatives. Friends & neighbours, on Sal. June IB. From 2 to 4:30 p.m., in the White Lake United Church. All are welcome. Best wishes only. 22-8-2

DESCENDANTS of the late Woodford Blakely are hold-ing a family reunion June 11. 1983 at Parkdale Community Centre, Belleville 27 p.m. Everyone welcome. 22.8-2

### BIRTHS

FARRELL - Jeff & Debbie (nee Purcell) of Kingston are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Lisa Janine, born May 7, 1983. Proud

### BIRTHS

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Then He looked down upon this earth. And saw your tired face. He put His arms around you. He lifted you to rest. God's garden must be beauti-

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# Women to get benifits

After six long years of opposition to the 'child rearing drop-out' provision to the Canada Pension Plan, the Ontario government has finally dropped the effective veto it held over this veto it held over this moval of Ontario's obstru tion to this amendment, all Canadian women can now expect to benefit from this

ong overdue improvement to the pension scheme. In 1977, the federal overnment made this proposal so that a woman could withdraw from the labor force for up to seven years to raise her children without having to include those years in the calculation of her average lifetime earn-ings upon which her pen-sion is based. It has been estimated that this drop-out provision would raise the average retirement benefit of a mother with children by 22 per cent. In other words, would not be penalized for leaving the labor force to raise a family.

This amendment deals with one of the most serious issues concerning the provision of adequate pension for women. We m for women recognize the importance of the work involved in raising children and recognize that this is work performed for society as a whole. It has taken the Ontario government six years to accept this fact in spite of the recom

mendations of every com-mittee studying pensions during this time and, of my own urgings to adopt this provision at every opportunity availab in the Legislature.

We must ensure that women who perform the important task of raising children in today's society are not penalized as they have been for years by receiving lower pensions. Quebec had already adopted this 'child rearing drop-out' provision in the Quebec Pension Plan and the other provinces were prepared to accept it. Ontario's power of veto has prevented the rest of from benefiting

When the federal government approved the drop-out provision in that year, the Ontario government said that it wanted to hear the that it wanted to hear the views of its Royal Commis-sion on Pensions before it gave its approval. The Royal Commission reported its views. The Select Committee of the Legislature on Pension Reform reported its views. The Ontario Status of Women Council reported its views. The Federal Green Paper on Pension Reform reported its views. And every one of these groups supported the adoption of this provision.

# Hastings

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David Huffman, also a from Hastings Frontenae Lennox and Add ington, says he is still uncommitted and will re-main so until he hears the delegates at the convention

I have leanings toward Mike Wilson and J. Crosby." said Huffman John

Crosby," said Huttman.
Huffman said he has
talked to many of the
candidates for the party
leadership and is "impressed with some

"I have been thinking about it for some time now and have decided to wait until the convention to make a final decision." Huffman concluded.

Another youth delegate named Scott Mactherson is undecided about who he will

T've still kept it even amongst the candidates. I haven't selected anyone as of this date, but will make a final decision at the conven



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# Grocery tape purchasers ordered to stop



After 38 years of working at Madoc IGA, Louella Philips, 65, has retired. She started work at the store when Kal and Jack Kincaid managed the store, and has served in nearly all of the departments within the store. Kal Kincaid said it was "great to have seen her move to the new store and

be with its through so many changes". Last 'Sunday large picnic was held at the home of IGA owners Bob and Mary Jane Henderson in honor of the retiring woman. At the picnic she received a wide variety of gifts and Mr. Kincaid also presented Louella with ticFlorida. "I am just going to relax and when something comes up, I'm going," said Louella of her retirement. "I'm looking forward to it very much." Before working at IGA Louella spent a number of years working in Toronto. Eventually, she returned to work, then retire in her home town.

# Madoc to have sidewalk sale

At a final meeting held last Tuesday night, the merchants of Madoc decided to keep their stores open Fri., July 1 and hold a Canada Day Sidewalk Sale for the whole weekend (Friday and Saturday).

The 10 merchants voiced some concern over the fact that the majority of businesses in the downtown area had not shown up for the meeting. To offset this difficulty, Rick Butler, deal-

er of the Madoc Canadian Tire gave a list of all the businesses not present for the meeting who said they "would go with it." The merchants, with the

The merchants, with the help of Bob Bancroft of the Madoc Hotel, have applied for \$450 as a Canada Day Celebration grant to offset advertising costs. The grant, if approved by the government, will include supplies of buttons and flags to be distributed and

displayed during the sale.
Bancroft also mentioned
that the Centre Hastings
Retraining Centre has offered the front of their building
to anyone wishing to set up
displays during the sale.

the merchants present Tuesday night set a meeting for July 5, to discuss the success or failure of the sidewalk sale and make plans for a Midnight Madness sale to be held sometime in August.

A Pennsylvania-based company has been ordered to stop operations in Ontario by the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations for breaching the Business Practices Act. United Financial Incentives Inc. (UFI), has been purchasing supermarket cash register tapes from participating store shoppers in Ontario since January of this year when it spread across the border from the U.S. The plan reached

Madoc sometime in March.
The cease-and-desist order, dated June 8, was directed toward UFI and its president. William Newbauer, because the Ministry believes the main intention of the plan was not the information recorded on the grocery tapes, but the information participants sent the company regarding

their spending habits. The Ministry also says most grocery tapes sent in are not itemized in a way that could be of research value, which is what UFI claims is the purpose of the plan. Chief investigator for the

Chief investigator for the Ministry. Al Coleclough said they consider the scheme to be referral selling which is prohibited under the Ontario Consumer Protection Act.

To enroll in the plan, consumers were asked to pay \$35 annually for a "Research Director Chapter Development Kit" which would allow them to sell their monthly grocery tapes to UFI for a one per cent commission and go ahead and enroll other consumers into the plan. Every person the research director enrolled would entitle him to receive a one per cent

commission on their tapes. The research director at the top of each pyramid would receive the one per cent commission from participants for five levels below the commission.

A number of people in the Madoc area were participating in the plan until the recent order.

Bob McNeil of the Mador area was the first to introduce the new plan here, and received his lirst tocheque for \$24, last week McNeil is a firm believer in the plan, and thinks it's a good way to make "a few extra bucks" by selling the usually worthless gonery tapes. The \$24 he received is payment for itso months worth of commission on his tapes and the tapes surfering the property for the property of the proper

# Karen Bailey chosen as soloist

On June 12 to 15. Karen Bailey of Madoc was the Assembly Soloist at the Rebekah Assembly of Ontario Lodge sessions helo at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto.

Karen says she had been practising long and hard to sing at the sessions. She was actually chosen in 1982 by the Assembly President Bernice Hall of Belleville

She says she sang a number of times for different lodge occasions in

There are two other Madoc women attending the lodge sessions: Jean Bailey and Mary Dafford. Karen says they are acting as Officers in Degree. Degree is the initiation of new candidates into the lodge.

Karen says people go to

Karen says people go to the annual event from all over the U.S. and Canada. Last year, 700 people attended.

Karen says some of the numbers she will be singing at the assembly are: I Believe, Amazing Grace, and Lily of the Valley.

"Thave sung since I was nine or 11 years old," says Karen. "I was in the junior choir at the public school and sang at Bethesda United Church in Crookston, I also sang at numerous weddings and different occasions. I like to

Karen has two children: Jason and Theresa, and husband Harrold. She is presently working with Danford Construction as secretary.



Seen above is Karen Bailey, who sang at the Rebekah Assembly of Ontario Lodge sessions from June 12 to 15. She was chosen to be soloist in 1982 by the assembly President Bernice Hall of Belleville.

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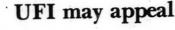
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McNeil says he has spent more than the original \$35 since he joined, because he has purchased adver-tising and made copies of literature for distribution to further

heme. The Ministry also feels participants would have to enroll an incredible number of new members to earn the company's projected \$3,900 per month.

Although the plan oper-ates in a pyramid style, it is not classed as pyramid selling (which is illegal), because the promoter is not

selling distributorships for the sale of products or services, says the Ministry. However, participants do get one per cent of the value of the receipts new mem bers recruited send in, and so on down the chain.

The Consumer Protection ct prohibits referral selling cial discount on goods if they can get friends to place

they can get friends to place a similar order). Debbie Hanna. public relations officer for the Ministry says UFI has 15 days from June 8, to appeal cease and desist order to the Commercial Registra tion Appeal Tribunal. less the order is reversed. the company is prohibited

the company is prohibited from operating in Ontario. Bob McNeil was first introduced to the plan through Chering, a gold and silver accounting company based in Toronto

Hugh Betts, president of Chering says they checked out UFI before participating and found it to be legiti-

To the best of my knowledge, the order was directed to the company in the U.S. and not Canada the people in Canada...

There is no legislation that limits Canadians selling something that is their own to somebody else."

Betts added that he has just received a check from UFI totalling \$346.25.

Betts says that in effect, the Ministry is issuing a warning to the Canadian

Consumers. They can't put out a warning to the consumers so they issued this (cease and-desist order) instead to serve the same purpose." says Betts.

says Betts.
Betts says he is sure
Newbauer will appeal the
order. He says UFI had
problems with the authorities in California, Oregon,
and Washington along the
west coast of the U.S. He said they just made modifi-cations to the rules "as they

cations to the rules "as they went" to fit with each states law.

On a final note. Betts asked. "I want to know who is complaining about the company?

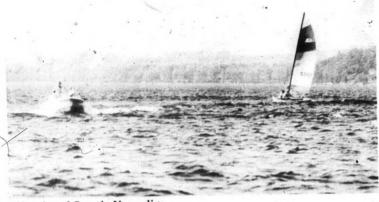
UFI says they purchase UFI says they purchase the grocery tapes from consumers for the raw data they contain. They hope to resell the information to market research firms, manufacturers and advertising agencies.
* Ministry investigator Don

Pogue says. "Presumably the information on the tapes is valuable to companies who analyze them and find out that Mother Murphy's peanut butter is 23 per cent more popular than Jiffy

### Correction

In a picture that appeared in last week's issue of The Madoc Review, CHSS Athlete of the Year. Sherrie Whiteman was incorrectly named as being Gloria Whiteman. Our apologies.

### Good weather sure has its benefits!



Federation of Ontario Naturalists

June 2 is important day for parks

By ARLIN HACKMAN

In May 1978, the Ontario Government approved a a comprehensive of natural areas second to none. conservationists have pressed for action to fulfill this promise. On June 2, 1985 the government responded with a landmark commit nent to establish 155 new parks over the next two

Altogether, these areas Altogether, these areas will more than double the number of Omario parks increasing the total area reserved by more than 40 per cent to something in excess of six million bec. excess of six million her tares. New parks are to be located in every region of the province though con-centrated in the mid north, and in every class the policy contains. There are to be Wilderness Parks, 74 Na-ture Reserve Parks, 25 Waterway Parks, 35 Natural Environment Parks, three Historical Parks, and 12

rissorical Farks, and 12 Recreation Parks. Of greatest importance, of course, is the protection which these new parks should provide for the incredibly diverse and dling natural heritage Ontarians share, ranging from rare plant communi-ties and unique glacial features, to remnant herds of woodland caribou and the wilderness landscapes of virgin boreal forest.

It is still a bit early to

gauge the overall public response. But preliminary

commitment among indivi-duals and interest groups most involved in the contro versy, have ranged from mildly critical to largely positive And that's good news for Alan Pope, the

brash, young Minister of Natural Resources responsi ble for parks, who has communities for other re source decisions. Conservationists have been de-lighted by the quick desig

Wilderness Parks, applaud-ing Mr. Pope for his ing Mr. Pope for his decisiveness and thoughtful assessment of the merits of all the arguments in map-ping out a political com-promise among the competing interests of resource users. At the same time, the parks package contains several disturbing features.

Ninety of the original 245 candidate parks reviewed by the government have

# Happy Wanderers meet

The Happy Wanderers Senior Citizens' Club 473 met in the church hall June 8. at 2 p.m. There were 46 members present. The pre-

Bernice Clarke opened the meeting with a poem. My Grown-up Son. followed by singing O'Canada with John Muir at

# Queensboro Women's Institute

Queensboro branch of WI was held in the WI Hall on Wednesday eve-ning. June 8, with Mrs. William Lynn as hostess.

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Mrs. Ken Cassidy, president, opened the meeting in the usual way. The roll call.

How Did You Practise Conservation Today? showed 15 members pre-sent. There were four visitors

There was a short busi-ness discussion and it was decided to have a straw-berry social and sale on Wednesday afternoon, July

Mrs. Roy Rollins gave a short report on the district annual that was held in Springbrook in May. Mrs. William Cassidy, agriculture and Canadian industries convener, led the

short sing song. Three girls who were guests enter-tained with n.usic. Rebecca est with violin solos. Laura McNeal, piano solo and Leanne Gordon, chord or-gan solos, which were all

enjoyed. Mrs. Arthur Holmes read the topic, Women's Role in Agriculture, and sang a song that had been used in a garden club

This was followed by readings by Mrs. A. Clarke, Mrs. Fred Bosley, Mrs. Roy Rollins, Mrs. A. Sutton and Mrs. F. O'Rourke.

Mrs. Cassidy conducted a contest and gave a reading to complete this part of the meeting.

The meeting closed with The Queen, and lunch was served, followed by a social

Mr. Gough, teacher at Madoc Township School, brought his class with a couple of lady Senior Citizens which was greatly enjoyed by all. Their singing group, the duet piano selections, and violin music was a joy to hear. Their posters on foods that were good for us, a chart on locating sinking ships, pa-per making, soap making, solar and electrical systems "animal tracks" very educating and enjoyed by all. We're were much enjoyed by all. We're sure the pupils put a lot of work into their projects and many thanks to Mr. Gough

for entertaining us.

The program was led by
Mary Moorcroft, opening
with Mary Ward reading,
You'll Find a Way. Goldie
Holmes sang Barnacle Bill
the Sailor. Sadie Yearwood read A Letter from Gran Clara Stevenson sang, Each Day a Golden Deed I Do For Others, also read My Elephant Vern for her husband's birthday.

We were pleased to hear Wilfred Forestell is home from hospital, also Irene

Lake. Sorry to hear Jennie Broadworth is very ill at Deloro Nursing Home. Mrs. Dafoe thanked the club for a sympathy card received when she lost her grandson.

The club has been invited to a card party at Tweed,

Costan Paranuik gave the bus report. There will be a bus trip to St. Catharines June 15, to Trivoli Model World leaving the apart World leaving the apartment building at 5:45 a.m. and 6 a.m. at the church. There-will be a free show for Seniors at Quinte Mall Cinema June 20.

Ernic Trembley gave a report on the Information Booth, to be open each weekend of June and open all week after the 1st of

all week after the 1st of July

Annie Altt gave a report

emerestville. On July 7, the zone picnic will be at the CHSS starting at 10:30 a.m. to 1:50 p.m. Each member is to make pie. Items non-perishable are to be brought for the picnic basket.

Vera Smith won the door The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer, been dropped without re-placement. Many of those which remain have shrunk dramatically. Losses are particularly heavy in the dramatically. Losses particularly heavy in particularly heavy in the south, close to population centres. But the list of deletions also includes large nature reserves in the far north and the proposed Alneau Peninsula Wilderness Park. Since the roster of 245 areas fell far short of meeting the Ministry's own policy targets, Mr. Pope's announcement remains but the first step towards a complete park system. Then too, there is no clear timetable, or legal obliga-tion binding the govern-ment to designate the 155 approved parks.

A second major com promise is that the government has chosen to allow. by regulation, mining, hunting and commercial tourism to expand in wilderness parks and others without apparent constraint. Only logging will be prevented. Pope acknowledges this to be a significant departure

be a significant departure from the government's pol-icy and it certainly flies in the face of public opinion. It remains to be seen whether this unwarranted concession, and the pros-pect of recurring park pect of recurring park management debates it raises, will be resolved in favor of proper manage-ment to protect Ontario's natural areas. But for the present at least, Mr. Pope's promise makes June 2, 1983 the most important day in the most important day in the history of parks. Every citizen of Ontario should feel a winner.

# Old industry is renewed in Marmara area

### BY ROSS LEES

Provincial Firewood is an old industry with a lot of new ideas in the centre Hastings area. Specifically, the business is located just outside Marmora on the east end of Madoc Street.

The business is owned and operated by Glenn and Carol Mawer. Glenn used to be involved in the Fisher Stoves industry that once was stationed in Marmora, and it seems only fitting that he has gone from building stoves to supplying those stoves with needed fuel.

At the present time. Proxincial Firewood is depending mostly on Toronto to get the business established and on its feet, but they are not forgetting all of those stoses that were sold locally. While the money would be better if they sold all of their wood in Toronto, they feel that lower overhead and a ready market make it a necessity that they also supply a top quality product for their home area. Center Hastings.

Glenn expects to process about 2,000 bush cords of logs in these first few years while the business is getting on its feet. "We're buying all the logs from local, independent logging companies from Marmora north to Bancroft." Glenn told Cembal Publications last week. "I expect to handle 2,000 cords for the first little while, but I

envision the business peaking at about 3,000 bush cords once we've established our markets and we've ironed the bugs out of our equipment.

we reinfield to aggregate the control of the cords of wood a year may seem like a big job for some. But Glenn Mawer iš planning on doing it in 9-10 months. At present, four people work on the site Glenn and Carol are generally there while Jim Blain and Kent Knox of Marmora are their two full-time employees.

Glenn told Cembal Publications that he has spent about three vears toying around with the idea for Provincial Firewood. "I always wanted to get out of the offices and outside, and that is the beauty of this." The fact that he spent so much time thinking about his new business has probably stood him in good stead now. The site is very organized with little wasted space and no wasted material.

The unprocessed wood is placed along the southeast corner of the site while the processing takes place at the northwest corner, which is also where the two storage pads are located. The storage pads are located. The storage pads consist of poured cement that will keep the wood up off the ground. "As long as the wood is left in the logs the way it comes to us, there is not much hope of it really drying out." Glenn told Cembal Publications. "But

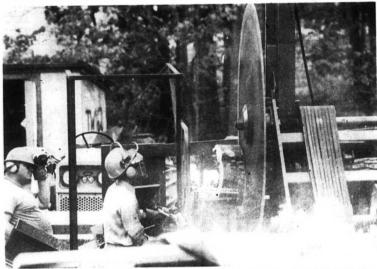
once we start cutting it up, it dries very quickly. We want to sell a very high quality product that will satisfy, our customers. We're looking for repeat business and we want to be the best in the business."

The wood is cut using a 72-inch carbide cutoff blade and hydraulic head splitter which is capable of splitting a 24-inch-log into eight pieces. Most of the wood now on the lot is sold. Potential buyers are warned to get their orders in as soon as possible. as prices are guaranteed until August 15 as is the quality of wood as the control of the property of the property

Orders are taken on a first come, first served basis. After August 16, new wood may have to be purchased and processed immediately, which means the wood will not necessarily be as dry as pre-ordered wood, unless you are orderigig well in advance of when you want

he wood

Brochures are available from Provincial Firewood stating prices and the various packages available Wood is available from 12 inch seasoned Jengths and including 16 inch lengths, four foot lengths, hardwood See Provincial on page 4



Kent Knox and Jim Blain saw wood at the site of Provincial Firewood in Marmora. The new business has been in operation since January, when the first logs were shipped in. Blain, closest to the saw, operates the cutting edge, a 72 inch carbide cutoff blade, and

the hydraulic head splitter located on the opposite side of the saw.



Glenn Mawer loads logs on a trailer for transfer to the sawing area with a cherry picker that was not origi-

nally in his plans for the business at this stage. However, someone made

him an offer he couldn't refuse and now he is about a year ahead of schedule.



# Provincial Firewood lumbers along

packaged kindling and bagged sawdust, al-though not a great deal of sawdust will be available. There is no delivery charge within ten miles, deliver num is two cords and no deposit is necessary

While Glenn foresees the business peaking at about 5,000 bush cords per year. he is not planning on going into higher production than that, even if the business is there. Bigger is not necessarily better in these hard economic times,"

He is stressing stability in his operation. 'If we run out of wood, we'll have to order more. Then we will have to work one day at a time and adjust our prices if necessary

The business has been operation since the logs

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January, but production has not yet reached a peak with several start up problems having just been ironed out.

"We're trying to keep our overhead low and, at this point, we feel we're about one year ahead of what we had planned." Glenn said he had some good luck in purchasing some equipment that he had foreseen as costing much more than it did. Now they have equipat that was necessary for the smooth running of the operation, but it hasn't really affected the cash flow. Even the weather was taken into consideration and

ost any kind of weather and, if it gets too bad, we just knock off for a couple of hours. We think we can work up until September as far as pro-cessing the wood is con-cerned," he said.

While it does not seem that the business is employ ing very many people, the spinoff effects are real for the centre and north Hast ings area. Another 20 people are estimated to be working supplying the wood to the site, Ken Rose in Madoc does the trucking, a local truck must be operated and all maintenance and sundry materials



Processed wood is piled in the background on the cement pads that help keep the background on the cement pads that help keep the wood dry while pac-kaged kindling is pictured in the foreground. There is





oved some jammed splitter head as Glenn

Mawer and Jim Blain wat clearing the saw.

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### Chaos, confusion, bluster and heat

OTTAWA-Chaotic warm, loud, very warm and confused. As the country's Progressive Conservative Party met in a far too small and far too hot hockey arena last Saturday, the country looked on. It's quite likely the scene made more sense in the living rooms of Canadians than it did on the floor of the Ottawa Civic Centre

Confusion and blusters were the order of the day.

Arriving just before the first ballot was held, this reporter was reliably told that Mulroney's people were despondents that they vere sure they had blown the race. The candidate himself was said to be both physically and mentally exhausted.

Elsewhere word was circulating, said to have originated with Clark's people that they were not going to do as well on the first ballot as expected. Within 15 minutes this reporter had been told by many that Crosbie was the man to watch.

That was probably true but for two events and three men who changed the course of the convention by doing the unexpected.

To the chagrin of Cros-bie's organization, shortly after the results of the first ballot were announced, both Alberta businessman and Alberta businessman and right wing maverick Peter Pocklington and Ontario MP Michael Wilson took a short walk to Mulroney.

Later a harried John Laschinger, Crosbie's topflight organizer was to say that Wilson's top organizers were furious. So furious, they walked over to Cros-bie's box, took off their Wilson buttons and joined,

Too late as it turned out.

Too late as it turned out. All over the floor jubilant Mulroney workers were pressing the flesh and pushing opposition delgates to come their way. A little further over just to the left of former leader to be left of former leader is to cora their way. A little further over just to the left of former leader is to cora their way. A little further over just to the left of former leader is to copy and the left of former leader is to copy and their preference was Crosbie. It was a fermoon dragged on and well as expected on the first ballot and the question was whether to jump.

An obviously angry Julian Potter, a Toronto lawyer,

walked away and groused to the Journal's Hugh Winsor that he had advised Crosbie to get out but that he had been outnumbered. Former Toronto Sun editor and Tory Toronto Sun editor and Tory troublemaker Peter Wor-thington declared Crosbie the Paul Hellyer of the 1983 convention, refusing to get out while he had some

muscle.
Clark's people meanwhile
kept up the facade of
optimism, but the floor told
the story. A 'stop Clark'
movement had already
started the momentum gostarted the momentum go-ing Mulroney's way. The Ontario Big Blue machine had made it very clear that they would not support Clark and if they had to they'd hold their collective noses and vote for Mulroney



Gang of Three: Brian oney, Peter Pockling-

ton and Michael Wilson

Cembal Publications Editors Roger Gillespie and Tom Vradenburg took in the high spirits and high temperatures at the Progressive Conservative leadership convention at Ottawa's Ci-

vic Centre. This Midweek special report includes a summary of the convention, conversations with some local delegates and a glimpse of the chaos of the convention floor.



# Hees remark upsets some Tories

Brum Multoney's victory over Joe Clark by 1.584 votes to 1 325 votes seems to have left most delegates pleased including Northumberland Hastings Frontenac Lennox and Addington and Peter borough

Most that is. those who went to Ottawa last weekend to support Mr Clark

Delegate Mildred Jack son of Trenton said two weeks ago that she intended to support the former leader And although she switched to John Crosbie after arriving in Ottawa, she indicated her sentiments were more with Mr Clark than with Mr. Mulroney

After I got there and talked to various (other delegates) from across the country and heard (Mr Crosbie's) speech on Friday night. I decided to support Mr. Crosbie: she told Cembal Publications Sun day night

A remark by Northumberland MP George Hees, a Mulroney supporter, which was quoted in the Toronto Star Sunday did not please Mrs. Jackson at all. "We've got him, we've

of the s.o.b.," said Mr. Hees when Mr. Mulroney unseated Clark on the

fourth ballot.
"I'm very disturbed that George Hees would make a remark." Mrs. Jackson said:

If we have Mr. Hees making comments like that. Clark supporters are not going to back (Mr. Mulro-

Another Northumberland Tory who attended the convention as an observer said she heard Mr. Hees make the remark, but that she got a different impres-

Joyce Matthews, whose husband Ted acted as a delegate and as national campaign organizer for Mi-chael Wilson, said she was a bit surprised to hear Mr. Hees make such a remark, but added that she didn't give the remark à second thought until asked about it

"George was on a high," by the fourth ballot, when it became clear before the votes were counted that Mr. Mulroney was the nev Conservative leader. meant the convention, not Mr. Clark, when he used the term s.o.b. Mrs.

### ABC VS. ABM

Mahy delegates, inclu ding local ones. themselves switching candi-dates as successive ballots eliminated candidates.

They seemed to do so on one of two principles: Anyone But Mulroney or Anyone But Clark.

Mrs. Jackson said she moved from the Crosbie camp back to Mr. Clark's by the fourth ballot, because of her dislike of Mr. Mulroney.

"He's a good actor as far as I'm concerned," she said of the former President of the Iron Ore Co. of Canada.

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"All I could get, mainly from his talks, was that he was from Quebec and could deliver Quebec" in a federal

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# Why we pre-empted the Expos

OTTAWA—By the

time you read this the Progressive Conservative will be sleeping off a collective hangover after betting and cheering their way through Canada's ver-sion of the Kentucky Derby.

And you'll likely be sick and tired of watching delegates jump up and down like a bunch of high cheerleaders and school MPs posing with big smiles and not much else in front of mobile television cameras on the convention floor. You may be even madder if convention coverage pre-empted your favorite show.

What is the point of all this madness on my screen. you ask yourself? Why has the news media

decided collectively to go to town with the Tories, to milk this story for all it is worth? What happened to the Expos' g me?

some reasons and some dubious ones for the blanket cover-age the Tories are getting. For starters, this conven-

tion will probably prove to

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be some sort of turning point for the party. Will it eat its children again, as it has done since Dalton Camp saw John Diefenbaker unseated almost two decades ago? Or will it buy the hatchets and knives, forget about , factionalism, and decide to pull together for a

nange? Will the small but vocal far right wing of the party get its way, or will 'red Tories' rule the roost again? Will the delegates choose the man with the best television manner, or the one with the most sensible program? Will the possiof re-establishing a beachhead in Quebec (as Brian Mulroney and Joe Clark say they can do( carry

weight with the delegates?
These are the big, heavy
questions that will make week's convention kind of historical some event, no matter what the

But what really appeals to But what really appeals to journalists is that conven-tions are like horse races, only better. It runs in several 'heats' and there's lots of backroom intrigue that's just not possible on that's just not possible on the back stretch of Churchill Downs. What's more, the result has a real meaning: you might vote for the winner someday and he might win and in some tangible way affect our

The trouble for viewers wondering why the Blue Jays aren't on is that the leadership race is all so abstract. The sweating and effort aren't visible and the objective—as well as the means of telling who is closest to it—is pretty nebulous for those not wrapped up in national politics. The trouble for viewers

politics.
The trouble is, journalists are terribly wrapped up in the Tory campaign.



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[second from left], and Clark's predecessor, Robert Stanfield [far right].

### Race

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cater to.

But this time, you're stuck watching what we want you to watch, because we think it is exciting and we think it is exciting and significant. I'm not sure that is fair, particularly if you'd rather be watching baseball. Just remember that the media, particularly television, makes politics look much more dramatic and confrontational than it used to be, and than it actually is in the corridors of power. Just remember that political convention cover-age could be a lot duller than it is.

# Clark, Mulroney delegates seemed split

election, she said.

Michel Martin, pro-Clark, Michel Martin, pro-Clark, a youth delegate from Charlesbourg, P.Q., told Cembal Publications that there was no way he could

there was no way he could support Mr. Mulroney. While he said most Young Progressive Conser-vatives would have sup-ported Mr. Crosbie, the nimosity between pro-Clark and pro-Mulroney youth delegates from his province was "very deep". Noble Trousdale, Presi-

dent of the Hastings-Fron-tenac-Lennox and Addington riding association, said he was willing to jump from Mr. Clark, his first choice. to Mr. Crosbie, but not to

Mr. Mulroney.
But Northumberland But Northumberland delegate Marvin Cooney made it clear he wanted anyone but Mr. Clark as the Tories' next boss.

, In a convention with Cembal Publications after the second ballot, Mr. Cooney predicted accurately that more of the Crosbie delegates would move to Brian Mulroney than to Joe

Mr. Cooney said he chose Mr. Crosbie first and Mr Mulroney second long be fore the convention primari ly because he thought they could lead the party to victory, and secondarily because of their policies.

But he said he preferred Mr. Crosbie because of his parliamentary experience.

"I don't think issues at this convention are nearly important as party ity," he said.

Mrs. Jackson said some Clark supporters she spoke to before the fourth ballot were considering dropping out of the party, while others said they would try to reconcile with what is n the Mulroney mach



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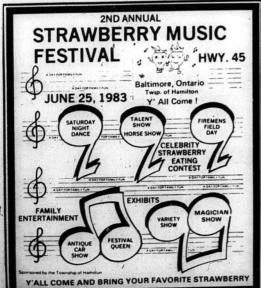
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# **OPP** report

During the week of result of an investigation May 29 to June 4. 1985, members of the Madoc OPP of the Madoc Detachment. Detachment investigated 59 general occurrences and 9

otor vehicle accidents. On May 29, 1983, Const. D. Mellon investigated a break, enter and theft which occurred at Prices Restauron Highway 37 at Actinolite. The restaurant had been entered during the had been entered during the night and approximately \$130 in change and ciga-rettes were taken. This occurrence is still under investigation and no one has

been apprehended.
On May 29, 1983, a report of two missing picnic tables was received at the Madoc Detachment. These tables were removed from the Madoc Hunters and Anglers Club, in Madoc Township and are valued at \$75. On May \$1, 1983, Gra-

ham Bradshaw of Cobourg. Ontario, reported a theft of money which occurred at been charged with break, the Madoc Hotel. As a enter and theft and posses-

conducted by four members two male persons were apprehended and the stolen money, approximately \$290 has been recovered. Douglas Edward Ure, age 26, of RR 5, Madoc, Ontario, and Andrew Gordon Rhines, age 20, of RR 5, Madoc, Ontario, have been charged Ontario, have been charged with theft over \$200 and are set to appear in Provincial Court, Madoc, Ontario, on June 7, 1983.

On May 31, 1983, Juanita Moreau of Durham St., Madoc, Ontario, advised her residence had been entered and reported that entered and reported that several items had been stolen. The stolen property was recovered by Prov. Const. W. Sawkins before the complaint had been received from the victim and as a result Benjamin Franklin Brown, age 17, of RR 3. Madoc. Ontario, has been charged with break.

On June 3, result of an investigation which was conducted by Const. R. Garrow and other members of the Madoc Detachment, a slot machine
"one arm bandit" was one arm bandit was seized from the rear of the seized from the rear of the Stoco store. Lawrence Kearns, age 50, of RR 4. Tweed, Ontario, has been charged with Keeping a Common Gaming House, contrary to the criminal code of Canada. Kearns is to appear in Provincial to appear in Provincial Court. Madoc, Ontario on June 14, 1983.

On May 29, 1983, Frank On May 29, 1985, Frank Darrock, age 43 of Thomas-burg. Ontario, was opera-ing his Suzuki motorcycle southbound on a Hunger-ford Township road when he lost control and struck a tree. Darrock was transported to the Belleville General Hospital via amble lance with minor injuries He has been charged with

careless driving.

Members of the Madoc Detachment are investiga-Detachment are investiga-ting an accident which occurred on the Hoard Station-Road, just east of County Road 8, at approximately 1:30 a.m.. June 3. 1983, which resulted in the

death of Vincent Nelson Stewart, age 19, of RR 3, Stirling, Ontario, Garth Stirling. Joslin, age 51, of RR 3, Stirling, Ontario, received minor injuries in this accident. A pickup truck driven by Laura Beare, age 22, of RR 4. Stirling, Ontario ran over Stewart Ontario ran over stewart who was laying partially in the eastbound lane and partially on the south shoulder and then struck Joslin who had been standing in the eastbound lane. Beare has been charged with dangerous driving. contrary to the criminal code and careless driving. contrary to the highway traffic act of Ontario. The investigation of this acci-dent is not completed and is

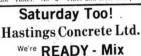
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# Graduate

Keith Edward Brooks, eldest son of Glen and Marilyn Brooks of RR4. Stirling, received his Bach-elor of Applied Science in Mechanical Engineering at the May 28 convocation exercises of the University of Waterloo.

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# Boundaries Commission accepts recommendation

Bill Vankoughnet, MP for Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington is pleased to confirm that the Report of the Electoral Boundaries Commission for the province of Ontario was Commons today

'I am pleased to report that the commission has accepted the recommenda-tions that I made on February 11, 1983, in total at a hearing before the commission in Belleville."

presentation was sound based on common sense. In accepting my arguments, I believe the Ontario Electoral Boundaries Commission was also

convinced by the positive response made by constituresponse made by constitu-ents, particularly those li-ving in North Fredericks-burgh Township, South Fredericksburgh Township, and Adolphustown Township

"This is the second stage at which the commission iewed initial proposals in light of representations made during the public hearings. The report together with a revised map was tabled in the House of Commons on June 2.

"The third stage allows for a certain number of days to be set aside during which Members of Parliament Members of Parliament may make known their

objections to one or more of the proposals. The report is then referred back to the commission with the Members' comments so that a final decision may be made. Needless to say. I am elated with the acceptance of my proposal. The report will then be returned to the speaker with or without amendments, as the case may be. The process of readjustment then ends with the proclamation of the Representation Order which comes into force on the first dissolution of Parliament occurring at least one year after the day on which the proclamation was issued. It is very unlikely any changes will take effect for the next federal election," said Mr.

Vankoughnet Mr. Vankoughnet noted that the increase in the riding's population to 73,406 by including that area north of Highway 401 in Kingston Township, Frontenac County would not in any way diminish the service to constituents that

service to constituents that is now provided. The Hastings Frontenac. Lennox and Addington ri-ding has a population of 73.406 people, and consists of the part of Hastings County lying north of the townships of Hungerford, Hungingdon and Rawdon, including the Village of Madoc. It also consists of part of the county of Lennox and Addington, including the Village of Bath. The riding does not include the township of Amherst Island. The part of Frontenac County the riding covers is north of a line described as follows: starting at the intersection of the western limit of the county and Highway 401, then east along Highway 401 to the northwesterly angle of the city of Kingston, then east along the northerly limit of Kingston to Highway 401 near Montreal Road, then east again along 401 to the eastern boundary of lot 12. concession 111 of the Township of Pittsburgh. then it goes south along the easterly boundary of lot 12: concessions 111, 11 and 1 and the southerly produc-tion of the said easterly boundary of lot 12, conces-sion 1 to Bateau Channel. then it moves east along the channel to the boundary between the Counties of Leeds and Frontenac.

### Christian Science meeting

Christian Science church es around the world have the opportunity this June to share the denomination's annual meeting season through a unique collabora-

Instead of local Christian Scientists travelling to Boston for the June 6 meeting of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, a special videotaped discussion will be

travelling to them.

The hour-long commen tary was prepared earlier this year at the denomina-tion's international headquarters. It focuses on the church's wide-ranging ef-forts to meet the challenges of what it judges to be intensely materialistic times through revitalized commit to spiritual values and

Bible precepts. Harvey W. Wood, 1983-84 chairman of the Christian Science Board of Directors, says he finds "an encour-aging and growing commit-ment on the part of Christian Scientists to let Christian Science is.

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Centre Hastings Secondary School [CHSS] co-op course are now finished their semester. There were six students placed in busi-nesses in the Madoc area. Students worked on the job for three weeks, then went to school for further training

and then back to work for her three weeks and so on through the semester. Seen in the picture are, front row [left to right]: Lorrie Ramsay, who worked at Frank Downey Insurance Ltd., Debbie Campbel, who worked at Madoc Public School and Lorna Twiddy,

who worked at the Mad who worked at the Madoc Medical Centre. In back is: Bruce Mackinnon who worked at Hawley's Pro Hardware, Nancy Holmes who worked at the Toronto Dominion Bank, and Beth Lahey who worked at Madoc

### CHSS athletic awards

In addition to the Centre Hastings Secondary School (CHSS) athletes of the year, who's picture appeared in last week's Review, many Most Valuable Player awards were presented at the CHSS athletic awards banquet held recently.

The most valuable play ers on the senior football team were: lineman Ted Cassidy: offense Brian Reid; defense Ted Berger-on; and overall MVP Randy Grey. On the junior football team, the most valuable players were: lineman Steve White; offense Peter Brady defense Mike Elson; and overall MVP Doug Reid.

The MVPs for boys'

Coy (junior) and Ken Carson (senior). The MVPs for girls' volleyball were: Sherry Whiteman (midget): Debbie Stiles (junior): Julie

Blakely and Patty Cook

The MVP in wrestling was Terry Fleming and best rookie was Terry Bolkrick; and most improved was John McEwen

The MVPs for girls' basketball were: Sherry Whiteman (midget), and Tracey Deline (junior).

In track and field, the boys' MVP was Ted Bergeron, and girls' MVP was

The MVP in hockey was

The badminton MVPs were: Monique Allore and Dawn Aitken (senior): Kevin Bertrim and Colin Eaton (junior).

The MVPs for curling were: Bill Bateman (boys), and Kristi Bjorndahl and

Shelley Fox (girls). The MVP for

country running was Gloria
McEwen.
The MVP for cross
country skiing was Nicky Hastings.

The girls' soccer MVPs ere: Kris Uens and Cathy Hagerman (senior); and Tammy Sedor (junior). The MVPs for boys' soccer were: David Hurst (senior) and Chris Magwood (jun

# Slo-pitch stresses offense

Are you one of those sports fans who is tired of [ stressing defence and who likes a wide-open, enter-taining game. If so, the new three pitch league in Madoc is just what you're looking

The league is in its first year with four teams participating. Brian Armstrong, a teacher at Madoc Town-School and an avid softball fan and participant, organized the league so that the people who want to go out and have some good old fashioned fun could do so. What kind of offence do

these teams have? In the Monday night game, May 30, between the Old Marmora Road Boys and the Over-The-Hill Gang, the Old Marmora Road Boys ran away with a 42-24 score. On Wednesday night, June 1. Cembal Pubs outlasted IGA Sellouts 37-31. We're

talking hit and run baseball.
In Monday's game (May 30), the Old Marmora Road Boys were led by Tom O'Rourke and Wayne Bronson with Bill Love doing a good job of directing traffic. Brian Armstrong of the Over-The-Hill Gang said wryly after the game, "We wryly after the game, turned three double plays and still managed to lose See Cembal Pubs page 14



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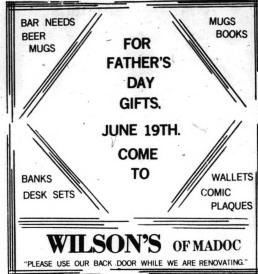
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BY HARRY L. MARDON

These are scary times Unemployment is at its worst level since the Dirty employment is Thirties. Inflation is raging at a double digit level. The rates of business personal bankruptcies have soared.

The eq Ganada has started to seriously under business and con sumer confidence in the Many savers

aside money for future needs, if its value continues be eroded by inflation

However, history, proven time and again that those who will best survive a period of severe recession are the ones who have put their financial affairs in order. They'll be the long term winners.

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overcome.

These four major obsta-cles are taxes, inflation, lack of a plan and procrastination

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a sneaky form of taxation. It is difficult to obtain wage or salary increases, or a high enough return on your money, to offset the destructive effect of a shrinking-dollar. In fact many Canadians are losing ground financially, especial ly those living on fixed incomes. Solid, imaginative financial planning and a proper choice of investment ehicles can go a long way o overcoming the destruc tive effects of inflation

Lack of a plan Becau there are so many financial products and services and hoose from person has different cir cumstances, there is a strong tendency to hapha adopt a savings or

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WE would like to thank our many friends & neighbours who extended their sympathy to us on the recent passing of our daughter, Jacquelene (Jackle) & our appreciation to the Home Care Plan & to the helpful ONN Peace to all. Ada & Oriel McKee

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MR. & Mrs. KerrHiggs, RR 4 MK. & Mrs. Retr. riggs. Kr. Hastings. wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest son. Brian 'Donald to Gloria Duczynski of Edmonton. The wedding will take place in St. Pius X Church. Edmonton. Alberta on Sat. July 2, 1983.

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# HELP WANTED

RETIRED or widowed per-son to live in. Must be able to care for children & light housekeeping. Oak Hills area. Phone 613-395-2854. 24-7-2

STIRLING Recreation
Committee wanted a student for Stirling summer recreation program to help assist the superprison program to help assist the superprison program summer activities. Please apply in writing to Box 621, Stirling Ont. before June 19.

DRUMMER & bass player wanted for country band. Phone 613-395-3712 24-7-2

HOUSEKEEPER: Reliabl thorough person to clean two homes. 5 miles north of Stirling. Must have own transportation. Phone 613-395-5087 or 395-5417. 23-7-2

#### COMING **EVENTS**

STRAWBERRY Social Havelock United Church, Sat., July 2. Smorgasbord supper, startings at 5 p.m. Adults 56, children 12 & under \$3, pre-schoolers free. 22.8.5 22-8-5

NORWOOD United Church Strawberry & Salads Smor-gasbord supper Wed., June 29, 4 p.m. Adults \$6., children under 12 - \$2.50, pre-schoolers free. 23-8-4

SUMMER Bingo Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Marmora, every Tuesday night, June 7 through August 30, 2 early bird games 7:30 p.m. Soo jackpot (55 numbers or less), 390 consolation, 15 regulation, 590 consolation, 15 regular games 10, Admissionigard 50 cents, extra cards 25 Earls Sporssored by the Knights of Columbus, a helper of Big Brothers & Sisters. 21-8-14

STRAWBERRY Social & salad plate at Trinity salad plate at Trinity United Church, Madoc 5:30 p.m., June 25. Adults \$5 each. Children under 12 \$2, family \$15. 24-8-2

# COMING EVENTS

THE families of Aylmer & Ruth Peterick invite friends, neighbours & relatives to an At Home, in honour of their parents' 50th Wedding An-niversary on Sun. June 19, 2-4:30 p.m. at the Campbell-ford Curling Club Lounge, Best wishes only please, 22-8-2

ANTIQUE Show & Sale
June 15 & 16, 11 a.m. 9 p.m.
at the Prince Edward Curling
Club, Fairgrounds, Picton.
Admission \$1.50 at door.
Luncheon & aftermoon tea
available each day. Children
under 12 npt allowed on
display floor.

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DON'T throw it away! Give it to us. The Norwood Lions for our first Donnybrook sale July 30, 1983 at the Norwood Fair Grounds. Auctioneer Roy Williams. Plesse call any Lion for pickup or call Bob Blutt, 705-839-5543,20.8-tfn

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BINGO At Marmora Le-gions Hall every Mon. night at 7:30 pm early birds. Reg-ular games for \$10 each 8 pm & one jack pot game starting at \$500 in \$5 nos., or less. Mini ar sout in so nos., or less. Mini-jackpot starting at \$50. increasing each week. Myst-iery line starting at \$20. Admission 50 cents, extra cards 25 cents. 23-8-tfn

HAVELOCK Rotary Club Bingo at Havelock Town Hall, corner of Oak & Math-ison St., Thurs., 7 p.m. Early birds, 7:30 p.m. Regular Bin-go 8 p.m. 37.8-tfm

NORWOOD Lions Club bingo every Tues. night at Norwood Town Hall. 2 early bing games 7:45 p.m.; early eight games start at 8 p.m.; 2 share-the wealth; 1 jackpot game for \$300. Starting at 50 rumbers & increasing 1 muber per week until won. \$9.8.1fm. 58-8-tfn

NEW ... Marmora Lions Bin-go! Weekly Jacpot \$200 in \$2 nos. \$1000 in \$1 nos. \$500 in \$2 nos. \$000 in \$3 nos., \$500 in \$2 nos. \$00 in \$5 nos. \$50 consolation. 15 regular games special games. share-the-wealth. Allni-jackpol increase \$22 weekly. Compretly Hall, Wed. nights 7:30 pm. 52-8-tfm.

BIRTH Control & Family planning information & counselling, 2nd & 4th Wednesday of each month. 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Health Unit, 12 S. Lawrence St. W. Madoc, Ontario. Phone 613-473,4547.

COUNTY Music Shows & Talent Contests. Categories -Singers. fiddlers. yodlers, banjo, step dancing, bands. Sundays 2 p.m. Balker's Val-iey, 40 miles east of Madoc on Hwy. 7: 613-335-5547 or 478-2522.

IN celebration of the 40th wedding anniversary of IN celebration of the 4um wedding anniversary of Dorian & Gertrude Stewart, thigh family invites you to an anniversary dance to be held June 25th, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., Sacred Heart of Mary Parish Hall, Madoc. Best wishes only.

TEEN Rock Dance by the Audio Visual Specialist, John Adams, at the Havelock arena June 18, 8:30 p.m. to 12 p.m. \$3 per person. Special electronic lighting effects. Excellent sound at orchestra level. All who like rock are welcome. You will have a wall of a lime.

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ATTENTION: Havelock-Belmont Senior Citizens to celebrate Senior Citizens to celebrate Senior Citizens Week you are invited to a mon luncheon as guest of the Havelock-Belmont Legion on Thurs, June 23, 1983. Please call by June 20, to Bob Gray 105.778.2186 or Jack Adams 778.3893 if you wish to attend.

FATHER'S Day luncheon & bake sale. Sat.. June 18. Havelock Masonic Hall. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Hot luncheon \$2.75, variety of baked good. Sponsored by Prosperity Chapter, Order Eastern Star..

REGISTRATION Norwood Recreational 3 pitch league Play begins June 28, 1983. Cost \$12. Phone Ed Garskey 705-639-2290.

A wedding dance will be held for Dorothy Moase & Cerrard Barry at the Hastings Legion Hall Sat., June 25 at 9 p.m. Everyone welcome, best wishes only. 24-8-2

ST. Mark's Anniversary Sup-per St. Mark's Church, Bonarlaw. Fri., June 24, 1983. Supper served from 6 p.m. Adults SS, children under 12, 52.50. 24.8-2

STRAWBERRY support to be held at Wesley United Church, Hwy. 507 at Curve Lake turn, on July 1, 1983. Starting to serve at 4 p.m.

BENEFIT dance for Doug & Lois Ann Cole & family, Fri., June 17, 1983. Havelock Arena 8:30 p.m. till 1 a.m.

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ON the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary, Roy & Blanche Johnston, Thomas burg, will be At Home to relatives, friends & neighbours, on Sat., June IB, from 2 to 4:30 p.m., in the White Lake United Church. All are welcome. Best wishes only.

THE Havelock senior Citizens' Fall Bazaar will be held Sat. November 19 in the Citizens' Room, George St. from 10 a.m. till 3 p.m.

#### BIRTHS

McLEOD - Carol & Steve are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl. Elizaber A. M. or April 15. 1983. Hew sister for Charles of the Caroladaughter for New & Kate Kincaid ad Madoc & Grace & Jack McLeod of Saskatchewan.

MUMBY Owen and Kelly are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Kristen May, born May 31, 1983 at Belleville General Hospital, weighing 8 lbs. 9

MUMBY - Owen and Kelly pleased to announce the are pleased to announce the birth of their, daughter Melissa Dawn, born July 30, 1981 at Belleville General Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 8½ oz.

SPOONER Larry and Pamela are proud to announ-ce the birth of their son. Tyler Larry, weighing 7 lbs. 5½ acs., born May 30, 1983 at Peterborough Civic Hospital. Special thanks to both Dr. Stoker & Dr. Norrie & 5th floor nursing staff.

#### AUCTION SALES

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FRIDAY EVENING
JUNE 17 AT 6 P.M.
Estate of Stanley & Kathleen
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14 miles north of Stirling on
Highway 14.
Oak dining room extension
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pressed back chairs, leather
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couch, end table, freadle
board, wicker fernery, occassional chair, easy chairs, step
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robe, chest of drawers.

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REAL ESTATE Offered for sale, subject to low reserve bid. 1½ storey, 7 room house, bath, garage, situated on large tion of the sale of the

THE furnitur & household effects of Mrs. Retta Grills will be sold at the sale of estate of Wesley Ray on June 17, 1983 at 1 o clock at Springbrook.

June 17, 1983 at 1 o 'clock at Springbrook. 10

MONDAY, JUNE 20
At 12:30 P.M. Ars. Jacket Haggarty
1 miles West of Bay Bridge.
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SATURDAY, JUNE 25

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Af 11 a.m. af
140 Queen St.
Belleville, Ont.
2 sets of 6 Bridal Rose
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SAT., JUNE 25 - 12:30 P.M. Farm sold - selling cattle, wuck, furniture, Property of Richard McConnell, R.R. 2, Milbrook, Half mile west of Bailieboro on 2nd Concession

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Sept. & Oct. Two yearling

one open yearling Three 200 lb. calves. Ford Cultivator, set harrows, truck cap, 1975 Thev 1/2 ton truck, certified, 6 - 45 gal. drums, small qty. hay &

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At 6 p.m.
Mr. & Mrs. L. Ketcheson
6 Joyce Crescent
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Bridge St. & Victoria Ave.
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Mareen bed chesterfield &
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interchange 93 North off
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8 turn East through Melrose for 3 miles.
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es, ash antique ice box. oak
antique ice box with beveled
glass. 6 matching

(sheep's head) pressed back chairs, sets of 4 & 6 knatching pressed, back chairs, antique pine chest of drawers, parlor tables, antique sideboard, antique dresser, Chatham kitchen cupboard, maple drop leaf 3 modern pine butfets & sodern pine butfets & sodern pine (an). table, modern pine desk, 3 modern pine buffets & hutch, modern pine cannon ball king-size bed, pine verandah furniture (love seat style), modern pine waterbed frame with hutch style headboard, 7 ft. modern pine bar unit complete with sink, a track stereo complete, with some standard pine bar unit with marble inserts, upholstering material, sap unit with marble inserts, upholstering material, sap pan, pine window frames, oak barrel, new spindles, ice tongs, odd pressed backchairs, occasional chair, other wooden articles including magazine racks, etc.

etc.
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car, 1966 Chrysler New
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running condition & sold as
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Property of
Stan & Jean Asselstine
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Madoc Village
SATURDAY, JUNE 18
Time: 1 p.m.
Terms: Cash
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# MEMORIAMS

LYNCH, Vincent - In loving memory of a dear husband, tather, grandfather & great grandfather, who passed away June 19, 1982. As time unfolds a year. Memories keep you ever near Silent thoughts of times

together Hold memories that will last forever. Lovingly remembered by his wife Anna & family 111

#### MEMORIAMS

IN loving memory of my late husbands. Charles Victor Scott, deceased June 12, 1982, father, stepfather, 2 clarence Garnett Emery, deceased Aug. 14, 1960, father & grandfather & God looked around His

garden. And found an empty space. Then He looked down upor this earth. And saw your tired face.

suffering, He knew that you were in

you, but you did not go alone For part of us went with The day God called

home. Olive M. Scott & families. -11

PRESSICK In loving memory of a dear husband. father and grandfather. Harry who passed ayay June 17, 1982. Although we smile and

June 17, 1982.
Although we smile and make no fuss.
No one misses bim more than us.
And as time passes, we off

recall.
That's when we miss him
most of all.
Sadly missed by wife
Thelma and family.

HANLON In loving mem-ory of a dear grandmother, Lillian, who passed away on June 14, 1982. Always a

frown.
Always a hand, when one was down.
Always true, thoughtful & kind.
Wonderful memories she left behind.

eply missed & loved by nnie & Ron & family. 1

HANLON - In loving memory of a dear mother. Lillian, who passed away on June 14. 1842 May the winds of love blow softly, Or' a quiet & peaceful spot. Where the one we love lies steeping.

sleeping. And will never be forgot. Lovingly remembered Dorothy & Everett.

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this earth. And saw your tired face. He put His arms around you. He lifted you to rest. God's garden must be beauti For He only takes the best. God knew that you were

He knew that you were in pain.
He knew that you would never get well,
In this world again, he saw the road was getting rough.
The hills were hard to climb.
So He closed your weary evelids.
And whispered "Peace Be!
Thine"
It broke our hearts to lose you. 23.12.3

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#### DEATH NOTICE

MASECAR Alena (Helen), died suddenly at the Henderson General Hospital on Thurs. June 9, 1983, die of Crain Masecar Dear sister of Crain Masecar Dear sister of Orichille. Mary & Micheal Dostanko, for Marmora & George & Annie Dostanko of Burlington. Pre-deceased by her son Brian Eric Masecar. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary, Bignath the Order of the Easter Stark. Rundle Chapter 108 Guelphon Mon. June McIntyre & Willie Funeral Home, Guelphon Mon. June allons to the Centery, Waterford. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be an oreclased.

# Hastings Civic League

on., June 6 . Tonight saw the PBL team playing host to Hast-ings. The local PBL team met with another defeat as they were outscored 7-3. Winning pitcher, Dale Selby: losing pitcher, Bill

Tonight also saw the Norwood Juniors on the road to Hastings as guests of Westwood In this contest the Juniors went down to defeat by a 7-3 count. Winning pitcher, Jerry Pearson: losing pitcher, Kevin Morley. Wed., June 8

Norwood Juniors The played host to Hastings.

# Notice of Application

Re: The Pit & Quarries Control Act, 1980.

Control ACT. 1980.

Maloney St., Marmora.
Ont: hereby give notice'
that application for a
licence to open, establish
or operate a pit on the
lands described as foltows: Part Lot & Con. 3
Belmont Twp., Peterborough County Consisting of 3.1 hectares more
or less. The estimated
amount of sand & gravel
to be extracted annually
is 10,000 tonnes. The operation will be intermittent with portable plant
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The Juniors played a strong game, holding Hastings 4-2 up until the eighth inning when Hastings added their last three runs to defeat the Juniors 7-2. Winning pitcher, Randy Fife; losing pitcher, Mike Lytle. There ere no results from the other game

# wins big game

games out of three last week, with the big game coming with a 2-1 decision over Springbrook

It was a pitching duel from the start, with each pitcher getting eight strike outs. Scott Chapman pitch: ed the game for Madoc allowing just three hits. The big hit in the game came from Craig Nobes, with a sharp single, driving in Jamie Danford from third

winning the first game 5-4. but Madoc came back to win the second game 13-2.

Top hitters in the two games were Craig Nobes, collected two singles.

P # C Sports plays their home game Thursday night at 7 p.m., followed by at 7 p.m., followed by Elm-Vale Farm Bantam

# P & C

P & C Sports won two

base for the winning run. In Tweed, P & C split a double header with Tweed

who hit three triples and two doubles: Scott Chap man, two doubles, two singles: Bobby Buck, one double and two singles: Sieve Bancroft, two singles and David Wood also

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# Madoc squirts get first win on the road

Playing on Springbrook ground, Tues., June 7, Madoc Squirts managed their first win of the year over Springbrook 12-10.

In order to win, the Madoc band had to rally from a 9-8 deficit and outscore Springbrook 3-1 in the final inning to come home victorious.

Madoc pitcher, Barclay Sexsmith, starred in the

strong

Thurs. June 9. and went home with an easy win. Big

bats served to make the difference as Stirling barged home seven runs on

six hits in inning one to jump into a 7-0 lead that

Madoc boys kept fighting back and only trailed 10-5 after five innings, but a big

six run sixth inning did it all as 16-5 was just too much of

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hits through four innings striking out four and help-ing his team into an early 5.0 lead by cracking a double and two single for a perfect three for three at the plate. Misfortune struck when Sexsmith was knocked down by a lashing line drive which hit him on the left ear in the fifth inning. He was

unable to continue

Peter Denison took over Peter Denison took over pitching but was unable to keep up Sexsmith's pace and after five innings. Springbrook led 9-8.

In the final inning, Troy Bertrand and Peter Denison each connected for solid hits driving in two big runs to jump Madoc ' up 12-9. jump Madoc up 12-9. Springbrook got only one back and the game ended 12-10 in Madoc's favor.

Barclay Sexsmith was the star of the game with his combined pitching perfor-mance plus a perfect three for three at bat

lim Bonter hit a long home run (his first this year and the Madoc team's first). Peter Denison went two

for four at bat (including a mile long triple in the final inning for Madoc)

Jeff Sawkins enjoyed a two for four at the plate, too, keeping his hot batting average over .400.

Troy Bertrand performed excellently for Madoc with two for two at bat (both hard hit singles), drove in a run and stole two bases

In all. Madoc collected 12 good solid base hits to only five for Springbrook

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on the losing end.
Stirling outslugged Ma-doc 18-9 in hits.

There were many small hits during the night by Stirling and this seemed to make the difference.

For Madoc, Peter Deni-són went three for three at bat (including two triples and a double). Paul McMas-ter had a two for three at the plate (including two stolen bases). Pat Bailey hit a deep, powerful fifth inning triple to help the Madoc cause. Each of the above players for Madoc collected an RBI each.

Smart fielding plays were erformed by Jeff Sawkins... Robyn Plumbe and Peter Denison each made great out the respective batter Shawn Chapman also made a beautiful running catch on drive fading away over

Leading Madoc So atters are: Pat Bailey Mike Kehoe each are hitting a hot .571. Peter Deniso 467. Jason Bailey 385. Derek Wood 364; and Jeff

# Centre Hastings Squirt League standings as of Thurs., June 9

	W	I.	T	Pts.	
Iweed	4	0	1	.9	
Stirling	4	1	0	. 8	
Eldorado	2	2	0	4	
Springbrook	2	3	0	4	
Frankford	1	1	2	. 4	
Madoc	1	3	1	3	
Oueensborough	0.	4	0	0	

# Rylstone social

news By MRS. CLARENGE THOMSON

A golden wedding at-home celebration was held on Sun., June 5, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fry. in Petherick's Corners Orange Hall

Many friends, neighbors, and relatives called to give

them best wishes.

On Saturday evening they and their families enjoyed a dinner at the Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Meiklejohn of Dundas, and Mrs. Vivian Barnett of Toronto, were Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and

May you have many m happy years together. Roy and Bessie.

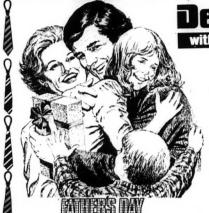
Rodney Spencer an Janie Ellis were married in the United Church, Marmora, 6

p.m., June 4. A reception and dance followed at the Relm Club,

Mrs. Wilfred Spencer, most of the Spencer families and some neighbors attend-

Congratulations and best wishes. Rod and Janie.

Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ausjin Dunk. Ron and larlene were Mrs. Evelyn Moore. Peterbor-ough. Joyce Dunn and Lyn Campney of Thornhill.



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# USCO convention slated for Kitchener

Continued from page 15 Star Members. It was explained to us by 1st President Lavina Hamilton President Lavina Hamilton that this extra dollar by each member making us all star members is the lifeline of the USCO. The treasurer's report was then given having a tidy bank balance after all the bills, mileages, etc. were paid. Then the It is being held this year in Windsor (details later). The dates are August 8, 9 and 10. Also another convention, the international one. is to be held in Kitchener on September 14, 15 and 16. The president seemed to think this convention was nearly as important as the USCO held in Windsor.

Next, the various clubs gave their reports of their activities during the past three months. Presidents or Acting Presidents spoke. Helen Hardy, in the ab-sence of John Wilkes, who was on other business, gave Marmora's report.

The picnic was then discussed. It is being held in Madoc, July 7, at the Centennial School. Kramp's of Madoc are catering to the dinner. Girl Guides will be on hand to sell ice cream

The grocery baskets were discussed. Each club is expected to have a basket of groceries valued at \$25 on which tickets have been sold! These baskets are to be covered with a plastic

cover a firmly sealed to prevent loss and will be drawn for as the programs drawn for as the programs continue and as each club's program ends; a draw will be made on a specified number of baskets. It is hoped each club will keep to their 10 minutes allowed as nine clubs reporting per-formances that would take up 11/2 hours of time. The

dinner will be at 12 noon and the next executive meeting will be held at Shannonville on August 20. Shannonville on August 20, and the general meeting of Zone 18 will be held on September 6, at Trenton. The meeting was brought to a close with The Queen

and a promise everyone would be at the picnic July 7 at Madoc.



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# Around Madoc Village

(Roushorn) Kathleen Moorcroft, formerly of Oueensboro, received her Doctor of Education degree from the University of croft, who is the daughter of Muriel and the late James Roushorn, was valedictorian of Tweed High School in her graduating year, 1949.

Mrs. Mary Moorcroft spent a few days in Whitby recently at the home of her son and daughter in law. Tom and Kathleen Moorcroft, and attended the convocation ceremonies at the University of Toronto. Rev. and Mrs. Grant Rich ardson, Wooler, and Mrs.

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Muriel Roushorn, Belle-ville, also attended the University of Toronto con-

vocation. David Wannamaker Calgary visited with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Don Wannamaker and family of O'Haras recently!
Mr. John Lighterness

with his daughter, Mrs. James Marriott of Edin-burgh, Scotland, have been visiting at the home of his sister. Mrs. Robert McCoy. Madoc. Other relatives visited were Anne and Pru-dence McIntosh, Madoc dence Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner,

Mrs. Keith McCoy, Belleville. Mrs. Elizabeth Buck-ley, Woodbridge, and Mrs. Dobson, Toronto have also been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCoy, also Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brady of Belleville.

John Bailey of Madoc

Championships held in Sud-bury during the weekend. John ran in the sub-masters category 35-39 year age

Running in the 100 metre and 200 metre. John re-ceived a gold medal for each

# Madoc Township Council meets

Council met for their regular meeting on Monday. June 6. municipal office at the

Following adoption of the minutes from the month of May, the road superinten dent's report and voucher were circulated and ap proved for payment in the amount of \$31,203.75. Ap plication for an agreement with a property owner for closure of a gravel pit was discussed but rejected by council since this agreement proposal would not satisfy

dorado: 7 p.m. - Spring-brook Bantam Girls vs. B.G.s; 8:30 p.m. - Connec-tions vs. Martians: Hannah

Electric vs. Phillies.
Tues., June 21: 7 p.m

Queensboro Lassies Little Angels: 8:30 p.m

Raiders vs. Bandits: 7 p.m. Whirlwinds vs. Hannah

Wed., June 22: 7 p.m.

Squirts vs.

the terms and conditions of the planning act and would therefore be invalid. Township

Madoc Recreation and Field Asso ciation requested that coun-cil permit them to have a pay telephone installed at the township recreation field. The request was granted providing it does not result in additional costs

to the township.
Council approved pay
ment of a Building Rehabili (BRIC) grant to

Hazzard's Church.

The building inspector gave a report on the previous month's activities and was advised of further as under

The clerk was instructed to check into the terms of further township insurance coverage

Council adjourned until the call of the reeve with the next regular meeting sche duled for Monday. July 4

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Thurs.. June 16: 7 p.m. Tweed Peewee Girls vs. Beauties: 7 p.m. Cloyne vs. Combines: 8:30 p.m. Stirling Silvers vs. Cheddars

Fri. June 17: 7:30 p.m Factory vs. O'Haras: 8:30 p.m. Midgets vs. Tannery

Sat. June 18: 10 noon T-Ball, Novice Ball. un. June 19: 2 p.m Ivanhoe vs. Klondikes: 6:30 p.m. Moore's Corners vs. Bannockburn: 8 p.m. Panthers vs. Queensboro.

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received his diploma in Farm Management at the May 7th convocation of Sir Sanford Fleming College, Undsay, Joe Is supervisor in the Stirling Campbellford area for the Dairy Herd Improvement Corpora improvement Corpora-tion. He is the son of Gordon and Violet Prest-on, R.R. 5, Madoc. Joe is a graduate of Centre Hastings

# **Huntingdon Township Council meets**

the Council of the Township of Huntingdon was held at the Township Hall at 7:30 the Towns p.m. on Monday. June 6. 1983, with all members in attendance. The meeting was called to order and opened with prayer by ouncillor Yarrow

Moved by Eric MacMil-n. seconded by Owen Ketcheson, "that the min last regular meeting held Monday, May 16, 1983, be approved as circulated." Carried.

Mr. James Robinson attended the council meeting to elaborate on severance application nuel Danford.

Moved by Owen Ketche-on, seconded by Ken arrow, "that council recommend granted on severance appli ation B145/83 Carried. Danford

Moved by Owen Ketche

MacMillan, "that students be interviewed on Monday, ne 13 1985, commencing at 7:30 p.m. for positions on the Summer Canada project." Carried.

Mr. James Campkin at-tended the council meeting discuss rezoning portion of his property from rural to tent and trailer park, Lot 12 and 13, Concession 11.

Mrs. Simons and Mrs. Walthers attended the council meeting to discuss severance application 7/83 - Huntingdon B157/83 ntingdon Fluorspar Mines Ltd

Moved by Owen Ketche yarrow, "that council re-commend consen granted on severance appli cation B157/83 Huntingdon Fluorspar Mines Ltd. Counis also in favor of uding the lot to the east. purpose of a lot addition. Carried. Both severances for the

Mr. Gregory Anderson. Solicitor, attended the council meeting to discuss the Comprehensive Zoning By-law which council will pass The letters 1977 this year. The received in 197 for . possible reviewed changes

Moved by Walton Reid, seconded by Eric MacMiln. "that a notice be papers advising that the waship is proceeding with their Comprehensive Zon-ing By-law and inviting ratepayers to inspect the zoning map which is on display in the municipal office." Carried.

yarrow, "that a letter be circulated to the municipaliinvolved with the medical centre in Mad the purpose of obtaining their input on the subject of assessment for t purposes." Carried. taxation

Moved by Eric MacMillan, seconded by Owen Ketcheson, "that the township erect two cattle cross ing signs at Bert Calvert's

Moved by Walton Reid, seconded by Eric MacMil-"that the clerk obtain quotes from local surveyors to survey the right of way between Lots 14 and 15. Concession 4, upon certification of municipal owner-ship." Carried.

Moved by Owen Newson, seconded by Ken Yarrow, "that a proper Moved by Owen Ketche-Yarrow, "that a proper cement lid be purchased for the well and that the fire department be asked pump it out." Carried.

Moved by Owen Ketcheson, seconded by Ken Yarrow, 'that the property-committee obtain information on possible replace-ment of step at hall for the next meeting." Carried.

Moved by Walton Reid, seconded by Owen Ketche-son, "that the township tender for a new grader and advertise in the Daily advertise in the Daily Commercial News June 8th and June 17th with tenders to close on June 20, 1983, at 4 p.m." Carried.

Moved by Ken Yarrow, seconded by Walton Reid, "that road account voucher the amount of No. 5 in the amount of \$32,698.03 be approved for payment." Carried.

Moved by Walton Reid, seconded by Eric MacMilthat By-law No.
2110-83, being a by-law to
provide for interest to be
added to tax arrears. readings and receive three be passed." Carried. *
Moved by Owen Ketche-

Yarrow, "that Ted Pollock be invited to the next council meeting to discuss the draft Watershed Plan proposed by Moira River Conservation Authority."

Carried Moved by Ken Yarrow, seconded by Eric MacMil-an, "that the clerk be authorized to contact the Ministry of Municipal Af-fairs and Housing to obtain specific information concerning the Ontario Home newal Program. ried.

Moved by Ken Yarrow, seconded by Eric MacMil-lan, "that General Account Voucher No. 6-83 in the amount of \$17,622.23 be approved for payment. Carried.

Moved by Owen Ketcheson, seconded by Eric MacMillan, "that council recommend that consent be granted to the following severance applications: B148/83 Elmer Wilson, B149/83 Melville Thomp son B151/83 - Allan Lott

Moved by Owen Ketcheseconded by Ken Yarrow. be granted to the County of Hastings to operate a pit for removing material for road maintenance and/or con-struction during 1983. The pit owned by Doug Francis and situated in Lot 1, Concession 9, Township of Huntingdon.'' Carried. Moved by Owen Ketche

son, seconded by Eric MacMillan, "that a dona-tion of \$100 be granted to the Stirling Agricultural Society and also \$100 donation to Madoc Agricul-

tural Society." Carried.

Moved by Ken Yarrow,
seconded by Owen Ketcheson, "that John McGuire be paid \$80 for one lamb killed

by wolves." Carried.

Moved by Ken Yarrow, seconded by Eric MacMil lan, "that the township assessor be advised that it is not necessary for him to be in attendance at the municioffice pal office on the first Thursday of each month. The assessor to be contacted should a specific problem arise." Carried.

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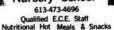
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# Historical site now in search of funding



To be classed as a historical site, O'Hara Mill must have an observation deck built

last year removed, and be

runs across the creek. The old ramp to the mill was

torn down because it wa

The O'Hara Mill historical pioneer site, northwest of Madoc off Highway 7 will no longer receive funding from the Moira River Conservation Authority for Underpen and restoration The Conservation Authority still owns the land and contents which they purchased from the O'Hara family in 1965. As a result of this recent

As a result of this recent decision by the Conservation Authority, an O'Hara Mill Board Management was appointed this year for seeking other funds and maintaining the attractive historical site.

The four people on the board are Lois Wishart. Alison Koughlin. Allan Danford and Brenda Hud. Son. Member Lois Wishart says they have all been volunteers since the site was opened.

"The Conservation people have now set their funding priorities to water and woods." says Wishart. "So they haven't the funds for historical sites. In order to have this (O'Hara Mill and buildings) we have to oe elsewhere for funds."

says Wishart

Wishart went on to say that they hope to get grants from the Ontario Museums Branch of the Ministry of Culture and Recreation and possibly Heritage Canada

Before any of these funds can be accessible, the buildings and artifacts have to be proven completely historical.

Program Director Victor Miller, one of four students bired to work at the site under the Summer Canada Works Program, says a ramp at the O'Hara Mill was torn down about a year ago instead of being re stored. In its place, a deck was built onto the side of the building overlooking the stream but not crossing it as the original access ramp had done. Miller says the ramp was not "restored just "respired". This modern change in the design of the mill means it cannot be classed as "his

"What they've done is repair and what they are supposed to do is restore See Mill page 2

# OPP riders to put on show in Madoc

An 18-member "Golden Helmets" Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) motorcycle team will be performing at the Madoc Fair to be held September 24 and 25 at the

September 24 and 25 at the fairgrounds.

The two 50 minute performances will feature numerous intricate maneuvers, split-second timing and highly developed riding skills. Some of these maneuvers are: criss-cross-weave, reverse circle, small and large figure eights, thread and needle, interchange, and review, finale formation and more.

The team stresses that their performance should not be construed as trick or stunt riding.

or stunt riding.

The Golden Helmets team was formed in 1963 and comes under 'the direction of Superintendent J.F. Swage of the OPP Community, Services. All the members are volunteers and are selected according to their ability and appearance. Most have several years of motorcycle experience as a patrol officer. They are relieved of patrol work during the exhibition schedule when they have an apportunity to display the skills they use every day on some of Canada's most heavily travelled highways.

The motorcycles used in the precision ride are the 1300. cc 450 kg. Harley Dayidson police specials. They are equipped with two-way radios, electronic sirens, flashing and revolving red lights.

These same machines are used on regular traffic

Before the season starts, the riders go through special training to maintain the precision necessary for the performances. They continue to train between events.

The Golden Helmets spend a busy time during the fall performing at fairs. They also make special appearances at special events during July and August, but only on a selective basis. The last special performance they put on, was at Niagara-on-

# Review

#### office

To celebrate Canada Day, all offices of Cembal Publications will be closed on Fri., July 1st. All classified advertising must be submitted to the local offices no later than 4 p.m. on June 30, for insertion in the following week's papers.

the Lake in 1981, during the royal visit of the Queen.

The team has performed at many major centres such as Windsor, Montreal, London Fair, CNE. Queen's Park, and Toronto during the Silver Jubilee Celebrations. They have also been regular participants in San a Claus parades, Daffodil

parade, Grey Cup parade, Grape and Wine festival parade in St. Catharines.

The motorcycles are not trailered from place to place as might be expected, but actually ridden by the members. They average approximately 2,000 km per season during their exhibition schedule.

At the end of each performance, the members return to their respective detachment for regular patrol duty.

A press release put out by the OPP says, "Motorcycles are a real asset in today's heavy traffic and their size and mobility allows the officers to get to traffic incidents quickly and that means more help and support for the motorists."

Francis Tobin of the Madoc Fair Board save they had applied to the OPP a number of times for the Golden Helmets to appear at the fair, but were turned down. He says they were fortunate this year.



On September 24 and 25, the OPP Golden Helmets, a

motorcycle team, will ap

perform precision maneu-

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# Brownies extend thanks

Brownies are girls be-tween the ages of six and nine years old who accept the Brownie Promise and Law They are little people full of enthusiasm and energy A Brownie is cheerful and obedient. A Brownie thinks of other people before herself.

The Brownie program provides an opportunity for girls to develop personal values and respect for self and others, develop respect for nature and the order of things, have new experi-ences and outdoor adventure; make friends and have fun achieve a sense of well being learn the impor tance of decision making function in small groups, achieve a sense of pride in acquire accomplishment: and leadership

skills; develop their ability and willingness to help.

This past year has seen Brownies of Madoc on many adventures along the path ways of camping and outdoors, home, community and world

A special thank you to all those in the community who helped along the way. Thanks Doug and Myrna Lee for seeing us through camp, helping us battle snowstorms and climb snowstorms and climb mountains, for opening the climb door to outdoor adventure as we tracked across their property discovering the beauty and wonders of nature. Thanks to the people at the post office and fire hall who gave of their time: to Brenda Hudson who gave us an appreciation for color around us and for

Derick Traviss and Doug Oliver for their willing hands when the going was rough; to Alta Hagerman a super gopher and to the parents for their help and throughout the support

We would also like to tank Gayle Blakely for thank helping the girls with their sign language.

Our Brownie year has ended with a fly up seeing eight girls advancing to Guides. First Madoc Brownies: Chrissy Fleming, Deanna Foley, Sara Lee, Dana Trotter; and Second Madoc Brownies: JoAnn Bonter. Patti Kellar, Bonter. Patti Yvonne Van Ness. Wickens. Congratulations and good luck girls.

# Mill must be classed as historical

Continued from page 1 They'll have to tear it down (the deck) and restore the ramp." says Miller

ramp." says Miller.

The water powered mill is a symbol of settlement life in the Madoc area/and was built in the 1849s. It was purchased by James O'Hara in 1846 and run by the ears. Miller says there is still some restoration work to be done on the mill, including the restoration of the ramp

located at O'Hara is the O'Hara house

nore than 150 years old and a school house brought to the site in 1965 from Elzevir

Township where it was built in 1861. There is also a fully equipped black smith building. a carpenter's building and two drivesheds filled with vintage agricul tural equipment and vehi-cles. In all, the buildings display the early settling of the area, and the interesting methods they used to overcome the hardships of the times. Many of the artifacts show the ingenuity of the O'Haras as they built aintained their home and n

The other students work ing at the site for the summer are: Donna Lee, Jim Kay and Tamm Bateman (who is not Tammy Bateman working her second summer

There are also acres marked nature trails at the

Tours through the buildings are free and accom-panied by a learned volunteer or student as guide.

# Archery hunters kill three bears

Three archery hunters from Manato, Illinois sho three bears last week, north of Highway 7 toward Gil-mour The group, staying at Moira Lake Lodge, went with a friend from Manato who is a veteran bear hunter in the area.

The first bear was shot by Steve D. Garls and weighed about 385 lbs. live. The second was shot by Rick Van Orman at an approxi-mate weight of 150 lbs. live. Moira Lake Lodge owner Ashley Berwick says it was quite incredible that Van Orman would be successful with the bow; he has only been using them since March of this year.

The final bear weighing 225 lbs. live was killed by Pete Jacobson

friend of the hunters.

The trend of the numers. Tom Onken, says. 'Hunting with a bow makes it a real challenge.'
Onken has been at the lodge since April. He says he has been hunting for the big bears; the "grandaddys". He will not sho at the small ones. "grand-

Not only did the three men hunt for bears, they also went fishing on Moira take Berwick says they caught quite a few fish.

The second meeting of

the Madoc 4-H Potato Club was held on May 23, at the home of Mr. Cyril Shaw at

7:30 p.m. We started the meeting with the 4-H Pledge, then we were asked

some questions (by our leader) Mr. Allan Sager. Later, Mrs. Betty Wood

Later, Mrs. Betty Wood asked us some more ques



Steve G. Garls [right] was one of three archers from Manato, Illinois, who killed bears in the Madoc area recently. Garls shot the heaviest bear

tions. We had a quiz on potatoes. We had to identify

the different kinds and then we were told the right names and what they were

Our next meeting will be

on July 13, at the home of Mr. Fred Stein. We ad-journed with a lunch served by Mrs. Isabella Shaw.

weighed approximately 385 lbs. live. Seen to the left is Rick Van Orman, a friend who helped with the hunt.

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# Battered wives-a rural problem

What can a woman do it

she is being abused? As of August 1982, men who beat

with assault without the

nessing an incident. But the most important thing for the

wives can be charged

is to get away from

BY WAYNE SNIDER

With the recent tough economic times violence has been on the upswing. One type of violence, wife beating, is particularly hor-rifying and steadily increa-

sing.
Three young women from the Quinte area are out to do something about this alarm ing situation. Margaret Wilcox of Stirling, Wendy Hudson of Madoc and Kim McRae of Belleville are currently working to open a women's Emergency Crisis Centre in Belleville.

Wilcox, 22, and going into her fourth year of sociology at the University of Toronto, is the manager of the project. She says that a building for the centre but have to conduct a study in order to get government funding for the project.

We've been renovating the building and have no opening date yet, but it will be open some time this summer," she says.

"Right now we conducting a feasibility dy. We have to have statistics to show the different levels of government that there is a need for a centre in the Quinte region," Wilcox explains.

region." Wilcox explains.
The nearest centre for women is in Kingston, and right now there are 31 cases

from the Quinte area staying at it. Wilcox says there are more cases where the women won't come forward.

"Right now they have to go to Kingston, which is a ong ways away if you don't have your own transporta-tion," she says, "Most women don't have the money to go there plus they still would have things to take care of at home like

charges with the police.

Travelling to Kingston is an even greater disadvantage to women in rural

"A rural woman often lacks transportation," Wil-cox explains. "The only way she has to communicate is by phone and when the husband sees the longdistance bill he starts to get suspicious making the situa

tion worse."
"Rural women are also isolated. Neighbors are often far enough apart that they don't realize what is going on. So the wife's screams are silent.

How widespread is the situation? According to recent government statistics one out of every 10 marriages, including common law, are marriages

made in hell for the woman.
"It is a misconception that this is a lower class problem." says Wilcox.

Wife beating is found in all classes; lower, middle and upper. It is also a misconception that, most cases are alcohol related, this is not true. Alcohol is just used as an excuse.

Each case is different There are many reasons that for men that beat their wives. The men were battered children, their fathers beat their mothers alcohol, drugs or just plain

In some cases the is not actually physically harmed but the husband still abuses her, mentally

"Mental abuse is where the husband is being cruel, continuously swearing and treating the wife miserably "Wilcox explains, "For example, a husband could be receiving a good income but only gives his wife a pultery allowance to live on and spends the rest on himself."

One important part of the centre will be that the children can also stay while the mother is rebuilding her

"It is important to take the children in with the mothers because often when the husband beats the wife' he also beats the children, 'she says. 'Often the children experience trauma because

If a wife is being abused she should contact a social agency, such as Telecare in Belleville. If a woman is badly beaten she should go to emergency at Belleville General Hospital. Another option is to go to the family doctor and get a referal on where to go," says Wilcox. This is Wilcox's first time

directly involved in this type of work, but she thinks the centre will work

'Unfortunately, it's a growing field."



Margaret Wilcox, of Stirling, is the project manager

of a Women's Crisis Centre. before the

# **Madoc OPP Report**

Madoc Detachment of ficers investigated a total of 50 general occurrences during the week of June 11-18, 1983. These occurrences included domestic distur-bances (4), break and enters, (6), thefts (6), assaults (1) wilful damage (3) and impaired drivers (1). Const. Dana Mellon in-

vestigated one of these complaints on June 14.
1983, and as a result Benjamin Brown, age 17, of RR 3, Madoc, is charged with break, enter and theft Pentecostal from the Pentecostal Church in Marmora and a quantity of stolen dishes have been recovered.

Also charged in another unrelated offence is Ralph Edward Underhill, age 47. of Queensboro, Ontario Underhill was charged with wilful damage by Prov. Const. Robert Bonter following his investigation of a damaged vehicle complaint. Joseph Tremain, 62 Dur-

ham St. S., Madoc, Ontario has been charged with circulating obscene material following an earlier seizure of nine video cassette recordings. These tapes which had been confiscated at Rebel Records, Madoc. Ontario, were turned over to the Ontario Provincial Police "Project P" personnel in Toronto and following their viewing these charges have been laid. On June 12, 1983, Prov. Const. Robert Bruce of this

detachment investigated a car accident which occurred at the junction of Highway 62 and Hastings County Rd. 8 (Ridge Road). A vehicle driven by Roy W. Aide, RR 2. Stirling, Ontario, which had been eastbound on County Road 8, was in collision with a northbound vehicle driven by Norma Hass of Bancroft. Mr. Aide accompanied at the

time by his wife Jane Norma Hass was accom panied by her sister Laura Anderson of Bancroft. All four were injured and taken to Belleville General Hospi

# This bill is really for the birds!

James Pollock, MPP Hastings-Peterborough, introduced a Private Mem-ber's Bill in the Ontario Legislature recently calling for the adoption of the blue jay as the avian emblem for Ontario:

"We have a Provincial Flag, a Provincial Coat-of-Arms, a Provincial Flower and a Provincial Gem," Pollock said, after his bill entitled, The Avian Emblem Act received first reading in the House, "and so I think it is only appropriate

'The blue jay is a familiar the to Ontarians year and." Pollock went on. 'It's a beautiful bird whose tenacity and hardiness en ables it to survive through all seasons in Ontario.

"Of all the wild creatures we have the pleasure of observing in the Province, I think the blue jay is possibly the one which draws the most attention because of its & familiar call and its

magnificent plummage.

'Canadian poet, William
W. Campbell, paid tribute to this particular bird in his poem, Andian Summer," Pollock said. "I remember my mother reciting it to me as a small child and I can

still recall the lines Along the line of smoky hill. the crimson forest

And all the day the blue jay screams throughout the autumn land."

"I am sure many Ontari ans share my fondness for the blue jay and would agree with me that it is an appropriate choice for On tario's official bird," Pol lock said

# Access to information

Bill Vankoughnet, MP for Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington, confirmed recently that the Access to Information Act and the Privacy Act will be proclaimed in force on July 1, 1983.

The Access to Informa tion Act will provide Cana-dians for the first time with a right of access to federal a right of access to federal government records. The Privacy Act will extend an individual's right of access to and protection of person-al information in govern-ment files said Mr. Van-



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#### MARION E. WELLS

Mrs. Marion E. Wells passed away at her resi-dence at 27 First Avenue in Trenton on Wednesday June 15, 1985. She was born in Milford, Prince Edward County to the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Bower-man. She had suffered poor health for the past

Mrs. Wells is survived by her husband, Mr. Charles Albert Wells, children Tom Wells of Blenheim, Ontario, and Eleanor (Mrs. Roy Franks) of Kingston as well as six grandchildren. She is also sur ived by a sister Miss Luth Bowerman of

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# **Obituaries**

Blenheim, Stirling, and Prince Edward County schools, Mrs. Wells was a member of King Street United Church. She was a Past Matron of the Trent-Lodge of the Eastern Star and a Past Matron of the Rebekah Lodge of Stirling. The funeral service was held on Friday, June 17, 1985, at the Weaver Funeral

1983 at the Weaver Funeral Home in Trenton. Reverend W. McDowell of King Street United Church officiated. The Senior Citizens' Club of Trenton held a memorial service on Thursday after-noon and the Eastern Star held a memorial service or Thursday evening. Inter-ment took place at Stirling Cemetery. Pallbearers were Lorne Richards, Frank Ko-sir, Thorne Spear, Leonard Coward, Cliff Miller and

#### EDITH LOUISA BEARE

Edith Louisa Beare of Springbrook passed away at Belleville General Hospital of June 14, 1983, in her 79th year. Mrs. Beare was born in Pickering Township to Silas and Elizabeth Tool and she later became the wife of erend Howard Beare

Mrs. Beare is survived by er husband, son Robert eare of Markham, brother George Tool of Lindsay and Mary Laughlan of

Pickering.
Mrs. Beare was a teacher educated at Clare-mont Continuation, Mark-ham High School and ham High School and Toronto Normal School. She was a member of the United Church of Canada and was a

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Sundays

and Mission Band Leaders

The funeral service was held at Springbrook United Church on June 17, 1983, Church on June 17, 1985, with Rev. James Bryson, Dr. Harold Bailey and Rev. Gordon Hunter officiating. Interment took place at Erskine Cemetery.

#### MILDRED CARRIE HOUCHIN

Mildred Carrie Houchin Quinte Manor, Picton

died at Belleville General Hospital on June 9 at the age of 74.

Houchin was born Stirling, where she resided for most of her life.

She was predeceased by her husband Frederick Houchin and by her parents George and Carrie Richard-

She is survived by sister Ruby Munroe of Belleville and by brother Fred Rich-ardson of Frankfort.

Houchin was a nurse and Houchin was a nurse and received her training at Nichols Hospital in Peter-borough. She was also a member of the Anglican Church

Services were held at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton with Rev. James Dalrymple of St. George's Anglican Church, Trenton,

on June 10 at 1 p.m.

She was later cremated and intered at Belleville

# Springbrook news

#### BY HILDA MASON

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Brownson spent the week-end with their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swanson, Eric and Michael at Livonia, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Charlton, Lakefield, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Prest on

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reid spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Acker at Oshawa. Mrs. Acker is at present a patient in Oshawa Hospital. Friends wish her a

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Malcolm Mason dur-ing the weekend were Kevin Bradshaw, Agincourt; Lynn and Derek Mason, West Hill; and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bradshaw, Agincourt

The sacrament of baptism was held during the church service on Sunday when Carolyn May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Reid, was baptized.

Mrs. Gladys Mason at-tended the graduation exer-cises at the Jock Harte

day when her granddaugh-ter, Mrs. Sheryle Brant, Deseronto, received a Ba-Deseronto, received a Ba-chelor of Music degree with first class honors.

Mrs. Dave LaRue and ndrea, Belleville, Lorri Andrea, Belleville, Lorri Ray and Andrew, Marmora, visited Mrs. Myrtle Cassidy Monday evening.

The village residents were shocked on Wednesday morning to learn of the sudden passing of Mrs. H.A. Beare. Sympathy is extended to the bereaved

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sedore attended the wed-ding of their nephew, Garry Chapman and Sheryl Hen-

derson, at the Trinity United Church, Madoc on Saturday and the reception and dance following at the Curling Club in Tweed.

Mrs. Myrtle Cassidy visited Mr. and Mrs. Grant Ray, Christa and Lisa. Stirling on Sunday, when they celebrated Christa's third birthday

Reg McKeown patient at Kingston Höspital where he has undergone surgery. We wish him a quick recovery

Mrs. Linda Ross. Belle ville, was the guest speaker at the UCW general meeting. Mrs. Ross is the president of the Belleville Presbytery.

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# Eldorado Cheddars take two of three in Stirling

Eldorado Cheddars swept both games of a double header from the Spring-brook Steelers on Tuesday night and then dropped a squeaker to Springbrook

Rams on Thursday night. In the first game, the Cheddars won easily by a 7-0 score. Reid walked in the first and was sacrificed home by Bateman. In the third. Reid again walked and then scored on a wild pitch

In the fourth, the teams added five more on runs by Bateman, Mason, Woods. Ringlemann and Devolin Final score 7-0.

Franks went the distance

striking out three and serving up only one hit. In the second game, the score was closer, winning by a 7-6 count. Reid singled in the first and with one out was singled home by Goodfellow. The Steelers tied it in the second when an error allowed Jackson to reach safely. He then scored

on a hit by Joe Parker.

The Cheddars added three more in the third when with two out, McCoy singled: he was singled home by Goodfellow. Good-fellow then scored. This was followed by a single to Bateman who scored on a wild pitch. In the bottom of the third with two out, two

errors allowed Johnston and Montgomery to reach base safely. Both runners even-tually scored.

The Cheddars added four

in the fourth on a walk to Ringlemann. Devolin A single to Robin

son scored Ringlemann Franks then sacrificed De

followed by a single to Reid a sacrifice by McCoy which scored Robinson Reid

scored on a wild pitch
Walks and hits combined for four runs to score in the last inning for the Steelers before the Cheddars put out the fire Final score 8 7 for

the Cheddars.

On Thursday night against the Rams, an early three run lead went against the board as the Rams defeated the Cheddars 5.4 With one out in the first Shaw singled, stole second and scored on a single by Bateman The Rams ned it Rowe

Rowe

In the top of the third, the
Cheddars added three more
runs when Reid scored a
bunt single and then Bate
man served up a three run homer. The Rams scored a run in the third, a run in the fourth and then with two out in the seventh, they added the tying and winning run on a home run to Reid

Next game will be in Eldorado on Thursday June 16 against the Stirling 16 against the Stirling Silvers at 8.30 p.m. Ched dars record is now at 1.3

# Madoc Township minor ball report

Our minor ball teams were very busy this week. Since last report, our Peewee girls have played Madoc girls twice and with hot bats, great pitching and good defensive play. The Beauties came up with two victories making for perfect 4 and 0 record.

Last Friday they hosted Madoc and won by a 24-2 score. Andrea, Suzanne and Candy shared the pitching duties, coming up with a combination of 15 strikeouts, six walks and no hits.

Both Madoc runs were scored in the last inning on walks. On the offensive side, all bats were hot. All collected at least one run. Candy and Patti both batted out grand slam home runs. As well as this grand slam Candy crossed the plate for four runs.

On a return match Mon-On a return match Mon-day, evening, the Beauties were again victorious with a 27-1 score. Candy pitched four innings of ball facing only 14 batters and chalking onty 14 batters and chalking up nine strikeouts and giving up no hits. Suzanne pitched the fifth, chalking up three strikeouts and again no hits.

Paula Harris collected a grand slam in this game. Candy had a double and a

Lassie girls only had one game this week and it was a cliffhanger, going down to the last out in the seventh. Final score 29-28 in favor of



a home run. He is seen nament held on Saturday at above rounding third and heading for home. He was

the Hastings ball park with

and Hastings

Westwood

Owen Grey wowed his participating in the Norteammates with this effort wood 30's three-pitch tour-

# Madoc Township men's fun league results

The Klondikes chalked up their third victory in a roy when again they pulled a come from behind victory on Sunday afternoon. The final score was Klondikes 20 and Panthers 18. Carl Osborne drove in the tying run and Bud Johnson drove in the winning runs with a two run double in the bottom of Their record stands at 3 1

On Friday evening, Ivan-hoe defeated Factory by a 3.2 score Bannockburn Devils defeated Midgets On Sunday evening Tannery defeated Moore's Corners

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Ivanhoe are ned for the lead with 3.0 records In the Tweed Hungerford In the Iweed Hungerbord League—the Combines chalked—up—three—wins against—one deteat this week. They defeated the Iweed Midgets 7.6 and 12.9. Clovie 9.1 and then lost—a 12.1 decision to

Flinton Flinton and the Combines are fied with a 3.3 record Home games for the Combines are Thursday

# Team of the week

The team of the week this week is the Eldorado BGs. This is the Bantam girls

team from Eldorado.

No one knows for sure
what BGs stands for, but my

girls. This team has ten play ball Mary McCann is coach of these girls and n See Team on page 7

# Norwood Juniors come from behind to tie and win Winning pitcher Dale

This past week in the Hastings Civic League saw the Norwood Junior team prove that they do have what it takes to compete what it takes to compete with the men. In both their games, the Juniors came from behind; in Monday's game, they faced Norwood

PBL. They were trailing by three runs going into their last bat, coming back to tie the game at 7-7 and not allowing the opposition to score in their last bat. In Wedgesday's game, the

Inniors were up against Westwood; in this game the locals were down 6-4 going into their last bat. They had the bases loaded with two

Pitchers in the tie game Pitchers in the tie, game were: PBL Larry Wrightly, Juniors Rob Buchanan. Pitchers in the second game were: winner, Kevin Mor-ley: loser, Wilson McGee.

Mon., June 13 Tonight also saw action in

meeting. In this contest Hastings seemed to have little trouble as they out for a double to give the locals a 7-6 win.

Wed., June 15 Norwood PBL team were

scored the opposition by a 6-2 count. Winning pitcher Dale Selby, losing pitcher Wilson McGee.

guests of Hastings tonight. Hastings again coming up with a big win as they shut out their opponents by a 5-0 Selby, losing pitcher Larry Wrightly. Norwood Minor

Softball results Wed., June 15

Tonight saw the Norwood Tonight saw the Norwood Bantam girls' team on the road to Curve Lake for league play. This game proved very lop-sided as the locals overpowered their opposition by a 39-8 count. Credited with two home runs each were Susan.

Shelley Starr and Wood. RBIs Susan Oliver 2. Kathy Terpstra 4. Shelley Starr 3. Janice Wood 5. Shelley 1. Leanne Armstrong Crump 2

un., June 19: The Bantam Girls were at home to the team from Warsaw. In this contest the locals were all over the opposition as they outscored the opposition by a 21-4 count; allowing the opposi-tion to score their only runs in their last hat Credited with RBIs were Susan Oliver I. Kathy Terpstra I. Shelley Starr 1. Janice Wood 4. Shelly Anne Lytic 3. Pam Sawyer 1. Sherry Scott 1. Winning pitcher Shelly Anne Lytle: losing pitcher Brenda Payne

Mon., June 13, 6 p,m.

Ivan Calder's 21 - Al's Angels 10. Runs scored for Ivan Calder's by: Phyllis Kelly 4 (1 HR.); Judy Hamersma 3; Arlene Web-See Norwood on page 6

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McLaughlin's 20 - Indus-min 3. McLaughlin's runs min 3. McLaughlin's runs by: Dot Woodbeck 3; Irene Neuman 3 (2 HR.); Cathy Clements 3; Janice Darling 2: Janet Flindall 2; Janice Bland 2; Barba Gerow 2 (1 HR.); Eileen Gerow 2; Norma Whitney 1. Indus-min's runs scored by: Doris Bedore :2 (\$ HR.); Dawn McArthur 1.

McLaughlin's Donuts scored by: Janice Darling 4: Ellen Davidson 3 (3 HR.); Jackie Starr 3 (2 HR.); Norma Whitney 3 (2 HR.); Cathy Clements 3 (1 HR.); Linda King 2; Dot Woodbeck 1 (1 HR.); Janice

McLaughlin's 20 Dad's

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# Madoc Township Minor Ball report

Queeristoro girls on Mon-day evening, and lost by a 14-10 score. They are showing marked improve-ment and will be winners

Atom boys chalked up two more victories this week. Victory number five came over Frankford by a 13-4 score.

Pat went the distance

Pat went the distance the Springbrook girls. This leaves the Little Angels with a 2-2 record. One highlight brought to my attention was the five round baggers collected by Paula. Five home runs in five times to bat. She was heard to make the remark that she was too old for this

kind of action.
The B.G.s hosted the

with 11 strikeouts. All bats were hot. Ian, Marty, Troy and Pat each scored two runs a piece.

On Wednesday, Pat again on Wednesday, Fat again went the distance for the winners, winning over Ma-doc 24-16. This makes their record for the year 5-1. All players accounted for the scoring

Highlights were back-toback home runs in the sixth. The first, by Marty, scored three runs and Troy's was a solo home run. First of the year for both boys.

Squirt boys were winless in two starts, bringing their record to 2 and 3. They lost

to Stirling and Tweed.

Peewee boys were winless also, but they are
showing much improved

play. This team is now in the capable hands of Marva Murphy.

Bantams also dropped both their games to strong opposition this week. Keep

on trying boys.

Novice ball is progressing well and will soon be ready for their first game. T-Ball

# Team of the week

has Carl Osborne helping to

on Sunday afternoon. Home games are on Monday

Team members are Mary Anne Ray, Krista Baum

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Although these girls have yet to win, they are showing marked signs of improve ment and will be winners

# CHSS reunion

The organizers are sorry they could not contact all former students by mail. but hope to see all attending

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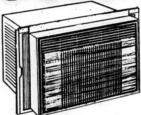
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The new quarter million dollar facility includes a ferry boat system to shuttle park visitors from the main campground and day use area across Mazinaw Lake to the base of the giant rock. From a new wharf, an attractive trail system winds its way through the woods to the top of the rock. Here. it leads to a set of attractively designed observation platforms present-ing visitors with one of the most spectacular views in Eastern Ontario.

The viewing decks have safety railings and are designed to blend with the natural scenery atop the massive cliff. Stairway sections with handrails and rest points along the trail make the walk to the top a little easier and safer. The trail is carpeted with wood chips. to protect the thin soil from compaction and erosion

Previous to its construc tion, a number of scattered trails were developing as more people each year clambered to the summit clambered to the summit trampling plant-life, crea-ting erosion scars and hazards from falling rock.

Other park users were effectively stranded on the west shore due to a lack of means of crossing the lake, Mazinaw Lake, the deepest lake in Southern Ontario. reaches a depth of 145 metres (475 feet) at one

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# 5th Heart Jamboree

Nursing homes across Ontario will again be participating in the fifth annual Heart Jamboree which will be held during Nursing Home Week, June 20-26, 1983. Residents, staff and vol

unteers in Ontario homes have raised over \$140,000 since the inception of the Heart Jamboree in 1979. This money has been given to the Ontario Heart Foun dation to continue its support of heart disease and stroke research

Participation has been the key element for the 'Heart Jamborees' and the success

resident involvement, has given them a new meaning as participants in a worth while activity. Local nursing home residents have walked, wheelchaired, held ba zaars, thrown pies at staff, opened kissing booths. ounted red hearts, organ ized strawberry fetes all to

in Ontario The Ontario Heart Foun dation is most grateful for the support and commends local nursing homes resi-dents and staff for a job well

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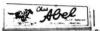
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in the dark.

To compound the problem, incorrect information is
being widely circulated, and
may well lead, to a false
sense of security For instance, following a jog
ger's death in Hamilton.
Ontario, a Coroner's jury
recommended that jogger's
should wear fluorescent vests at night, and this suggestion has been widely circulated across Canada in "CSA. The Consumer", a publication of the Canadian Standards Association.

The Jury was wrong; fluorescent vests serve no purpose at night, and a plain white shirt would be more visible. White is visible at 55 metres (about 180 ft) while red fluorescent is only visible at 25 metres or about 80 feet according to tests conducted by the National Research

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dark. They do not. Iney are useful when there are large amounts of ultra-violet light available say, at dawn or dusk. Fluorescence absorbs the ultra-violet light, changes it to the visible spectrum, and remits it, making fluorescent colors appear brighter than most ordinary colors by davlight.

daylight.
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extremely small amounts of ultra-violet light. Therefore, fluorescence is useless for night-time visibility.

On the other hand, retro-reflective materials contain glass beads which reflect light back to its source. These materials can be seen at up to 450 feet at night. They are familiar to most Canadians on bicycles, highway signs, and on some clothing.

The slow moving vehicle

The slow moving vehicle sign is a good example of both retro-reflective and fluroescent materials in use. The bright fluorescent orange centre shows well in daylight, even in inclement conditions. At night, the orange centre "disappears" and only the retro-reflective outside triangle can be seen.

Despite what they may have seen elsewhere, the Canada Safety Council urges workers, hunters, pedestrians, and joggers who wish to be conspicuous in the day time to use fluorescent-type-materials.

# Tips for driving with a trailer

Trailering drivers have to adapt their driving to the added Tength they are pulling behind them. This usually means at least twice the normal distance is required to pass another exchede and a much wider curve is required to negotiate sharp jurns. The Ontario Safety League also reminds you to consider the effect of wind. A large hoat of house trailer of any size has the effect of a sail. Wind gusts i an pull both trailer and towing vehicle off-course. High winds require slower speeds. Check Out That Trailer.

Travel trailer, tent trailer, boat trailer or just a cargo trailer check the vehicle out before hitching it up: The Ontario Safety League reminds you to check the tow 'coupling, the safety chains, electrical light connections and the brake hookup. Also check the trailer's wheels, pulling off the hubs to inspect the bearings and make sure they are packed with grease. Tire pressure

should be checked so that it meets manufacturer's recommendations underinflation is as unsafe as over-inflation. Don't forget to examine the tires for cuts, cracks or snags.

Loading a Trailer Improper loading or overloading of trailers exposes travelers to needless hazards, states the Ontario Safety League. Weigh the trailer empty and again when loaded to make sure that the total weight is within the safe limits listed in the owner's manual. In loading, 60 per cent of the weight should be in front of the axle, with the remaining

40 per cent toward the rear. This places an ideal 10 per cent of the load weight on the hitch of the towing vehicle. Place the heaviest gear on the floor and slightlyashead of the axle to lower the centre of gravity and position it in the most stable location possible.

# More changes in NEED program

Bill Vankoughnet, MP for Hastings Frontenac Lennos and Addington is pleased to confirm the additional changes to the terms and conditions of the New Employment Expan sion and Development (NEED) program in order to increase the program's effectiveness.

The changes will now allow any unemployed worker, including those individuals still collecting unemployment insurance benefits to work on a NEED project. Priority groups will continue to include those individuals who have exhausted their benefits, recipients of any assistance as well as destitute persons who are able to work and are not eligible for social assistance of any kind.

assistance of any kind.

In confirming these changes Mr. Vankoughnet noted that make-work schemes are no solution to the Federal Government's lack of an industrial strat-





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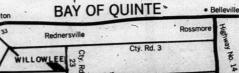
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# Tweed Festival to have Art Preview and Social

On June 23, at 7 p.m., the Tweed 1983 Festival Com-mittee is holding an Arts and Crafts Preview and Strawberry Social at the Tweed Opera House. This will be an opportunity for people to preview some of the work that will be displayed during the summer on Spring Street when

the Tweed Summer Festival

the Tweed Summer Festival
'85 will be held.
Some of the artists
displaying work will be:
Poul Thrane, Lynne Brire,
Ed Cronk, Debbie TateSears, and Nicholas Bech
gaard. There will also be
craft displays. Strawberry shortcake, tea and coffee will be served at the

preview and proceeds will help support Festival '83. The Festival Committee

says it would also be an excellent time for everyone to view the newly restored Opera House located on Jamieson Street.

The plans for the Festival itself, to be held Sat., July 23, are well under way.

Committee members Gary Magwood. Lynn Brice. Sharon Rashotte. Linda Jones, Debbie Tate-Sears. Sandy Morrow and Linda Jacob have arranged for a parade to run along Victoria Street which will include some of the best dressed mutts of Tweed; a corn roast and party at the Tweed Pavilion The Tweed merchants will also participate in the now traditional sidewalk sale. The Kinsmen will head up the Festival with their famous street dance on Friday night. June

The committee says the emphasis, of the Festival this year is on Arts and "a celebration of the

Over 50 craftspeople will be exhibiting their works on Spring Street Even raffle tickets

seling at businesser throughout Tweed empha businesses size the theme The winner will receive a \$500 gift voucher toward the pur chase of any work exhibited during the day.

# Willman and Spry Wed

Ivanhoe Standard Church was the setting for the marriage of Ann Willman of Madoc and James Spry of Marmora on March 31,

Rev. Larry Hart offi-ciated. The bride sang. Together, a selection writ-

The bride is the youngest

daughter of Mr. and Mrs Pat Willman of Madoc. The groom is the youngest son of Mrs. Mae Simmons of Marmora, and the late Burton Spry

The bride looked lovely in a white, floor length gov of chantilly lace and silk. accented with quipure lace. seed pearls and sequins The gown featured a round collar, Renaissance sleeves and high waist which fell into a bell shaped skirt with a deep flounce. It had an attached cathedral train attached cathedral train which also had a deep flounce. She wore a wreath of orange blossoms and stephanotis in her hair. Her bouquet was of red roses and white orchids, accented with white stephanotis, baby's breath, English ivy and lace ribbons.

Maid of honor was Donna Reid of Belleville. She wore a mauve cocktail-length with a white embroidered collar and a mauve flower She carried yellow roses. accented by mauve poppies lilies, baby's breath and yellow ribbons, and wore matching flowers in her

small reception was held at Sun Luck Gardens

The couple have taken up residence in Thomasburg

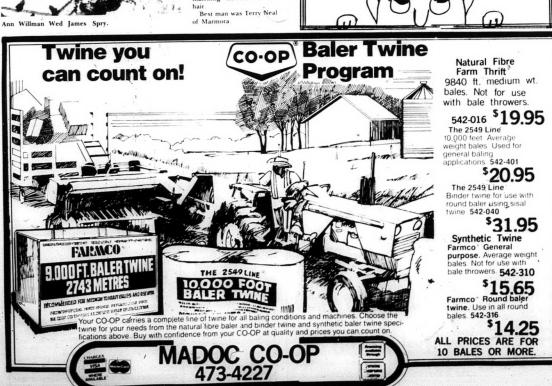


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WILSON'S OF MADOC





# Madoc Squirts win second over Springbrook

Thurs. June 16, here in Madoc, the Madoc Squirts took over sole possession of

fourth place with their brook. The score was 5-1. second win of the year. Both It was a real pitchers

smin for Madoc and Steve Hutchings for Springbrook. Madoc had eight hits and Springbrook only five. Sex-smith struck out seven and Hutchings had eight. Sex-

out until the final inning when a run was scored.

# UCW Unit 1 held meet June 13

The UCW Unit 1 held their monthly meeting June 15, at the home of Mrs. Irene Gordone at 2 p.m. There were 15 members present. The leader Mrs. Vera Smith welcomed all present. It was the last meeting until September.

Hymn 16. From All That

Dwell Below the Skies, was sung Psalm 117 was read, followed by the Purpose

The minutes were read by the secretary Verna Empey. Mrs. Eva Brownson read a letter from the Hong Kong child that we sponsor

Reports were given by

Pat and Mel Blackburn

Eva Brownson and Reta Alore. A strawberry social will be held June 25, at 5:30 p.m., at the Trinity United Church. Unit 1 and 2 decided not to have bake sales but are asking for donations of money from members stead. The donations can be given to Mrs. Gordon Adams and Mrs. Ruby

Brady. worship service was led by Mrs. Anna Carman The theme was based on the book of Ruth, who was a very faithful friend.

The program was con-ducted by Viola Wanna-

maker. Mr. Wendall White from Quin Mo Lac was invited to speak to us about Quin Mo-Lac and its needs. He spoke on his life and how he came

the young people at Camp We enjoyed his talk very much. Mrs. Wannamaker thanked Wendell and pre

sented him with a small gift. The meeting closed with prayer. A dainty lunch was served and a social half hour was enjoyed by all.

Shawn Chapman stole two bases for the night. Madoc leading batters are: Pat Bailey 500, Barclay Sexsmith 412, Jason Bailey 412, Mike Kehoe 400, Derek Wood 375, Jim Bonter 357, and Peter Denison 350.

# Ball tourney to be held

holding their baseball tournament in El dorado on June 25. Eight teams will be participating at the ball park

The teams in the tourna

ment are: Eldorado Com-bines, Eldorado Cheddars, Ivanhoe, Panthers, Ban nockburn, O'Hara's, Eldor Ban ado Factory and Tweed

The tournament will end

with A and B champions Eldorado Cheese Ltd. are giving a 10 per cent discount on cheese purchased that day with an admission ticket from the ball tournament.



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MEMORIAL FUND

We wish to thank all who contributed to the Rob

Blackburn Mémorial Fund. The response was very heart warming. An annual scholarship for a Grade 13 Nelson

High School student in Burlington has been set up to aid in furthering his or her education:



# Township ball schedule

Wed. June 22 Spring brook Squirts visit Eldora do: Stoco Peewees visit

Eldorado: Bantam practice Stirling Thurs., June 23 Peewee Girls visit Beauties 7 p.m., Madoc Minutemen visit Eldorado Cheddars; 8:30 p.m. Tweed Midgets visit Combines.

Fri., June 24 · 7 p.m. Springbrook Peewee Girls visit Beauties; 7 p.m. Bannockburn Devils visit Queensboro; 8:30 p.m. Faç tory visit Panthers

Sat., June 25 · 10-12 Big iamond, Novice Ball; 10-Diamo 12 T-Bali

Sun., June 26 - 2:30 p.m. O'Haras visit Midgets; 6:30 p.m. Ivanhoe visit Moore's Corners; 8 p.m. Tannery

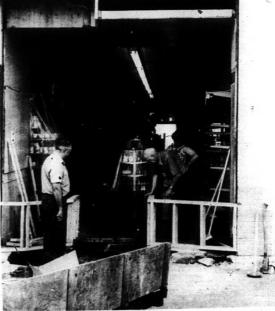
visit Klondikes.

Mon., June 27 - Frankford visit B.G.s; Frankford Atoms visit Eldorado; 8:30 p.m. Whirlwinds visit Mill-

bridge Martians.

Tues., June 28 · 7 p.m.
Phillies visit Golddiggers; 8:30 p.m. Rai Hannah Electric. Raiders

Wed., June 29 - Madoc Bantam boys visit Eldorado.



Last week Wilson's of complete facelift. Workers Madoc gave their store a tore the front off the

building in the scorching sun and began to rebuild.

# Queensboro News

Mr. Robert Lynn and Jeffrey of Grafton visited Mrs. Will Lynn on Saturday

went on the Senior Citizens bus trip from here on Wed., June 15, to Miniature World (Tivoli Gardens) near St. Catharines were: Mrs. Hilda DeClair, Margaret Rol-lins, Jessie Holmes, Morag lins, Jessie Holmes, Morag Sutton, Evelyn Lynn, Ber-nice Clarke and Goldie

They also toured Hamil-ton's Rock Gardens, and shopped at Oshawa Mall via Franklins Bus. UCW Unit 1 held their

meeting at the home of Mrs.
Alex Clarke on Thursday

The theme for the m

Mrs. Arthur Holmes at-tended the UCW potluck dinner at Camp Quin-Mo-Lae on Thurs. June 9. Blanche McMurray at-tended Grand Lodge of the Rebekah Assembly last: Tuesday in Toronto.

# ELDORADO CHEESE **BALL TOURNAMENT**

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# TENDERS

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After tearing off the old front of Wilson's of Madoc,

# Madoc girls start babysitting service

girls have just opened a house on 40 St. Peter St. South in Madoc and are providing a babysitting service. They are open 24 hours a week and say parents are "getting three babysitters for the price of

Patricia Henderson and Patricia Henderson and Joyce Armstrong, grade 15 graduates of Centre Hast-ings Secondary School, and Rhea Sloat, a former stu-dent at Loyalist College for Early Childhood Education, say they are experienced babysitters. The girls say it's an educational babysitting program that features lessons in recognition of numbers, color recognition, hand-eye co-ordination and basic motor skills.

As of June 14, they have been open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. They say they are sitting with some youngsters on a part part time basis now. Henderson says, "We hope to be open for at least a year." As of June 14, they have

The girls say they came up with the idea in April after realizing the prospects

for jobs in the area were

for jobs in the area were very slim.

"We found finding jobs difficult, and we thought there was a need for a babysitting service in the community," says Hender-

The girls have already stock-biled toys, books, paper, cut and paste equip-ment, and other creative ment, and other creative supplies for youngsters. They also say they are making a few games for them to play which will also teach skills.

To contact the service, call 473-4832.

Last Tuesday, Madoc Township School students put on a delightful musical play Merchants

win two

The hot, muggy weather

last Wednesday was just what the Madoc Merchants

needed to warm up their bats for a double header

bats for a double header sweep from Doctor's Hotel. The first game saw Steve Johnston pitch a 3-2 victory, scattering five hits and giving up two walks. The Merchants took a 1-0 lead in

the first inning on a solo home run by John Burnside.

Doc's tied the score in the top of the fourth on an inside the park home run by

Dave Branigan. Madoc came back in the bottom of

the inning with consecutive singles by Doug Reid and Burnside, followed by a triple off the bat of Bill Bateman scoring Reid al-

though Burnside was out on the play at the plate. Merchants added another in the fifth on a double by Brent Strong who stole third and scored on Don Goodfel-

Doc's added one in the seventh but could do no more as Madoc held on for

the win. Winning pitcher Johnston had five strike-outs, giving up two walks while loser, Jamie Hunter.

had four strikeouts allowing

low and Doug Reid in the first inning by losing pitcher, John Sprackett, set the stage for John Burnside's fourth hit in four at

bats scoring two runs. Doctor's came back in the second with a single and

sacrifice to allow Hunter Fornier to score on Brani-gan's single for their only run. Sexsmith aided his

run. Sexsmith aided his cause in the bottom of the

no bases on balls. Ted Sexsmith pitched the second game giving up nine hits in a 4-1 win. Consecutive walks to Don Goodfel-

called, I'd like to teach the World to Sing. A choir, led by Mrs. Jan Bruce [right]

sang the main numbers and accompanied the actors seen left].

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# Cooper & Remington Homecoming

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# Sunday, June 26

Church Service

at Cooper Community Centre

11 a.m. - Guest Speaker,

Rev. Grant Meiklejohn

12:30 p.m. - Pot Luck Dinner The afternoon will be spent visiting and ball games at the Cooper Ball Field

cause in the bottom of the inning, tripling to the base of the fence and scoring on Goodfellow's single. Merchants rounded out the scoring in the fifth when Goodfellow singled followed by Reid's triple.

Next home game for the Next home game for the Merchants is a double-header, Wednesday, June 29, at 7 p.m., when they play host to Hitchon's.

# Ladies' Fun ball league

The Golddiggers chalked up their first victory of the year on Tuesday night when they defeated the Mill-bridge Martians 17-7. This leaves their record at 1-2 for the year. The Mar hold a 1-2 record.

Debbie Moon went the distance for the winners, allowing only six runs and giving up one walk. On the offensive attack, Barb Cur-tis went three for three, scoring three runs and driving in five. She smacked

# Thoughts for Today

### By Colin Reade

Fathers take a minute and remember back to those oments when you paced the stork room waiting for your child to be born. The thoughts of anticipation of will it be a boy or a girl? will it be a boy or a gittle.

filled your soul with joy and
excitement. Then in strolls
the nurse, with the announcement, it's a boy! or
it's a girl! All of a sudden
the thought of being a the thought of being a father has become a reality And, then the proud marks of a happy father, hey everybody! I'm a

children Father's Day reminds you how hard your father has worked to keep a roof over your head. Those fishing trips when you really got chance to get to know dad: Or when dad has put an arm

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and embraced you just to let you know how much he cares. It's a reminder to you that

everything is going to be all Father's Day to us children is a day when we show dad how much we care and how much we really love

when daddy takes a hold of your hand, that somehow

I have never known my own father. Therefore, never thought of Father's Day solely as a day to honor our earthly fathers, but also as a day to honor "Our Father which art in hea-

Nothing honors Him more han for us to be able to say with Joshua: "As for me and my house we will serve WHAT'S NEW?

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a three run homer in the

first. For the Martians, Donna Poters had two hits and scored two runs. Lori Donaldson went the distance on the mound. One double play was turned in the second by the Martians.

The Bandius lost a 10-7

The Bandits lost a 10-7 decision to the Phillies on Monday night and then dropped a 10-3 game to Hannah Electric on Tuesday. Their record is now at 2.2

Another township team, the Cooper Connections, are still winless in two starts.

Team Standings as of Tues., June 7 Hannah Electric

Randits Golddiggers

GP	W	L	Pts.
3	3	0	6
4	2	2	4
3	2 .	1	4
3	1	2	2
3	1	2	2

Also on the ladies' side the 35 and over ladies have played two exhibition games against Queensboro. Both teams have won one game. No one mentions the ore but I hear they have a d time

The ladies play home ames at the diamond on londay and Tuesday Monday





In Peewee baseball league action last week, Madoc P&C Sports met the Spring

As of Thurs., June 16

Stirling

Eldorado

Frankford

Queensboro

brook team. Both teams had good pitchers. Seen here is

a P&C man successfully reaching first base.

Centre Hastings Squire League Standings

W	L		T	Pts.
6	0		1	13
6	1		0	12
3	4	,	0	6
2	4		1	. 5
- 2	4		0	4
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Madoc only Madoc games scheduled for week of June 20:

Mon., June 20 at Tweed, 6:30 p.m. Thurs., June 23 at home vs. Frankford.

# Cembal Pubs win again

Action in the slowpitch league in Madoc this week saw the teams evenly matched as one game ended in a 35-35 tie and another

in a 35-35 tie and another game ended with a score of 29-26.
In Monday's action, the IGA Sellouts and the Old Marmora Road Boys fought a vicious but highly entertaining battle as they a vicious but highly enter-taining battle as they opened up with the big guns and let everything hang out. But, when all was said and done, each team had scored 35 runs and it was too dark to play more or the players were just too exhausted from running around the bases to play another

On Wednesday night, the Cembal Pubs marched se-veral more batters per inning to the plate and inning to the plate and eventually outlasted a very eventually outlasted a very determined Over-The-Hill Gang team. Marty Allen, Ed Ottley, Ed Cembal and Steve Gombos swung potent bats for Cembal Pubs in the early stages of the game while Darryl Cembal, Ed Cembal and Tony Ed Cembal and Tony Tapper played strong defensive games to stave off a determined late inning rally by the Over-The-Hill Boys.

by the Over The Hill Boys. Brian Armstrong, Bob Bateman, Sonny Osborne and virtually the whole lineup got their batting act together as the game progressed for the Over-The-Hill Gang but superior numbers and an ability to make the play while convulsed with laughter saw the Cembal Pubs emerge victorious.

victorious.

The kinks have now been worked out of the teams and the well-oiled machines show promise of some exciting (not a lot, but some) action in coming

reeks. The old skills are beginning to surface (if indeed anyone ever did possess any skill) and now the instincts of old are taking over. Defense may yet play a part in deciding one or two of the games before the end of the

The Old Marmora Road Boys meet the Over-The-Hill Gang on Monday, June 20, at the Madoc Township School diamond, while the Cembal Pubs and the IGA Sellouts do battle on Wednesday, June 22, at 7 p.m. The following week, on

The following week, on June 27, the Over-The-Hill Gang meets the IGA Sell-outs on Monday, while the Old Marmora Road Boys meet Cembal Pubs on Wednesday, June 29. All games are played at 7 p.m. at the Madoc Township School diamond.



A youngster enjoys the IGA anniversary in Madoc last week. 



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# Agricultural news and views

NEWS & VIEWS BY D.F. YOUNG Agricultural Representative

Farmers and farm organizations will have an oppor-tunity to express their views on the future direction of the red meat industry in Ontario. The opportunity will come at a series of seven regional meetings under the direction of the Minister of Agriculture and Minister of Agriculture and food, Dennis Timbrell, to be held across Ontario starting June 14th. Meet-ings in this area will take place on Tuesday. June 21, 7 p.m. at the Rock Haven Motel, Peterborough, and on Wednesday, June 22, at the Kemptville College in Kemptville.

Kemptville. The meetings will be open to all involved in the ed meat sector and the viewpoints expressed are expected to form the basis for the Minister's paper to the Federal-Provincial Agricultural Ministers' meeting in July. The priority topic at the meeting is a national income stabilization

program for the red meat

The meetings follow a series of background papers and research studies pre-sented at the Meat, Live-stock and Grain Marketing Outlook Seminar earlier in the year. A copy of the background papers is avail-able through the offices of the Ministry of Agriculture and Food. Hopefully cattle-men and pork producers will take this opportunity to present their views on the future development of the red meat industry in Ontar-

Soil & Crop Tour to Western

Again this year the Northumberland Soil and Crop Improvement Associa-tion is inviting farmers, their wives and friends to join with them on a two-day tour into Western Ontario. The tour, scheduled from July 5th and 6th, will include a number of general interest and crop related stops. Included will be a stop in the St. Jacob's area where there will be a tour and film showing Menno-nite history and life style Other stops will include a visit to Murray Selves in the Fullerton area · a large hog and crop operator known across Ontario for his across Ontario for his innovation in building, ma-nure handling, etc. The group will also be visiting Laurence Taylor's farm, a large cash crop bean and corn operation in the Landsborough area. The final stop of the first day will be at the Blyth Theatre for the evening performance of Nobody's Child.

Overnight accommoda-tion will be at the Bedford Arms Hotel in Goderich. The second day will include visit to an Ethanol production plant and an opportunity to take part in

MEETINGS, etc.
Thursday, June 16
OMMB Fieldman. Wally Cavanaugh, at Agricultural Service Centre, Brighton, 1:30 4 p.m. Please phone for appointment.

Thursday, June 16 Federation of Agriculture monthly meeting, 8 p.m., Agricultural Service Centre, Brighton.

Sunday, June 19 Farm Equipment Safety Day and Beef Barbecue. Don Sharpe's, RR 7, Brighton. Tuesday, June 21 - Junior

Farmers' general meeting. 8 p.m., Art Jeninga's. Baltimore. Tuesday, June 21 - Red

Meat Industry Hearing, 7 p.m., Rock Haven Motor Hotel, Peterborough. June 21-23 - 10th Annual

Pork Congress, Stratford Coliseum, Stratford.

Thursday, June 23

Junior Farmer's Golf Night,
6 p.m., Wooler Golf Course.

Huron County's Soil Con-servation Day. Highlights will include the use of windbreaks, reforestation, grassed waterways, and conservation tillage, including no-tilling ridging and mulch tillage.

The final stop of the day will be at the Ciba-Geigy

research farm at Plattsville. Registration fee is \$62 per person including all costs except dinner on the 5th and breakfast and lunch on the 6th. Registration will be first-come first-served, with the deadline set for June 23rd. Registration and fur ther information can

obtained through the county directors or the Ministry of

Agriculture and Food offices in Brighton



# ONTARIO HYDRO TENDER

TENDERS are invited for the reading, checking and reporting of customer electricity meters within Tweed Area of Ontario Hydro, for a 1 year period beginning August 1; 1983. Two contracts will be left. The successful tenderer will have passed a written test on basic electrical matters and mathematics ... must have or be able to acquire liability insurance and Workman's Compensation Board coverage ... must have a vehicle which is reasonable in appearance and a valid operator's licence ... complete details and tender documents are available during normal business hours until July 6, 1983 from Ontario Hydro, Hwy. No. 37 N., Tweed, Ontario KOK 3JO.

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# Stirling beats Madoc

Playing host to Madoc Squirts, Tues., June 14, Stirling repeated their mas-tery of last week's 16-5 dumping, with a resounding drubbing over the Madoc locals.

Again, taking advantage of two big six run innings, in one and Stirling bounded ahead 12-5 and never looked back as they continued their strong hold on second place.

Chris Sylvester contri-

buted a tremendous bases loaded home run and a bases loaded triple, to gain 7 RBIs alone for Stirling. He also added a single to make it a perfect night

Stirling bats rang out 12 hits to Madoc's eight. The Madoc bats seemed

feeble when needed and the hits just did not come.

Jim Bonter had 2 for 3 at the plate to lead Madoc hitters. Singles went to Troy Bertrand, Farley Tokley (who also scored 2 runs for Madoc), Derek Wood, Robyn Plumbe, Barclay Sexsmith and Jason Bailey.

Paul McMaster played een ball on third base for keen ball on third b Madoc, picking off two runners by catching them off the bag, and making a couple of good grabs on hard ground balls and throwing out the runners at first base.

neat back handed snare on an apparent sure hit through the hole between short stop and third, and threw out the runner during the fifth inning.

Jim Bonter exemplified

some fast base running and beat out a bunt, and on the over throw raced all the way home to score a run in the fifth inning.





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# The Greener Grass; a history of Farming

By UDI GUBERMAN

It's not simple it's not imple. In an era of tractors. wheel drive, and air conditioning, in an era in which the computer is finding its ways to the farm. and farming is changing to pushbutton farming, it's not simple to talk about grass.

For that reason, I would like to say beforehand (though you might hear somewhat of an ideological tone in the coming articles). that the aim of the writer production of dairy and meat products at an afford-able price while simultanously raising the profit of he farmer is practical.

The story is about 5,000 ears old as old as farming itself. Somewhere on the ranean, our ancestors start ed changing their lifestyle Many of us don't realize that the biggest revolution in human history and the most important factor in the development of culture is

e to agriculture.
This development did not start on the day that man struck the earth with the

blade of a hydraulic plow but, on the day when the cave man changed from being a hunter to a man that domesticated livestock and planted food instead of just collecting it: , What did he actually do?

Instead of hunting daily to supply meat for a short period, he captured those same animals and domesti cated them.

The logic behind it was very simple mals will eat the grass that I can't eat, and I'll eat them!" This very ancient truth is also the truth of even though today don't practice it according-

To my regret, the main diet of our livestock is grain and not grass. The reasons for it are varied, but probably the main problem hut with pasture or forage in Canada is that it has a lo image. It is not as glamo ous as corn, for example

The following articles will ontain some ideas pasture management. First . I would like to introduce grazing management which is one aspect of pasture management.

The principles involved in a good grazing system apply world-wide , whereas species and fertilizers don't Pasture doesn't just grow irrespective of what's done to it. The way you graze pasture will affect how much it grows and in the long run just what species do grow. There are two

# Community calendar

Saturday, June 25 Field ay sponsored by East Ontario Maine Central Anjou Association. To be held at Leo Cassidy's Circle C Farms, RR 4, Tweed. Starts at 10 a.m. Special invitation to 4-H members.

Monday, June 27 Belleville 4-H Calf Club at Sidney Township Hall, 8 p.m. Topics: Pedigree and Rope Halters. Members please bring a sharp knife. Tuesday, June 28 -astings 4-H Plowmen's Hastings 4-H Plowmen's Club at McKeown's Motor Sales, Springbrook, 7:30 p.m. Topic: Hydraulic systems

Wednesday, June 29 Marmora 4-H Calf Club at Bob Stiles, RR 4, Marmora, p.m. Topic: Dairy Cattle

Judging. Thursday. Thursday, June 30 -Stirling 4-H Calf Club. Baseball at 7:30 p.m. and meeting at 8 p.m. Mel White's, RR 3, Frankford. Topics: parts of cow, jud-ging. Guest speaker: Eas-tern Breeders Technician. ging.

basic principles you need to appreciate when under-standing how pasture grows. 1) After a cow grazes a plant - about three days later · it recovers from the shock of being eaten and starts to regrow. 2) This regrowth needs to be left ungrazed to develop properly. During this spell (ap-proximately 20 days in spring and longer in sum mer), the plant grows and restores energy in its roots ready for the next round of growth. It is energy stored in the roots that gets the plant growing again im-mediately after grazing. Once it has some leaf present, it starts manufacruring its own energy

The present system of set-stocking where we set stocking where we leave our animals for long weeks or sometimes for the entire season on the same field - definitely does not take into consideration the two above mentioned principles. Pasture of course still grows, but not too well.

One plant can be eaten several times over a period of weeks. Each time, its immediate reaction is to take energy from its roots to get it growing again. However, if it hasn't had a chance to develop fully and replenish the store of energy in its roots, then the plant gets weak, doesn't grow well, and is more subject to winter kill. subject to winter kill. Eventually, the weeds take

In addition, under the system of set-stocking, the cows walk long distances, waste a lot of energy and create foot paths. They get used to the fields and pick favorite grazing spots and favorite resting spots. In the latter, nothing grows and the cows end up lying in a

manure pile.

Can all this be prevent ed? Is it possible to have your cake and eat it to graze the grass and to keep it in good condition? Is it possible to get large quantipossible to good quality dairy and meat products from grass? Is it possible to do all this and to cut our costs? possible. As a matter of fact, a few countries are presently practising grazing management with wonderful success. Their costs for meat and dairy produce are one third of our own. How can we accom-plish this? Next week.

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sample(s) of True Project Budget, Tender Opening and Recording Procedures, and Scheduling and Bookkeeping Procedures.

Submissions should set out in reasonable detail the qualifications and experience of the applicant with teterence to previous projects undertaken as Construction Manager. Proposals shall be prepared by the applicant and should indicate in detail the services to be provided and the tee expected. The fee may be shown as a percentage of construction cost, but shall in all events be stated as a lump sum figure which shall be an upset limit.

The work is expected to cover a period of approxing months, and the cost of construction is estimated between \$2,900,000 and \$3,400,000.

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The Report of the Study for Hastings Manor Home can be reviewed at the County Administration Offices. Belleville. Further information in report to the project can be obtained from the County Clerk Treasurer & Administrator at (613)966-1311, or the Architect at

DRUMMER & bass player wanted for country band. Phone 613 395 3712 24-7-2

I need 6 persons to develop a marketing group in Norwood area for a Canadian corpor-ation. Interested? Write to Selcor, RR 1, Bittle Britain, Ont. KOM 2CO.

CHURCH organist director or organist. Required for Victoria Avenue Baptist Church, Belleville, Ont. Please send resume: to P.O. Box 405, Belleville, Ont. K8N 545.

PERMANENT part-time secretary required for July 15th, Friday evenings, Sat. & Sun. days. Reliable person with typing & office skills. Call 705-778-2339 for appoint-ment.

I need 6 persons to develop a marketing group in Marmora area for a Canadian Corpor-ation. Interested? Write to: Selcor. RR 1, Little Britain, Ont. KOK 2CO. -7

#### COMING **EVENTS**

30th ANNUAL Strawberry Supper, Zion Church near Malone, Wednesday, June 22nd from 5 p.m. Adults \$4, children under 12 \$2, pre-schoolers free:

STRAWBERRY STRAWBERRY Social Havelock United Church, Sat., July 2. Smorgasbord supper, startings at 5 p.m. Adults &c, children 12 & under \$3, pre-schoolers free. 22-8-5

NORWOOD United Church Strawberry & Salads Smor-gasbord supper Wed., June 29, 4 p.m. Adults \$6., children under 12 - \$2.50, pre-schoolers free. 23-8-4

SUMMER Bingo Sacred Hearl Parish Hall, Marmora, 7 through Mugust 50, 2 early bird games 7:30 p.m. Soo iackpot (55 numbers or less), 80 consolation, 15 regular games \$10, Admission card, 50 cents, extra cards 25 cents, extra cards 25 cents, Columbus, a helper of Big Brothers & Sisters. 21-8-14

STRAWBERRY Social & salad plate at Trinity United Church, Madoc 5:30 p.m., June 25. Adults \$5 each. Children under 12 \$2, family \$15.

# COMING EVENTS.

ST. George's ACW Straw-berry Supper, Fri., June 24, from 5 p.m. till 7 p.m. in the church hall, Hastings. Tic-kets are 45 & children \$2.50, under 6 free.

MR. 8. Mrs. Percy Gray will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary on Sunday, June 26th. Family of the Grays. some of the wedding party & friends will attend \$1. An enew's United Church for the service, followed by a private luncheon served in the church hall. The Grays will be "At reference to the control of the control reference to the control of the control precisions from 3 to 5 on the service of the control precisions from 3 to 5 on the service of the control of the precisions from 3 to 5 on the service of the control of the control precisions from 3 to 5 on the service of the control of the nce for greetings from 3 to 5 p.m.

RESERVE Sat., Nov. 12 for Madoc CWL Fall Bazaar. -8

HASTINGS County Black Chapter Semi Annual Meet-ing Will be held in the Orange Hall, Stirling, on Thursday, Jone 23rd at 8:30 p.m. Mem-bers, please bring lunch Ray Evarmgham W.C. Prec., Wm. Glover C. Rec. -8

LOL & LOBA: District Or-ange Church Service June 26th at Eldorado United Church will meet at the church at 9 a.m. Church service at 9:30 a.m. All brothers & sisters are wel-come to lot with whether come to lot with whether Ash. Worshipful Mistress Sis-ter Doris Francis.

KIDS' Camp - Horsemanship lessons & ridding, canoeing, archery, BB ritle range, orafts, orienteering, swim-ming, sports, hikes, horse drawn hay rides, chapels, etc. Dave & Marie Tubby, Fron-lier Trails Camp, Fernleigh, Ont. Phone 613-479-5574 23-8-3

ST. Mark's Anniversary Sup-per 51. Mark's Church, Bonarlaw. Fri., June 24, 1983. Supper served from 6 p.m. Adults \$5, children under 12, \$2.50. 24-8-2

STRAWBERRY supper to be held at Wesley United Church, Hwy. 507 at Curve Lake turn, on July 1, 1983. Starting to serve at 4 p.m.

COUNTY Music Shows & Talent Contests: Categories' Singers, fiddlers, yodlers, banjo, step dancing, bands, Sundays 2 p.m. Baker's Val-ley, 40 miles east of Madoc on Hwy. 7, 613-335-5507 or 478-2022

A wedding dance will be held for Dorothy Moase & Cerrard Barry at the Hastings Legion Hall §at., June 25 at 9 p.m. Everyone welcome, best wishes only.

COMING

**EVENTS** 

TURKEY SHOOT
BELMONT BLACK
POWDER GUN CLUB
HAVELOCK
Guns & shot will be supplied Sunday, July 3 At 1 p.m. Signs will direct you to the range 25-8-2

HAVELOCK Royal I.O.O.F. & Dorcas Rebekah Lodge will hold their Annual Church Service on Sun., June 26 at 51. John's Anglican Church, Havelock at 11:30 a.m. 24-8-2

DON'T throw it away! Give it to us...The Norwood Lions for our first Donnybrook sale July 30, 1963 at the Norwood Fair Grounds. Auctioneer Roy Williams. Please call any Lion for pickup or call Bob Blutt, 705-639-5543.20-8-ffn

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BINGO At Marmora Legions Hall every Mon. night 17:30 pm early birds. Reg-liar games for \$10 each 8 pm so he each pot game starting at \$500 in \$5 nos., or less. Mini jackpot starting at \$00 in \$5 nos. or less. Mini jackpot starting at \$00 in \$7 nos. or less. Mini Admission \$0 cents, extra cards 25 cents. 23.8 tfn

BINGO every Monday night Havelock Legion. Air condi-tioning. First card 50 cents. Extra cards 25 cents. Two jackpots. Two share:the. b.m. Two early birds begin-ning at 7:30 p.m. Regular Bingo 8 p.m. 52.8 tfm.

HAVELOCK Rotary Club Bingo at Havelock Town Hall, corner of Oak & Math-ison St., Thurs., 7 p.m. Early birds, 7:30 p.m. Regular Bin-go 8 p.m. 37-8-tfn

NORWOOD Ligns Club bingo every Tues, night at Norwood Town Hall, 2 early bird games 7:45 p.m.; regular games start at 8 p.m.; 2 share-the wealth; 1 jackpot game for \$300. Starting at 50 numbers & increasing 1 num-ber per week until won.

NEW ... Marmora Lions Bin-go! Weekly Jäcpot s2000 in 50 nos., \$1000 in 51 nos., \$500 in 52 nos. 300 in 53 nos., \$200 in 54 nos., \$100 in 55 nos., \$200 consolation. Is regular games special games, share-theconsolation. 15 regular special games, share-the-wealth. Mini-jackpot increas-es \$25 weekly. Community Hall, Wed. nights 7:30 p.m. 52-8 tfn

BIRTH Control & Family planning information & courseling information & courseling and & 4th Wednesday of each, month. 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Health Unit, 12 St. Lawrence 51 W. Madoc, Ontario. Phone 613 473-4247.

RUMMAGE Sale, Andrews United Chur Marmora, Sat., June 25, Prices greatly reduced.

# COMING

THE children of Anna & Albert Laton wish to invite their friends to celebrate their 50th Anniversary, June 25th at 8 p.m. Exhibition Park Larsdowne St. & Park St., Peterborough.

WE are a small group of parents interested in starting an alternate school in the Belleville area. If you are interested, please join us Monday, June 27, 8 p.m. at 28 Earl S1r. Belleville to exchange ideas about our child

THE THE members of St Thomas Anglican Church, 8th Con. of Rawdon are celebrat-ing their 100th Anniversary or Sun., June 26 at 2 p.m Everyone welcome.

THE children of Katile & Ewert Wannamaker would like relatives friends & reight bours to join with them in the celebration of the parent with the par

STIRLING Legion Bingo Thurs. June 23, 1983 af 7:30 p.m. Early bird games, share-the-wealth games, s25 & \$50, jackpots, 16 regular games \$500. Jackpot admis-sion \$1. Doors open af 7 p.m.. 19.8-eow.

7TH Annual Bike Parade. June 30th, 11:30 a.m. Dress up your wheels & assemble be-hind the Marmora Hotel.

DANCING every Saturday night, Havelock Hotel, Fron-tier Room, upstairs, disc jockey. Cover charge. 25-8-2

MIRACLE SERVICE WITH EVANGELIST

#### **BUNNY MILES** NORWOOD

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH THURSDAY, JUNE 30th

8:00 P·M·

Prayer for the sick.

HAVELOCK Royal I.O.O.F. & Dorcas Rebekah Lodge will hold their Annual Church Service on Sun., June 26 at St. John's Anglican Church, Havelock at 11:30 a.m. Odd-fellows & Rebekah members vill meet at 11:15 a.m.

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PEACE Park - The Peace Park is lovely now. The spring flowers are in bloom & there is a feeling of peace, quietness & contentment there. Come & experience this. You'll be glad you did. Free admission. Roy Cad-well Chairman. his. You Free admissio-well, Chairman.

STRAWBERRY Social & Yard Sale, Sunday, June 26, 2 to 4 p.m. on the lawn at Joe Foley's residence, RR 1, Madoc. Strawberries, cake, icecream, coffee, tea 16 reshie, Adult 31 anily rate & Everyone welcome. Sponsored by Hart's Riggs' Women's Institute.

BAKING & Craft Sale - 10 a.m. Sat., July 2nd. St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Hastings, Ont. 25-8-2

THE family of Cliff & Rose Baker invite friends, neighbours & relatives to an open fouse at 3 Rosecliff Court, Hastings, Ont. on the occasion of their parents 50th Wedding Anniversary on Satupus 25, 1983 from 2 · 5 p.m. & 8-10 p.m. Best wishes only. 8

#### COMING **EVENTS**

PUPPET show at Hastings Public Library - Tues., July 5 at 2:45 p.m. Fun for every

#### BIRTHS

MY name is Rosanne Dawr Gregg. I would like to thank Dr. Norrie for my safe Dr. Norrie for my safe arrival on May 30, 1983, weighing 6 lbs., 14 ozs. My proud parents are Kim & Kevin of Havelock.

CAMPBELL Brian & Borny (nee Parks) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter. Tara Lynn, their daughter, Tara Lynn, beginneral it dospital, weighing 7 the 90 their berta

ALEXANDER John & Jeannie (nee Sexsmith) of Oewensboro are pleased fo covensboro are pleased to announce the birth of their twins. Christopher John & Jennifer Iris. born May 26th. 1983 at Belleville General Hospital. Proud grandparents Arthur & the late Iris Alexander. Ken & Betty Sexsmith of Queensboro. Great grandparents Ed & Alice Alexander of Queensboro. Special er, Queensboro. Special thanks to Drs. Birchard, Allen, Berry & Nelles & the staff of WCA5.

BLACK It's a girl! Black, Don & Judy (nee Deering) are delighted to announce the birth of their daughter, Rochelle Dawn, 7 lbs. 13 oz. on Mon., May 30, 1983 at Toronto General Hospital. Proud, grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Ray Black & Mrs. & Mrs. William Deering, great grandmother, Mrs. Aldora. Robertson, 9

#### AUCTION SALES

Auction Sale

At Glenn's Auction Room
Trent River, Ont.
Ever Frage of the Sale of the Sale

SAT., JÜNE 25-12:30 P.M. Farm sold selling cattle, truck; furniture. Property of Richard McConnell. R.R. 2. Milbrook, Half mile west of Bailieboro on 2nd Concession of Cavan.

Ballieboro on 2nd Concession of Cavan.
12 head Charlois Cross cattle. Three 4 year old cows, one 6 direct call heliers. One due sale time. Others due Aug., Sept. 8. Oct. Two yearling helier, Three 200 lb. calves. Ford Culfivator, set harrows, truck cap. 1973. Level 1974. In 1974. Straw, gas lawmnower, rotations, small city, hay & straw, gas lawmnower, rotations, smow fence, Atlar deep posts, snow fence, Atlar deep posts, snow fence, Atlar deep networks and the control of f Cavan. head Charlois Cross cattle.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 25

At IVa.m.
Don Foster
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COMPLETE DISPERSAL
OF DON FOSTER'S PAR
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the moon, parade outhouse, Herbie costume. Franenstein costume. Franenstein costume. Franenstein FLOATS - Steeping Beauty (horse & castle), Northland (bear & pengins), Humpty Dumphy, Little Jrain, Pearl (horse), Pearl (horse), Little Jrain, Pearl (horse), Herbie Gose, Mickey Mouse & Minnie Mouse (hor), Emer (safety elephant), Smokey Bear (8' high), Elmer (safety elephant), Smokey Bear (8' high), Beep Beep (road runner), Red Baron (Snoopy & Aeroplane), Three Little Pigo, Candy Man, Cinderella (Pumpkin & slipper). ANTIQUES - Child's wire-wheeled wagon, girl's wire-wheeled wagon, girl's my wheeled wagon, girl's my whole wagon, g

cutter (good condition) EQUIPMENT 8 h.p.

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Lunch Available
Bob Sullivan
Auctioneer

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MONDAY, JUNE 27

Al 11 am Ruth & Ted Follwell Complete Contents Of Summer Residence 21/2 miles West of Rossmore on the Rednersville Rd. Round oak dining room table (centre pedestal), 4 antique candrogamy round coffee table, antique country couch. Cleopatra couch, ladder back table, antique country couch. Cleopatra couch, ladder back colonial abile & benches, 8 bench, antique pine buffet hand carved pulls, 3 colonial occasional chairs, colonial abile & benches, 8 bench, antique bench with musicians' faces carved in, antique Bentwood chair, with the colonial double dresser with candle halders, washalands, control table, 3 pc. couch & corner fable assembly, several chest of drawers, hi-box colonial double dresser with candle halders, washstands, small antique box stove, baby crib, 3 bedroom chairs, hand made 48' blunk beds, antique parlocations, and control tables, and chair, 2 mahogany birthing chair chair, 2 mahogany birthing chair chair, 2 mahogany birthing chair chair, 2 mahogany birthing chair, 2 mahogany birthing chair chair

Journain electrical kitchen appliances, silverware, num-erous dishes, garden tools, dy. of stove wood. Reason for Sale Property Is sold Lunch Available Bob Sullivan Auctioneer Plainfield 613-477-2672

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leatherette swivel rocker,
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tree, washstand, end tables,
step tables. lamps, stereo
system, child's chord organ,
chest of drawers, typewriter,

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magazine rack, copper boil-er, silverware, electrical kit-chen appliances, disec-cooking utensils, bedding, camping equipment, Master Craft power lawn mower (7, old). Briggs & Stratton 3 h.p. portable roto pump, man's bike, lawn rotler, lawn rotler, lawn rotler, silver icles.

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JUNE 39-AT-6 P.M.
Hastlings Manors
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Belleville, Ont
Surplus Equipment
Consisting Of
100 single beds, 34 Gatch beds.
17 side rails for beds, 80
wooden bed side tables. To side rails for beds, 80
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Household Effects

Household Effects
Property Of
Mrs. Keith Chambers
2 Champlain St
Madoc Village
SATURDAY, JUNE 25
Time 11 a m
Terms Cash
Westinghouse self clean electric stove (poppy red.) West
inghouse automatic defrost
refrigerator (poppy red.)
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table 8. 2 end tables, floor
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Late Garnet Craighead
2/s miles East of Campbell
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SATURDAY, JUNE 25
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electric range, international
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chair, blanket box, hall seat &
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buck saw, qfy, of hand fools, cow bell, grain cradie, whipplefrees, neck yokes, augers, 16'4' grain auger, ½%, p. motor, cistern pure, walking plow, set of double harness with breeching & bridles (good), 9 horse collars, harness parts, harnes, 1986 Chevrolet fruck series 1030 (sold as 1s), odd pieces of dishes, 12 pc, set of dishes, lamps, hen feeders; chicken feeders, welding rods, dies, McClary retrievative.

lamps, hen reeders, chicken feeders, welding rods, dies, McClary refrigerator, elec-tric DeLaval separator, circ-ular saw, Oliver 3 furrow plow, 3pt, hitch, Ford 6 blade tiller, 3 pt, hitch, numerous

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Sales Manager & Auctioneer
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# MEMORIAMS

BEDORE In loving mem-ory of a dear sister-in-law. Wilma: who passed away June 21, 1990. Wishing today as I wished

June 21, 1980.
Wishing today as 1 wished before God could have spared you many years more With silent thought & deep regret Loving memories we will never torget. Always remembered. Doug Marion & family 11

DAFOE In loving memory of our beloved son. Dick, who was taken from us twenty years ago June and Precious memories how they

finger.

How they' ever flood our souls.

In the quiet of the midnight Precious, sacred scenes unfold.

Still missed by a lonesome, Morn & Dad.

CHAMBERLAIN In loving CHAMBERLAIN In loving memory of dear mother, Margaret & father Fred. who passed away June 1906 & 1981. This month comes back with deep regret. They went away without saying goodbye. But our memories of them will never die. When the family meets & they're not there. It's then we miss you most of all.

ringly remembered by son erett & family.

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> Three grants have been llocated to Harvey Township. A grant of \$35,000 will go towards clearing and grading work, another of nt will help construct a salt dome, and a third of \$9.800 will go towards bridge rehabili-

> Madoc Township can undertake bridge construc-tion with their \$66,000 grant while the Township of Bangor, Wicklow and Mc-Clure will receive \$28,000 for bridge for bridge rehabilitation, and Carlow Township will get \$16,600 for bridge pair work. The Village of Bancroft

> will be assisted with in-stallation of traffic signals with a grant of \$30,000 and Chandos Township will get \$20,000 for clearing and

grading work

Culvert replacement of municipalities. Herschel Township will receive \$4,000 for this purpose while Mayo Township receives \$3,100. Faraday Township receives \$2,600, Monteagle Township re-ceives \$2,500 and Burleigh Anstruther receives \$800

Wollaston Township has a grant of \$10,200 being made available for grader repair, and a grant of \$5,000 has been allocated garage repairs in Thurlow Township. EXPERIENCE '83 GRANTS

Several young people in Hastings Peterborough will get jobs this summer through the Ontario Go-vernment's Experience pro-

Chandos Township will receive \$1,333 from the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation to assist with hiring three young people who will be involved with a swim and water safety program at Stoney Lake and ndos Lake

Chandos Lake.
Galway and Cavendish
Townships will receive a
grant of \$1,947 from the
Ministry of Citizenship and Culture to assist with hiring two young people to assist with the annual festival on August 6. They will also be involved in planning, advertising and promoting the nship's new community

hall. The Algonquin Council will receive a grant of \$1,011 from the same ministry to hire one young person who will work in the arts council's gallery in

Bancroft. INTRODUCES OFFICIAL RIPD RILL

On Thurs., June 9, I rose in the Legislature to introduce a Private Member's Bill calling for adoption of the blue jay as the avian emblem for Ontario.

As we have a provincial flag, a provincial coat-of-arms, a provincial flower and a provincial gem, I think it is time we had a provincial bird.

My bill received reading on June 9 and received first now go on to be debated in the House some time during

the fall sitting.
BANCROFT MAN BIDS ON OUEEN'S PARK TRIP

Bancroft resident True man Wilcox who bid suc cessfully on a trip to Queen's Park at the local Flea Market sale, travelled to Toronto on June 7 to realize his wish.

As well as touring the Legislative Building and observing Question Period in the House, Mr. Wilcox had his picture taken with the Premier and myself as a momento of his visit.

# Peace Park poetry

The Lester B. Pearson Peace Park is inviting poeta to cóntribute a poem o

# Cancer campaign

The Belleville and District Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society has once again surpassed its campaign

The Unit's 1983 target of \$68,000 was met by the residential campaign alone. So far, the Society has received in excess of \$93,000 and the total is expected to reach \$95,000.

Full credit has to go to the tremendous effort residential campaign chair-man Bonny Wormald, her captains and all the many canvassers throughout ou unit area." said Jamie Trudeau, campaign chair-man. "Our Branch people did just a super job."
Unit President, Neil Brit-

ton, said he was particularly impressed with this year's campaign, and was delightwith the effort put into the campaign by everyone involved, as well as the response from the co ity

The Belleville and District Unit has branches in Marmora, Tweed, Madoc, De-seronto and Stirling and covers Belleville and parts and Sidney urlow

aspect of peace to the annual poetry control by the Peace Park. contest held

There is no entry fee or cash award, but it is considered an honor to have the winning poem selected and read at the annual Peace Park Memorial Service on the third weekend of July of each year. A \$25 honorarium is provided for travel expenses.

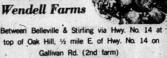
Previous winners have been: Charles Andrew Tupper, Foxboro, Betty Drey niok, Combermere, Annabniok, Combermere, Anna belle Pallen, Renfrew, Nina Jarmin, Marlbank, George Seden, Toronto, Roberta Seden, Toronto, Robetta Fisk, Roslin, Joy Gough Moungad, Ottawa, Edna Wilkinsom, Napanee, and last year's winner was Paddy Whelan, Stoco.

The winning poem is usually published in the usually published in the local newspapers. Entries should be sent to Roy Cadwell, Chairman, Lester B. Pearson Peace Park, Tweed, Ontario, K0K 3J0.

Poems not accepted one year are kept for selection in subsequent years and are not returned.

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# IUCN concerned with saving Rain Forests

BY ARLIN HACKMAN

On a globe that seems to be growing ever smaller through international trade and communication, the need for international efforts in conservation are growing larger. One of the most important bodies for this task is the IUCN - the International Union for the Conservation of Nature and Resources Founded in 1948, the IUCN is a scientific body with a membership of over 500 government and non-government bodies, which provides advice and assisance on a wide range of international problems One of IUCN's current priorities is conservation of tropical rain forests. Over the past century, about 40 per cent of the world's tropical forest has disappeared and clearing con-tinues at a rate of seven million hectares per year. In many places, slash and burn farming is the cause of deforestation, but commercial logging is a major factor as well. In central America and Amazonia, large areas are being cleared to produce beef for the North American

hamburger chains. Tropical forests cover

only 7 per cent of the earth's surface, yet it is estimated that close to half of the 10 million species of plants and animals occur there. Tropical forests have a long history, up to 50 million years, since they escaped glaciation, and thus serve as incredibly rich genetic storehouses. About a quar-ter of our drugs and

tropical plants, even though less than 1 per cent of the plants of the rain forest have been examined for medical potential.

The genetic diversity of tropical forests is stagger-ing. A 140-hectare plot in Costa Rica could contain 500-600 resident species of hirds more than four times

forest. A two hectare plot often contains more than 100 species of mature trees. However, trees of any species are often so widely spaced that large areas of forest are necessary for successful reproduction.

Rapid losses of tropical forests are occurring Latin America, central Afri

coastal forest of west Africa has almost disappeared, and the Island of Madagas car is facing extremely serious losses. IUCN is urging adoption of forest conservation plans, better logging practices and education programs to prevent further losses. They also want you to be aware when you bite into that massed produced hamburger that you may well have just contributed to the loss of a bit more of the world's treasurehouse of tropical rain forests

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# Hockey Mother's auxiliary

On June 6, Madoc Minor Hockey Mothers' Auxiliary met to sum up the business of the 1982-83 hockey season. Reports on finances were given and another successful year was com-



Carswell - Steel Mr. & Mrs. Climon Steel, Ottawa are pleased to announce the forth-coming marriage of their daughter Donna Ann to Larry Carswell, son of Mr. & Mrs. Douglas Cars-

well of Belleville.

Wedding will take
place at St. John's place at St. John's Anglican Church, Madoc on July 2, 1983 at 7 p.m.

The new executive list for this year was chosen as follows: President Dorothy McMaster, 1st Vice Presi-dent Karen Bailey, 2nd Vice President Lois Wood, Secre Betty Danford, Treasurer Peggy Hyde, Booth Orderer Lois Wood, Booth Treasurer Sheila Himburg Booth Caller Sharon Phil lips. Minor Hockey Repre-sentative Agnes Love, Press Reporter Gloria Gray, Skate Exchange Chris Ellis. The Special Events Chairper-sons are Marg Chapman and Carrion Curl.

New ideas were discussed in view of improving organization and increasing volun tary help for the booth and special events.

The annual fund-raising dance at the Madoc and District Recreation Centre will be held on August 6, with music by the well

known Burton Brothers.

Tickets will be available soon from the Mothers' Auxiliary.

Our next meeting will be July 11, at 7 p.m. at the Madoc and District Recreation Centre and all minor hockey mothers are invited

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celebrate their first anniversary at the new location and hold a Chuck Wagon Days sale, the Madoc IGA sold 25-cent hot-dogs and 15 cent pops

from a booth in front of the store. They also inflated a big Canada Dry balloon out front. Seen above are a group of public school booth for pop and to grab helium filled balloons.

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Whittaker Phillips: That the following accounts be paid Road Voucher No. 5 \$18,332.69. NEED Program \$10,902.06. Fire No. 2 \$849.50, general accounts

Phillips-Whittaker: That council enter into By-laws a by-law for the purpose of Zoning Pt. Lot 23 and all lots 25, 26, 27 and 28 EHR was read a first, second and third time, signed and sealed By-law 5-83.

Phillips Whittaker: That the clerk advertise for tenders for the supply and application of 4,500 of 16 mm crushed type A Tenders received by the clerk by 5 p.m. July 5, 1983. Whittaker-Cooney: That

municipal employees have their wages adjusted to comply with the Inflation Restraint Board

Whittaker-Cooney: That Andy McMurray be appointed building inspector for the Townships of Tudor and Cashel effective June 8

Phillips Whittaker That

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# Main Madoc well breaks down



Last Sunday high at about 11 p.m., the raging winds of a thunder storm picked up as sheet metal hut on Jack Howard's farm, RR 3, Madoc, hurled it approxi-mately 195 feet and dumped it on the roof of his house.

stands 20 feet high next to the hou about 5:30 a.m. to the house. At 5:30 a.m. Monday ng, Nickle Electric about 5:30 a.m. monday morning, Nickle Electric showed up to replace the primary power line and pole that had been knocked down by the shed. Luckily, none of the people sleeping inside the house injured. One of the by-standers present when a crew from Danford Construction attempted to re-

stopped operating at about 6 a.m. Sun., June 19, and as a result, Madoc Council are asking residents to conserve consumption in case

of a fire emergency.

By the middle of last week, Madoc residents began complaining about the foul-tasting water being ed through their fau pumped through their fau-cets. The reason for the foul taste is the old number two well at Kiwanis centre was switched on Monday morning after council received permission to switch it on temporarily from the Ministry of Environment. Reeve Pidgen says the foul taste caused from the traces of chlorine and gas in the water, but stressed that it could only be harmful if consumed regularly for

Number two well was witched off at 6 a.m. switched Wednesday morning after the village managed to plug in the newly drilled number five test well located at the end of Whitock St.

'We are now using water pumped from the number five test well; if there is still a bad taste, it's because

water tower. It should take about a week for the Kiwanis water to be pu ed through," says Reeve

The original number on well located on Russel St had been supplying water to the village for 50 years. Following its break down. village employees attempt ed to pull the pump from the well, but found it had become disconnected from the pipe and lay at the bottom of the well. Reeve Pigden says the pump is still at the bottom, and they think it is jammed on its side

ing the old number one well to get number one test ell functional. The test well is located beside the number five which is only barely holding its own. Reeve Pigden says it is running day and night and just maintaining the same level inside the water tower

Both test wells should have been finished and connected to the water system by March, but problems arose when num-ber one test well was not reamed to the proper depth did not fit Friday of last week, Councillor Jim Wat son took the number one test well pump to Toronto and was trying to obtain a new pump to fit. In the meantime, says Reeve Pig den, they are trying to get a new pump for the number one well

number one well
"At this point, it looks
like we'll be able to get
number one test well
running before the old one
is fixed," says Reeve Pieden

Earlier this month council decided to take the legal route concerning the num ber one test well. On May 31. Mike Wade of Lee Engineering said that the hydrologist, well driller and contractor may be at fault for not performing contracts as required

Northern Welll Drilling reamed the 300 foot hole down to a depth of 167 feet instead of the contracted 200 feet Councillor Watson said the company had offered to come back and ream the hole to the proper depth, but the pump house had been built over the well which made it impossible

# Baby revived from electric shock by father

Kevin Yarrow of 42 Durham St. South in Madoc revived his 15-month-old baby after she received an electric shock in the bathtub last Tuesday, June 21, at 7

p.m. Shannon Yarrow. 15 months, and Nichole, 3, had a bath together while their father waited in the next room. While Shannon stayed in the tub, Nichole climbed out and decided to dry her hair. After using the blow-dryer on her hair, she began to climb down from her perch by the bathroom mirror, slipped and dropped the blow-dryer into the bath. Kevin heard the noise

into the bathroom and found young Shannon floating stiff on the surface of the bath

'As soon as I heard the noise I ran into the bathroom and saw her floating stiff. Right away I pulled the dryer out by the ord and then I gave her air through the mouth and nose and put her on the counter. I saw her come to a bit then called the ambulance," says Kevin Yarrow

In a matter of minutes the Madoc Fire Department Rescue Team arrived at the scene, followed by Constable Bush of the Madoc Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Detachment, then the ville ambulance.

Kevin says the girl was taken to Belleville General Hospital where she was kept overnight for observan She returned home Wednesday.

The emergency staff at The emergency stall at the hospital performed elec-tric cardiograph tests on both the girl and Kevin to make sure the shock would not cause after effects. Kevin says he had pain in his right arm and side from the shock he received when the shock he received when pulling the blow-dryer from

the bath. Apparently, he did not receive a more serious shock because he remained in motion when grabbing the electric cord

Kevin was not kept overnight.

Kevin's wife Maralyn was not home at the time of the incident, but sounded re lieved to see her baby was home sleeping soundly after her stay at the hospital.

Six years ago Kevin took a first aid course when he worked for the Moira River

Conservation Authority.
"I never thought I'd remember any of it, but I guess it just popped right back into my head...They (at the hospital) said that 90 per cent of the people get stunned or freeze in an emergency," says Keyin.

emergency," says Keyin.

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Canada Day

To celebrate Canada Day all offices of Cembal Publi cations will be closed on Fri., July 1st. All classified advertising must be sub-mitted to the local offices no later than 4 p.m. on June 30, for insertion in the following week's papers.

# MNR engaged in lake survey

"What we are trying to do is establish baseline information on lakes for proper management," says Ministry of Natural Resources Fisheries Management Officer Garry Him-burg. "It tells us whether ould be stocking the lake, improving spawning, beds, or whether we should be controlling future deve-lopment on the lake to control quality. It goes on

The ministry has hired two graduates of the Sir Sandford Fleming College Fish and Wildlife technician course to do Lake Inventory Surveys during the sum-mer. Will Lambert and Peter Nevin will progres-sively travel to about 12 lakes and do complete water chemistry checks and will sound the lake for depth and draw contour maps (which They will also list fish species present, and note any unusual situations or problems such as disease and/or pollutants. Spawning habitats for fish are also checked.

The lakes the two have ompleted so far this summer are: Blue Lake, Barrie Township: Little Merrill Lake and Whitefish Lake, both in Effingham Township. They are now working on Grimsthorpe From the information the

men gather, the ministry will know how much of each species of fish to stock in lakes in the district. Himburg says that lakes like Moira in Madoc are highly productive and do not need stocking.

He says that acid rain See Survey page 2

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# Madoc water supply is low

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for them to go ahead.

Before another well can
be made functional, Reeve Failing conserve water could mean we will have to supplement using the Kiwanis Centre well ...the bottom line on the whole thing is; we have to maintain enough water in the tower in case of a fire emergency

s problem of break down during times of high consumption is the reason the village has been trying to get back-ups to the system ready to use. Now

with one of the back-ups working, we are getting about half the normal water supply.

"If we didn't have the

have-been in real trouble, says Pigden. "Until we got the Kiwanis well going, the village was using water left

# **Oueensboro** News

Queensboro Sunday School Picnic was held on Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Bob and Sandy) McNeil. This is an annual event with games for old and young alike. It was well attended and everyone en-joyed themselves. Mrs. George (Judith) Best. Sun-day School superintendent, and all who helped are to be commended for their work

Mrs. Clayton McMurray attended Rebekah Grand Lodge last week, held in Royal York Hotel in Toron-

UCW Unit 2 had their annual supper out. This year they went to Sunluck Harbor restaurant (Belle-ville) on Monday and spend the evening with Mr. and Mrs John Fleming and children near Stirling.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke attended the auction sale at Warkworth Arena on Saturday evening and called on Mr. and Mrs. James Clarke and boys in Springbrook on Sunday.

A number from here attended the ball game in Eldorado on Sunday night; Queensboro vs. Panthers Panthers won, score was

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bosley wisited Mr. and Mrs.
Wilfred Corky in Landsdowne on the weekend.
Mrs. Hilda DeClair spent

the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Olmstead at Maple Leaf.

The annual Holmes reunion was held on Saturday in the recreation hall.

Mrs. Bernice Clarke and

Goldie Holmes attended the piano recital in Weslyan Free Methodist Church on

unday evening.
Mr. Clayton McMurray was one of the men who went on the 'Father's Day' bus trip on Sunday to Montreal to watch the ball

Expos and New York Mets. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Downey, Terri and Amanda of Madoc, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke on Sunday

Mr. Ioe Lantondress visited his brother Vincent in Belleville General Hospital on Friday and spent the supper hour with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke on Sunday

Mrs. Arthur Holmes at tended the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnston of Thomas-

noy Johnston of Thomas-burg on Saturday afternoon in White Lake Church. Mrs. Robert Turner "Sr" and Kim of Frankford visited Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Saturday and attended

the Holmes reunion.

Mrs. Bernice Clarke,
Jessie Holmes and Goldie Holmes were among the senior citizens who attended church service on Sunday. This year, the seniors went to the Baptist Church. Pastor Groves, a former minister of this church, was

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Peter Nevin [right] are doing lake surveys for the

of their tests will help the

# Survey shows acidification is low in area

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does not seem to be problem in lakes in the lower part of the Tweed district but some lakes in the northern part of the district in the Canadian Shield area are showing signs of acidification. He stresses that any fish caught in those affected lakes will not harm the angler; it jusaffects the reproduction of stocking fish in those lakes looking at it over

past 10 years, it the past 10 years, it (acidification) seems to be getting worse." says Him-burg "However, we will still be stocking lakes that the showing this acidifica-tion and will continue to do tion and will continue to do so as long as it shows a return to the angler.

He says that acid rain affects the natural reproduction of fish and eventual if it gets bad enough fish will not live in that environment. He adds that

Himburg says the Deloro mine causes Moira Lake and Crowe Lake to retain traces of arsenic

This year the ministry stocked 80,000 brook trout, 20,000 rainbow trout and 40,000 lake trout. Himburg says they asked for 80,000 lake trout but only received half. He says the ministry has been stocking the great lakes with more lake trout.

projects 100 per cent stock ng of lake trout in the district.

This year, the ministry has begun stocking lakes with splake. Himburg says they have stocked four lakes in this district.

Stocking lists for the district can be picked up at the Ministry of Natural Resources in Tweed. The 1983 stocking list only lists

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# MNR warns forest user to be careful

Par Gallagher of the Fire Control Centre of the Tweed Ministry of Natural Resources office warns all forest users to be extremely careful with their fires. The hot, humid temperatures of the past two weeks have created a fire hazard in the the past two high to extreme range but, to date, there has not been an outbreak of fires.

an outbreak of fires.

"At present, we have four very small fires going in the district, all of which are under half an acre in size, and they should be out by tomestrem." tomorrow by tomorrow. The fire hazard is up to high to extreme, though, and the conditions are right, for fires. Gallagher told Cem-bal Publications last Wedwhile the recent hot spell has created some concern. the year in general, has been good, according to Gallagher. To date, the Tweed Fire Control Centre Tweed Fire Control Centre has had only 21 fires, which is considerably less than usual. For example, last year around this time, the office in Tweed had handled

oproximately 70 fires.
Gallagher attributes the sharp decrease in fires to the cool, damp spring-time when he figures the Tweed office averages about 50 per cent of their fires. "Consequently, we didn't get many fires this year."

Increased use of the by tourists, camp \$ 5603 F603 F603 F603 F603 F

ers, hikers, berry pickers and cottagers over the next few weeks could give the necessary spark to increase the number of fires if the forest users are not careful. Gallagher predicted. "Un-less we get a change in the weather, we'll get an increase in fires."

The year has not just been a good year for the Tweed District. "It's been a good year province wide," Gallagher said. "We have no crews (unit crews) from this district away fighting fires in other parts of the There are t province. The are three

Gallagher advises people who are going to be lighting

grounds to be sure they are ut before they leave the ite. "Don't be afraid to get our hands dirty," he your hands dirty." advises. "Pour water on the fire, mix the ashes around and pour more water on it. Test the ashes with your hand to see if there is any same procedure again.

For those smokers who are going to be in the forests, Gallagher advises, "Stop and sit down while you are smoking. Sit away from any flammable mater ials, preferably on a rock.

When you are finished smoking, put the cigarette out on the rock."

Of the four fires that were burning in the district when Cembal Publications contacted Tweed, two had been started by lightning and two were caused by carelessness.

# Young artists and historian recognized

Several students from Hastings County have been honored by the Hastings County Historical Society as

gram. Society Education Officer George Super and President Gerry Boyce announced recently the winners in the Research Project and Art contests.

The winners Elementary School Re search Project Contest, all search Project. Contesty all come from Foxboro Senior School. They are Natalie Demczyna for an illustrated history of the Corby Company (entitled, The Corby Story), Kerri Ducette for a picture history of the Ducette Family Home, and Shannon Ketcheson for The Ketcheson Family. Each student received \$25 and a copy of the Society's new book, Belleville's Heritage: Volume II

Two students from BCIVS received prizes of \$50 and a book for their outstanding research. Kim Davidson

sion as it affected the Belleville area in the 1930s and Beth Keast wrote on the

Early Years of BCIVS.

The five winners are expected to give oral ver sions of their winning reports when the Society holds its next meeting on the third Tuesday in September.

The Art Contests at-tracted several entries of very high calibre. Judging was based on originality.

technique and execution.

Top prize in the element tary division went to a grade 7. student at Foxboro Senior School. Kerry Widdifield's drawing of a barn featured good perspective and shading and gave an overall impression. Cash prizes also went to Dennis Gawley also went to Dennis Gawley
of Marmora Senior School
for his drawing of Glanmore
House, Jeff McMillan of
Foxboro Senior School for a
barn drawing, Cheryl Stewart of Foxboro Senior

School for a pen and ink sketch of the Stirling Station and William West of Fox-boro Senior School for a view of the Girdwood Brothers Carriage Shop.

'A special award went to Grade Six student Tammy Finnessey of Marmora Se-nior School for a drawing of the F.D. O'Flynn House at

the E.D. O'Flynn House at Madoc

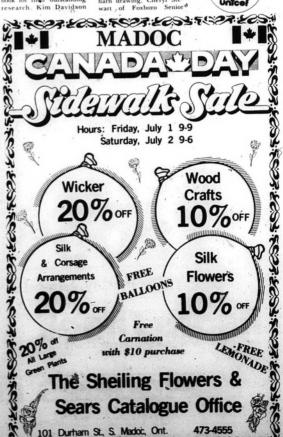
In the senior division, the In the senior division, the prize goes to Lucinda Donaldson, a Grade 10 student at Trenton High School for an interesting interpretation of the Trenton Fun Run.

Prizes in the elementary school concests were trents.

school contests were pre-sented at the final June assemblies, while the secondary school prizes will be presented at the So-ciety's September meeting.







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#### Federation of Ontario Naturalists Plans to protect Niagara Escarpment

BY ARLIN HACKMAN

for Ontario's most scenic for Ontario s most seems landform to emerge as a ribbon of craggy forested rock, winding its way from Queenston to Tobermory. But the Ontario Govern ment may effectively undo that history this year if it accepts the recommenda-tions of a hearing board convened to review the first comprehensive plan to pro-teet the Niagara Escarp-

The natural splendor of this ragged curtain dividing southern Ontario has been

praised for a century by visitors who come from all over the world to hike the 450 mile Bruce Trail, enjoy 450 mile Bruce Trail, enjoy waterfalls, rare plants and many caves along the way. Ten years ago, the Ontario Government also paid tribute, by enacting legislation which created the Niagara which created the Niagara Escarpment Commission and spawned its proposed plan of 1979, a plan designed to maintain the escarpment area "...as a continuous natural environ-ment..." by controlling development development.

Continuity is the very



# Our mistake

drant art by Stirling public

In last week's article on Belleville's proposed wo-men's crisis centre, a statistic was misinterpreted.

It was reported that 31 women from the Quinte region are staying at the nearest battered women's shelter in Kingston. In fact 31 women stayed at the Kingston facility during 1982. Cembal Publications apologizes for the error



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To First 50 Customers essence of this serpentine environment, and any plan for ongoing protective man-agement must reflect this fact if the remorseless chipping away at escarpment features-a process which literally provides 40 per cent of Ontario's sand, gravel and stone is to be stopped.

Two years of expensive public hearings followed the plan's release, revealing strong, thoughtful support for its proposals up and for its proposals up and down the escarpment. But the hearing officers only heard and reported on the heated reaction of critics who see the natural environment as an unexploited resource, and the proposed plan as an assault on private plan as an assault on private property. Their report is alleged by the Coalition on the Niagara Escarpment (CONE), a citizen's organi-zation, to illegally defy the guiding principles of the 1973 legislation. Its recommendations would effective-ly turn the Commission's onservation proposals into conservation proposals into a development plan by allowing condominiums in the most sensitive natural areas as well as the agricultural lands which the commission seeks to pro-tect: approving development in the Beaver Valley ment in the Beaver Valley and several other areas despite sustained local op-position; shifting plan im-plementation from the Commission to local municipali-ties; and removing many rural areas from the plan.
"An orderly plan for this

magnificent provincial heri-tage is now in tatters' says Lyn MacMillan, President of CONE. Though de-nounced in major editorials and the legislature for its one-sided, insulting view of the evidence heard, the hearing officers' report is the one outside assessment of the proposed plan which the government is obliged to consider when deciding the fate of the Escarpment in the coming months.
Unless the Premier continues to hear from citizens across the province that the escarpment must be protected, this report could open a back door for the government to escape from its legal commitment of a





Madoc Detachment Officers investigated a total of 75 general occurrences dur-

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ing the week of June 19-25 1983. These occurrences included 3 break and enters and 3 thefts, 3 wilful damages, 1 assault, 2 liquor license act and 2 persons were charged with impaired driving.

Five motor vehicle accidents were also investigated during the week.

dents were also investigated during the week.

On Sunday, June 19, at approximately 2:30 a.m., Shawn Kenneth Parks of RR 5, Madoc, was driving his car eastbound on the Lingham Lake Road rounding a curve when he met two westbound 3-wheel motorcycles travelling side by Side. Parks werved to the left to avoid a collision and went off the roadway and collided with 1 a tree. Damage to Parks 'vehicle was estimated at \$2,500. Const. W.E. Sawkins investigated the accident.

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On Saturday, June 25, 1988, at approximately 3:15 p.m., Kevin R. Jones, age 25, of Ottawa, Ontario, was driving his car westbound on Highway 7 and was attempting to pass another westbound vehicle. Jones pulled onto the south shoulder of the highway to avoid a collision with an eastbound vehicle. When Jones attempted to pull back onto the pavement he lost control of his car, going into the ditch and rolled over several times. Damage to Jones' 1982 Toyota was estimated at \$5,000. Jones was admitted to Belleville General Hospital with injuries. Const. G. Leaver is investigating the accident.

All pleasure crafts

Madoc OPP reports

sailing vessels, canoes, kayaks and rowboats and small motor-boats up to 5.5 m in length (16 foot) must carry certain safety equipment. This equipment in cludes one approved life jacket for each person on board. Two oars or two

paddles, one bailer and proper lights if on the water after dark.

A new regulation requires vessel to lave on board, some type of sound signalling device, eg. (whistle, bicycle horn or bell).

### Telethon for U.S. only

When is the March of Dimes not the Ontario March of Dimes? In this case, when the U.S. organization holds a telethon to be broadcast by American television networks on July 3 and 4. 1983.

broadcast by American television networks on July 3 and 4, 1983. In a statement released recently, Don King, President of the Ontario Marcho of Dimes said, "We wish the U.S. March of Dimes success in its Telethon but we would like to remind the public that we are not associated, except by name, with the U.S. charity."

The Ontario March of Dimes works with adults with all types of physical disabilities. The U.S. March

of Dimes is concerned with birth defects.

The many programs auservices offered for disabled adults by the Ontario March of Dimes includes providing aids ranging from 'Wheel-chairs to electronic devices, operating a summer camp program, advising local groups of issues such as transportation, recreation, human rights and housing, offering free consulation on accessibility and barriere design, initiating public education programs and training opportunities through 11 Ability Centres throughout the province.

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### Springbrook social news

Stewart Brownson attended the Grand Lodge Sessions of the IOOF held at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, last week.

Mrs. Myrtle Cassidy attended the christening of her great grandchildren Nathan and Amy Rose at St. Alphonsus Church, Wooler, 'on Sunday áfternoon and was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rose, Frankford, afterward.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Mumby attended the graduation exercises at Treat University, Peterborough, recently when their nephew David Harry Bateman received his B.A. degree.

Glad to report Reg McKeown is convalescing at his home here following surgery at Kingston Hospital.

Kimberley Bradshaw, Sarnia, spent a few days with Mrs. Hilda Mason.

Some of our folk attended the anniversary supper at St. Mark's Church, Bonarlaw on Friday evening.

Mrs. Audrey Elliott and Miss Elsie Simpson, Santa Barbara, California, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Mumby at the Ramada Inn, Trenton, on Thursday evening.

Charlie Gaunt has returned to his home here from Kingston Hospital. We wish him better health in the future.



# REPORT FROM PARLIAMEN

by George Hees MP

The Minister of Employment and Immigration announced changes to the New Employment Expansion and Development Pro-gram (NEED) which will go a long way to make the pogram more effective. The new terms and

conditions mean that any unemployed worker whose skills are considered necessary for the successful completion of an approved NEED project will be eligible to compete for these jobs. This includes individuals still receiving unem-ployment insurance bene-fits. However, priority will continue to be given to who have expersons hausted their unemploy ment insurance benefits,

persons receiving social assistance, and persons entitled to work in Canada but not eligible for social assistance of any kind.

I have received many reports of constituents who ere unable to compete for obs created under the NEED program, and these changes will permit more people to become eligible for such jobs.

inister also an nounced that sponsors who can demonstrate that they are able to create perma nent additional employment after completion of their NEED projects may be eligible for additional capi-tal funding. Prospective sponsors should discuss these amendments with the local NEED Program officials.

I have referred many to the community benefits which are given by volunteers of the area, and because I think these good people receive too little public recognition, I would like to share the results of a study which was tabled by the Secretary of State last

This report is the first step in developing informa-tion in this important area where much is taken granted, and little solid data is available. The volunteer sector has long maintained that they contributed much to the social fabric of the and this certainly confirms their service. This study was based on 1979-80 figures, indicates that about 200,000 person years of work were donated.

The study finds that approximately \$2 billion was contributed to society and in the difficult economic times since 1979, it is hard to imagine how communiwould be able purchase these services, if done on a fee-paying basis

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registered charities, which again displays a generosity of which Canada can be very

proud.
In this matter, I have contacted the Minister of Finance on several occabudget in April, asking him to reconsider the changes he included which affect the tax deduction for charitable donations. I have pointed out to him that it would be most unfortunate if these changes discouraged Cana-dians from making these meaningful contributions to meaningful contribu their favorite charities

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By Mrs. Dan Gerber

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The CEC S is a branch of the Canada Employment and Immigration Centre, and has branches in Ban-croft and Belleville. The CEC-S deals exclusively with students returning to school in the fall, students whose work experience ranges from cooking to

leaning to construction.

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ninimum wage.

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If, for example, a person had a position open and asked to see three candi-dates, the placement officer would search the files and come people up with the three e best suited for the job. This process can save a great deal of time for the businessman, who might otherwise be swamped with calls in answer to an ad in the newspaper or on the charge to use the services of the CEC-S

In addition, most CEC-S liaisons for many government employment in centive programs, such as the Ontario Youth Employ-ment Program and the federally funded Summer

Many businesses students benefit from these and other programs every summer, and many more students are hired without government funding

But, after all the hiring is But, atter all the nining is done; a large number of students do not get jobs for the sumager. For many of the younger students with little or no work experience, the recession is to blame for, their unemployment only them Others have selves to blame

Long before the last day of school the onus of finding work rests on the individual student. Many of the hiring programs begin accepting applications in the spring. and when businesses start thinking about summer help the best time to start looking is early in the spring

Many who make the trip the CEC-S to register tink their worries and think their worries efforts are over. These are their registration cards completely, who don't bother to list all of their experience or who are in too much of a hurry to talk to one of the Student Placement Officers

By talking to the Place ment Officers; students car make it clear what type of work they are looking for and can impress the officers with their enthusiasm and willingness to work

Some students only con at the tact beginning of the summer beginning of the summer. They do not call every day, or even every week. These students do not get jobs. For the students who are

willing to show some initiative by contacting the office regularly and follow up promptly every referral they are given, the summer is a fun and profitable experience

profitable experience.

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# **Marmora Cancer Society**

The Marmora Branch of the Canadian Cancer Socithe Canadian Cancer Society is very happy to announce that again this year the annual campaign went over the top. The target for 1985 was \$5.500 and the total to the end of June is \$3,407.55.

Whereas in some areas door to door donations were down, and through sickness some areas were not canvassed, the campaign was a great success. The total of course includes the special events, namely, the Lions Club Bingo - \$500; the Canadian Legion Branch namely, the Lions Bingo \$500; the 237 Bingo - \$250; the Daffodil Tea, and the sale of Daffodils. It is interesting to note that each dollar donated is broken down as follows: Research 61 cents. Education 14 cents, Patient Services 16 cents, Fund-raising 6 cents, Administration 3 cents.

Marmora, Township of Marmora and Lake, or Village of Deloro was missed during the cam-

located in the Marmora Insurance Office, Forsythe



# Cembal Pubs humiliated by strong IGA Sellouts team

The Cembal Pubs were humiliated, annihilated and even beaten pretty soundly last Wednesday night as the 1GA Sellouts exacted re-venge for past defeats Taking a page from former Cembal Pubs wins, the

The Happy Wanderers Senior Citizens' Club 473

joined together for a potluck

members present. Follow-ing the dinner, much

enjoyed by all, the club came together for their

meeting at 1:30 with the president Mrs. Bernice

dinner June 22, at o'clock. There were

players per inning to the plate and, with stellar defensive plays, limited the Pubs to just 18 runs while amassing 58 runs of their

Tom Brownlee the coach

singing of O'Canada with Mr. John Muir at the piano. Bernice read a poem. By Life's Roadside'. We are

sorry to hear our bus driver

Burrell Bateman is a patient

in Toronto General and will be returning home the end

of this week or the first of

We were pleased to have

next week.

Happy Wanderers Club 473

picking stars of the game from his highly productive offensive squad. Tops on his offensive squad. Tops on his list were Harold Bailey and Andy Ringelman. Both players played excellent defensive games as well as

behalf of the Peace Park in July, Mr. Roland Mitchener

named "Man of the Year

will be attending. The minutes were read by Helen

The correspondence was read by Hilda Anderson. A

Wilfred Forestell thanking

was received from

giving the Pubs' defenders fits in the field. Walter fits in the field. Walter Danford continued his hardhitting ways and Benny Devolin hit safely every time he went to bat. Brennon Devolin, Victor Miller and Scott Simpson

while in hospital. The club

is invited to a Strawberry Social at Queensboro. July

6, at 2 o'clock.

The bus report was given by Costan Paranuik. The next trip will be to Prince Edward County July 25, leaving the Senior Citizens'

Apartments at 7:45 a.m. and 8 a.m. at the church

The seniors enjoyed a trip to

Mrs Cadwell read

Bernice Clarke read a poem Happy Holiday, also. No Excuse Sunday.

bers with a lovely cake with

holiday greetings, many thanks Bernice from the

Happy holiday to all until

6 at 2 o'clock.

the Sellouts and also burned up the basepaths after getting solid hits

"I think it would be only fair to say that our whole team played well," Brownlee said in a subsequent interview. One player on the interview. One player on the Cembal Pubs team put it very succinctly when he stated. "They've tasted the thrill of victory and we've tasted the agony of defeat."

For the Cembal Pubs. Mike Holmes, Butch Wood and Darryl Cembal led an anemic Pubs attack, while Ross Lees was official DRK for the team. Butch Wood Darryl Cembal and Ed Cembal made consistent plays defensively for the

On Monday, June 24, the Old Marmora Road Boys nipped The Over the Hill

Love and Wayne Brownson did a fine job of fielding for The Old Marmora Road Boys while Harry Dennis plate

For the Over The Hill Gang, Bob Bateman, Bob Chapman and Dave Nickle played strong defensive games while Mel Johnson games while Mel Johnston and Sheila Johnston com-bined with a good hitting display for the Over The Hill Gang

In a rescheduled game Sunday. June 19, the IGA Sellouts dropped a game to the Over The Hill Gang but no score or details available.

June 27 sees the Over The Hill Gang taking on the IGA Sellouts while the Old Marmora Road Boys take on Cembal Pubs on June 29 On July 4, the Old Marmora Road Boys take on the IGA Sellouts and the Over-The Hill Gang takes on Cembal Pubs on July 6.



very well at the Batawa Firemen's Field Day as they

fireball competition for the nen Pictured here is Empey, Shelley Empey and Debbie Empey.

dens at Hamilton The Senior Citizens Club Gang 48-41 in another clearly offensive battle. It visited the Baptist Church on Sunday with 25 members present. The Zone 18 picni ill be held July 7, starting will be held July 7, starting at 10:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. in the High School Cafe-teria. A bake sale will be held July 2, at the Informa-tion Booth starting at 10 REAL ESTATE LTD

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#### **Around Marmora** By Ruby McCoy

The annual Strawberry Supper at Zion Church Ḥall last Wednesday evening was a tremendous success with 300 people enjoying the good food the ladies provided.

Janet and Morris Vanvolkenburg and family of Manilla spent the weekend at their Marble Point at their cottage.

Bonita Marleau, daughter Tracy and friend Karen Whissen of Mississauga, spent the weekend with the former's aunt, Mrs. Mabel

About 80 members of Senior Citizens enjoyed the cool breezes off Crowe River as they ate a delicious chicken/fish dinner on the grounds of the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority last Tuesday. The food was prepared and served by T-Bell's Take-out to everyone's satisfaction Later a slide show and a talk on the work being carried out by the Authority was given by Murray Kreuzer. Iunior Resource Technician and Mike Holmes, who is

working on a Federal Government sponsored Community Relations NEED program. Souvenir books on the Authority were given to each member at the

Glen and Judy Fenton and daughter Amy of Oshawa visited their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fenton and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Fluke on the





# Holmes family has 55th reunion

The 59th Holmes' reunion was held at Queensboro on June 18, 1985. The descendants of Abraham Holi who settled in Madoo Township in 1844, gathered together for a day of renewing friendships. Those present sat down at

and conversation.

Irene Lynn of Tweed gave a memoriam on her gran father 'John Holmes', to tell istory of his life and family. It was moved that Ross Fleming of Madoc give the story of his grandfather 'Joseph Holmes' next year.
There was a minute silence for Peter LeBlanc and Lloyd Holmes, who have left us since last year's

were several There games played amongst the older members while the

Next year's ret Next year's reunion will be held June 16, 1984 at the same place. This will make it 60 years since the descendants of Abraham's 10 children have gathered together

children played games out-



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# Cathy Weaver wins

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June 18.
"I don't know what I'm going to do with it," she

The Junior C , Hockey Club sold 400 \$60 tickets for the 12 draws to raise money

on the ice this season. Each ticket that wins is immedi-ately put back into the drum for another chance at \$1.000

There are still 10 more monthly draws to be made. The next one will be held at the "Rough Stock Rodeo" to be held at the Madoc Fair Grounds July 30-31

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students held a recital at Earl Prentice School last Thursday. While the students varied in the amount of time they had been practising, each one did an excellent job during the recitals. Here is a list of the students and the pieces they played: Scott Davey ... Twinkle Twinkle Little Star, Christina Moore - The Skating Rink, Merdith Bar-ker - Sur La Pont D'Avig-non, Ryan Caldwell - The non, kyan Caldwell - The Don Key, Wendy Roy -Frere Jacques, Marsha Wiggins - Yankee Doodle, Julie Coates · The Rocking Horse, Melissa Barker · Old Macdonald, Sarah McCoy · Oh Susannah, Joshua Cald-well - Pierrot, Lisa Cole - The Owl's Question, Shawn Pascoe - The Piper's Son, Vicky Roy - On The River, Jennifer McCrossen - On the Lagoon, Michael Moore the Lagoon, Michael Moore
Turkey in the Straw, Mona
Lisa Barker - On Our Way,
Chris Martin - Lions, Alison
Roy - Lullaby, Ruth Ann
Ellis - The Bee, Kim Digby Rain, Veronica Scott - In A Submarine, Jennifer Cole -

To Celia, Sherry Barrons The Little Piper, Wendy Wells - On Parade, Michelle Harris - Allemande, Steven Riley - Minuet, Candy Davidson The Frog Chor-us, Pennie Bedore A Little Waltz, Danielle Ellis Ukrainian Folk Song, Jason Westall March of the Goblins, Jamie Nicolson -

### **Dateline Deloro**

We are happy to learn that Dorothy Armstrong returned home from King ston General Hospital on the weekend. All being well. Dorothy will continue hei treatment on an out patient basis

The Deloro Eagles de feated the Deloto Dyna mites with a score of 15-12 last week. Home runs were David Cuddy, Jodie apey, Jodie Cassalman and Kerri Donaldson.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Bedore, Mrs. Ada Donald-son and Bernice Young attended the wedding of the former's granddaughter Michelle Clemens and Mike Mitchell in Immaculate Conception Church, Peter borough, last Saturday. Later they attended the reception field at the Man-vers Community Centre.

A party to celebrate Jace and Don Donaldson's 35th wedding anniversary was held at their home last Saturday evening. The party was planned by their daughter and two daugh-ters in law. Jo Anne Mc-Cann. Bernie Don. and Nan Donaldson. Donaldson Ada Donaldson and Bernice Young joined the celebra-

#### By Ruby MCoy

tion on their return from the Mitchell-Clemens wedding in Peterborough.

Sympathy of the commu nity is extended to Jessie and Dennis Coleman on the death of her mother. Clara Whitefoot. The funeral was held in Bancroft on Satur-

Visiting with Jessie and Dennis Coleman for a while is Del Reeves of Buffalo,

# Thoughts for today

#### By Colin Reade

I am by no means an expert on this subject. however, I do have a few observations I would like you to examine. First of all, it's no secret that pornography sales have increased graphy sales have increased dramatically in the past decade. What was once a million dollar operation is now a billion dollar money making machine. It, would seem it no longer same seem it no longer serves only the minority. These books and litera-

ture are found in almost any store. They are often displayed at a level which is within a minor's limited reach. And can always be purchased without an age of majority card. I think you get the gist of what I am trying to say.

What are the effects of this type of literature? Much concerning this is unknown, but I can draw your attention to this: along with the rise in pornography sales, there has been a rise in divorce rates; a rise in the homosexuality rate as well homosexuality rate as well as it being accepted as a normal way of life. Ten years ago few knew what the meaning of incest was, but now it is a top priority counselling need; rape is as common as a rainy day and suicide is becoming as rampant as the Black

Plague. Concerning women, Reo Christenson, professor of

Political Science at Miami University, Ohio, wrote: "The image of women so relentlessly propagated by pornography is that they are creatures whose hypnotic anatomical features proanatomical features pro-claim their role and their relationships to men. They are a gender ordained for the sexual pleasure of men, and are principally distinand are principally dissipa-guished by their possession of genitalia offering rich possibilities for male grati-fication. Much contempor-ary pornography highlights the joys of sadomasochistic sex since sexual experience sex, since sexual experience allegedly acquires a special flavor when women

flavor when women are physically abused." Maybe pornography shouldn't receive the credit for this, but on the other hand, maybe it should. After all, McDonald's and Burger King spend millions of dollars each year which undoubtedly has a tremen dous effect on us in buying their product. Could pornography not also have an effect on us? A negative effect? This is certainly worth thinking about.

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wastime

to fish that

favourite

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the lake.

Morning

stretched to noon,

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Centre starting the first Wednesday of July until the start of the fall semester in September. We greatly appreciate the opportunity to continue our training especially since many of our students are acquiring a students are acquiring a start at 7:50 followed by a small tournament complete with exciting a start at 7:50 followed by a small tournament complete with exciting and start at 7:50 followed by a small tournament complete with exciting and strong sense of discipline and martial arts technique. Club members who miss-Strations. The place is the South Side Rec Centre on the main floor. For further information contact 475-4366 or 395-2835.



# Laurie Telford wed Lonnie Ellis

Reverend James Steven-son officiated the lovely house wedding of Laurie Tresa Telford and Lonnie Kenneth Ellis. The wedding took place at the groom's parents' home, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ellis of Cordova Mines. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Telford, are from Georgetown, Ont.

The bride was radiant as

she entered the ceremony, on the arm of Mr. Herb Lake, friend of the bride and groom. She wore a tradi-tional gown of organza and chantilly lace. The lace bodice was sprinkled with seed pearls and featured a Anne neckline and full bishop sleeves. A large lace ruffle trimmed the hemline of the full skirt and the back was a cascade of

chantilly ruttles falling from the waist to form a chapel length train. The finger tip veil was trimmed in matching chantilly lace. It had a mantilla style headpiece of lace, seed pearls and bows. Her bouquet was a cascade of red roses, baby's breath and lily of the valley.

The maid of honor was Miss Cricket Lake of Marmora. Cricket wore a yellow mora. Cricket wore a yellow polyester gown with spag-getti straps and a flowered chiffon jacket. She carried a white lace fan with yellow roses on it, and a matching yellow rose in her hair. The groom and best man,

Jack Blakely, wore similar blue suits. The groom's mother received guests in a teal blue polyester silk suit, adorned with a champagne colored corsage.

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# Managing your money

By HARRY L. MARDON

financial ofessional planners will tell you that an amazing number of Canad ians have no clear idea of their financial status at any

All too often it's a case of the individual somehow muddling from Perhaps it is only when th individual income tax retur is compiled once a year tha many Canadians get an overall view of their person

It need not be this way, of course. With a little bit of effort and determination the average Canadian can draw up a basic financial operating statement. This will provide a clear picture of ur cash flow

Some people balk at those two words, cash flow. They believe they only apply to business operations. that's not so. In essence, your personal cash flow is the amount of money you have when you deduct committed monthly expen-

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ditures from your monthly take-home there's no cash flow other words, you're spend-ing more than you're earning then you are headed to financial disaster. There is a vital first step

to maintaining and control-ling a personal cash flow: by listing the sources and amounts of your monthly income, and then listing the type and amounts of m ly committed expenditures. By the way, this is not budgeting your money. Establishing a personal or a process which comes later in the scheme of things. Regardless of whether

you're paid weekly, every eks, semi-monthly o monthly it is best if you review your finances on a monthly basis. That is because most major expen-ditures, such as mortgage payments, are made once a

In listing and totalling up your monthly income, in-clude everything. Depend-ing on a family's circum-stances, income sources will be employment earnings, allowance, comm sion or bonus income, rental income, investment earninterest earned, ings or nsion payments, gratuities, a spouse's income, and so on. Add up all these monthly take-home earnmonthly take home earn-ings and you have your total

Next, list all your monthly ayments to cover commit ted expenditures.

There are nine major categories which between them encompass most fam situations: regular ngs; payments on loans and debts; food and cloth ng; shelter (this includes rent or mortgage payments. property insurance, taxes unless they're covered by the mortgage amounts, an allocation for home repairs and utilities such as electricity, water, telephone, gas oil); transportation generally automobile costs such as gas, oil, mainten-ance, parking and insur-ance; health, protection, (insurance pren security (insurance premiums for health, life and disability, if applicable, and direct health costs such as dentist, nursing or prescriptions); recreation and edu cation (entertainment, subscriptions, TV, tuition fees, hobbies and holidays); miscellaneous expenses (club dues, church tithes or charitable donations, lotter-ies, gifts, child care and

her special items). Total these expenditures. Deduct that amount from your total income and you should have a figure that is your uncommitted income.

Mardon, for former business editor now-defunct Winnipeg Tri-bune, is manager of corporate communications for The Investors Group, the Winnipeg-based financial plan-

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Direct telephone enquiries to Wm. J. Summers

Library News By RUBY McCOY

Plans are now complete for Fun Time at Marmora Library to begin on Wed.,

Children up to 12 years of age are invited to come to the library at 1 p.m. on that day for a program that will start with the making of crafts under the direction of three students from Stirling Library.

This will be followed at 3 p.m. by the presentation of vo plays by the Deckhands uppeteers of Kingston he Deckhands, a three Puppeteers person puppet troupe spon-sored by the Lake Ontario Regional Library System, is preparing to man the sails e again for its ninth run. This year the three Kings ston students are present lin or the Lamp' and Aladdin Wonderful 'Aesop's Fables

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favorite of many, has just the right amount of magic and evil characters in it to thrill any audience.

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Also on that day will see the start of the summer reading program entitled "Hog Wild:" The children will be enrolled and given membership cards and a card on which to keep track of the books they read. Certificates will be awarded at the close of the program.

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Trevor Torrance led the

Cooney Farms Novice Blues with 108 goals and 41 assists for 149 points in 55 games.

Drew Allenby was the leader of Dairy Queen Atom Blues with 41 goals and 12 assists for 53 points in 50 games.

Two other prominent players were Shawn Allen-by, outstanding defence-man with the All-Ontario Champion Ponderosa Bantam Bs and Rodney Torrance, whose steady goaltending was a big boost to the Dairy Queen Atom

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# **OBITUARIES**

MAUDE NIX

Maude Nix, of 61 Frankford Rd., Stirling, formerly of Wellman's Corpassed away at her residence last week, aged

Mrs. Nix was born Brighton, Ont., on July 13, 1907, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Whitehouse (nee Leah). She was predeceased by her husband, Charles Carman

A housewife all her married life, Mrs. Nix is survived by her son Charles of Peterborough, her step-son Don of New Westmin-ster, B.C., and her step-daughter Mrs. Ila Faulkner of Bloomfield. She is also survived by five grandchil dren and three great grand-

children.

Mrs. Nix is survived by all her brothers and sisters: John, Albert, Phillip and William Whitehouse, all of Brighton, Samual White-house of Sudbury, Mrs. Leah Whitehouse of Brighton Mrs. Charlotte Renout

Greenan of Brighton, and Barbara (Mrs. Robert Hatch) of Harbour Gracer, Nfld

Mrs. Nix was a member of Bethel United Church. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon, June 21, at the William J. Thompson Funeral Home in Stirling. Burial services were held at Wellman's Corners Cemetery, officiated by Rev. James

Bryson.
Pallbearers were Don

Walker, Gerald Taylor, Burton Morton, Harold White, Alton Goodman and Howard Wallace.

#### WILLIAM L. MORTON

William L. Morton of Rawdon Township passed away Fri., May 27, at St. Joseph's General Hospital in Peterborough, aged 81. Mr. Morton was born and

farmed all his life in Rawdon Township. Son of the late John Morton and

McInroy and Isabel Horten.

the vice president being returned to office for one year. The office of secretary

treasurer was divided, with Bernice McCoy remaining

Holland assuming the res

ponsibilities of secretary

cards and flowers for the

followed with the losing team for Pennies for Mis-

sions, entertaining the win

ning team. The June meet

ing concludes the current

year. Plans were made to go

to Cobourg for the district penny day; which last year

aised \$70,000 for missions

The group will be enter-tained at the Stevenson's cottage at Lakeshore Pente-

The social committee

teams were returned with the additions of one new team - Linda McCrassan

and Muriel Milley.

at home and abroad.

costal Camp.

A pleasant dessert party

treasurer and Shirley

Mary (nee Irwin), and by his Mary (nee Irwin), he was predeceased by his wife, Jennie (nee Murray), and by his brother James and sisters, Mrs. Essie Reid and Mrs. Alzina McKeown.

Mr. Morton is lovingly remembered by his chil-dren: Donna (Mrs. Allan Fargey) and Douglas of Fargey) and Douglas of Stirling; Dorothy (Mrs. Ed-ward Stephens) of Belle-ville; William of Oakville; John of Toronto; Glenn of Springbrook and Robert at home. He is lovingly re-membered by Dick of Campbellford, George of Milverton, sister Mrs. Minnie Anderson of Campbell ford, and Mrs. Etta Hail-stone and Mrs. Gussie Reid

of Stirling. He is also lovingly membered by 18 grandchil dren and five great grand children.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon, May 30, at the Weaver Funeral Home in Campbell-

Burial services were held at Rylstone Cemetery, offi ciated by Douglas Robinson of Peterborough. Donations to the Ontario Heart Foun dation would be appreciated by the family. Pallbearers were Mel McKeown, Percy Reid, Morton Reid, Jim Morton, Wesley Finch and

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#### WI meets Marmora

The June meeting of the ra Pentecostal Women's Ministries took place Thurs., June 24 with 18 members present. Dora McInroy opened with a time of singing, followed by prayer by Winnie Nesterfeldt and Rose McGarvey. Mrs. Ste-

venson talked about "the Divine purpose in the set backs in life."

Election of officers follow ed with a president. Dora

# Safety council concerned about misconceptions

Canada Safety Council is concerned about widespread public miscon-ceptions regarding materis produced to help Canadians see, or be seen, in the dark

To compound the pro-blem, incorrect information is being widely circulated, and may well lead to a false sense of security. For instance, following a jogger's death in Hamilton. recommended that joggers should wear fluorescent vests at night, and this suggestion has been widely circulated across Canada in 'CSA . The Consumer'', a publication of the Canadian

Standards Association.
The jury was wrong; fluorescent vests serve no purpose at night, and a plain white shirt would be more visible. Whire is visible at 55 metres (about 180 ft) while red fluorescent is only visible at 25 metres or about 80 feet according to tests conducted by the National Research Council.

Some people think fluore scent colors glow in the dark. They do not. They are useful when there are large amounts of ultra-violet light available · say, at dawn or dusk. Fluorescence absorbs the ultra-violet light, changes it to the visible spectrum, and re-emits it making fluorescent colors appear brighter than most

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On the other hand, retro-reflective materials & TRAVEL contain glass beads which reflect light back to its 227 Front St., 962-9201 Downtown Belleville source. These materials can be seen at up to 450 feet at Genuine Volvo Parts & Service night. They are familiar to most Canadians on bicycles, available at highway signs, and on some clothing.

The slow moving vehicle Mid - Way Motors sign is a good example of both retro-reflective and ask for Mark or Glen fluorescent materials in use 123 College Street West The bright fluorescent orange centre shows well in Belleville daylight, even in inclement conditions. At night, the 968-4538 orange centre "disappears" and only the retro-reflective outside triangle can be



#### BY JOHN GORMAN

The process of mapp-ing and defining the extent of Alberta's oil sands really began in 1915 when Dr. Sidney Ells of Ottawa was assigned by the federal government to investigate the potential of the vast bituminous deposits.

It was Dr. Ells who was able to debunk the theory that the source of oil in the oil sands was a free standing pool of crude oil that had so far eluded a

good many fortune seekers. He and his group, on assignment from the Geological Survey of Canada, determined that the oil was dispersed through a layer of sand which covered a very large undetermined area While the sand carried large quantities of bitumen or heavy raw crude oil, it would have to be recovered some means other than drilling and pumping. For more than 30 years.

# Jehova's have convention

More than 7.051 per-sons attended the final session of the "Kingdom district convention Unity of Jehovah's Witnesses at the Civic Centre Arena in

Kenneth A. Little of Toronto delivered the prin-cipal address, "Who Are United in This Strife-Torn World?" Stressing worldwide, disunity is threatening civilization. Mr. Little said there is an urgent need for unity to preserve life and ensure lasting peace.

'If all the money and effort spent each year on arms and military prepara ion were devoted to peace ful pursuits - necessary hospitals, basic sanitary needs, clean water, schools what a transformation could take place even in present imperfect he said

An end to wars, military armaments, nuclear proli-feration, terrorism and hos tility could mean peace of mind and security for the future. Such changes must begin in the minds of men, he said

And to change the mind there has to be a complete change of moral and spiri-tual education to rid hu mans of all influences that

After outlining social ills, educational deficiencies, re ligious disunity and national hatreds. Mr. Little said there are no human solutions to these problems.

Mr. Little said Jehovah's

Wirnesses have unity earth wide-in over 200 coun-tries. Their mutual belief that God's kingdom by Jesus Christ is man's only lasting hope is what unites them, he said. "God's kingdom is a real

government that will soon exercise its authority over earth and restore what man has failed to achieve-last ing peace and security, Mr. Little said.

**Energy Issues** 

the mysteries of the oil sands. Under adverse conco-ordinated

drilling and digging opera-tions in the musket and mosquito infested northern

Transportation in and out Fort McMurray in 1913 of Fort



at the township ball field last Saturday, when teams entered the Eldorado Ched-

about 4 p.m., the Eldorado Junior Cheddars met and defeated the Eldorado Com-

consisted of dog teams in the winter and foot-slogging

in the summer. One of the most difficult jobs for Dr. Ells' work was moving cumbersome drilling and mining equipment from one location to another. It was also a back breaking task to move the samples of bitu-men from Athabasca to the railroad at Edmonton where they could be shipped back to Ottawa for laboratory analysis.

During the summer months, he moved men and equipment up and down the Athabasca and Clearwater Rivers on a scow. To go against the current, teams of men on shore shouldered lines and pulled the vessel upstream.

As Dr. Ells gained a better understanding of the immense petroleum poten-tial of the oil sands, a revolution of another type was taking place in North America. By the end of World War One, the motor car, the airplane and other car, the airplane and other vehicles powered by the internal combustion engine were becoming vital factors in the rapidly developing North American economy. By 1920, Dr. Ells had

convinced the federal govconsidered solely for be considered solely for their petroleum value. Stric-ter controls on leasing, claims staking and sale of lands in the area were instituted.

A method of separating the oil from the sand had yet to be perfected, and up to that time the only commercial value for the sands was in experimental paving projects in Alberta

# fund for buyers

Car buyers caught in a dealership bankruptcy or who have legitimate unpaid

"Final passage in the legislature of amendments to the Motor Vehicle Deal-ers Act on June 9, will now allow us to create an

Customers who have made a down payment on the purchase of a car from a registered dealership will be able to apply to the fund

vehicle will be allowed to apply for compensation from the fund for the amount of the judgment. In such a case a proposal would be made to terminate the dealership's registra-

In short, if car buyers are unfairly dealt with and can prove it in court or if they lost their down payment as a result of the insolvency of the dealer, they will be able to receive full compensation through full compensation through the fund," said Al Abrams, Registrar of the Motor Vehicle Dealers Act. He Vehicle Dealers Act. He explained that the fund will be financed by levies against dealers and controlled by a committee of dealer, government and appointed representatives. Administrative costs will be Administrative costs will be covered by interest earned on the fund. In addition, payment of claims will be made immediately rather than waiting for two years as is currently required. The new fund should be a coveragion some time in

The new fund should be in operation some time in early 1984. Until stem, however, bonding requirements will be continued. The new Compensation Fund will be modelled on the successful Travel Industry Compensation Fund which covers claims from consumers who have purchased travel arrangements from a registered Ontario travel agent but have not received the service.

# New compensation

claims against an automo-bile dealer will soon receive an extra measure of protection with the set up of a Motor Vehicle Dealers Compensation Fund, the Ontario inistry of Consumer and immercial Relations says.

allow us to create an industry financed fund and that should hopefully be in operation by next January," said Dr. Robert Elgie, Minister of Consumer and Minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations. "The fund will replace requirements dating back from 1965 that dealers post a \$5000 bond, a level of protection that has been made inadequate by infla-

be able to apply to the fund for compensation if the dealership is placed in receivership, goes into bankruptsy or fails to protect the deposit as required by the legislation. In addition, those consu-mers who have unpaid judgments against a dealer for damages suffered as a result of a transaction involving a trade in a motor

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# MNR holds information sessions on District land use

Information sessions to discuss detailed district land use guidelines will be held June 27, 28, 29 and 30 at the district office of the Ministry of Natural Re-sources in Tweed.

Natural Resources Minis ter Alan Pope announced the completion of the land use guidelines June 2. As well as outlining ways to

deal with resource issues. the Minister announced 155 proposed candidate parks, including six wilderness parks that have been approved by Cabinet.

detailed docu "These detailed docu-ments will provide the public, municipalities and interest groups with an indication of othe ministry's

and allow local ministry staff to explain the decisions made during the study process," said Ron Kervin. District Manager, Tweed.

He said the district guidelines will provide di-rection to ministry staff in the integrated management of forests, fish, wildlife, mineral resources, provincial parks and recreational areas, and Crown lands and

incing the com pletion of the resource land use planning program, Mr.
Pope called it "a first for
Canada and one of the most comprehensive studies of its kind anywhere.

He emphasized that the guidelines are not controls. "The are flexible, they may change as circumstances dictate and they are subject

to continued public input.

The guidelines are impor-tant to Ontario, Mr. Pope tant to Ontario, Mr. P an improved framework for plannign which will allow all Ontarians to take part in natural resources development to the greatest benefit

# The greener grass moving on

By UDI GUBERMAN

In the last article, we made the point that allow-ing our cattle to graze wherever they wish (set stocking) destroys our pas-tures and depletes our fields. What is the alternative to this system?

Regardless of climatic differences, agricultural experts throughout the world are finding that 'controlled grazing' is the key factor in rofitability of livestock farming (dairy and beef). The reason for this is that the natural balance in nature is retained with only slight guidance by the

The cattle should be on the field when the grass reaches a height of five to seven inches and should be removed when the grass is approximately two inches. This procedure should be

completed in a maximum of three days in order prevent regrazing of a plant that is in the stage of regrowth. Ideally, a farm should be subdivided into a large number of fields and stock should be moved

The results of this controlled grazing method have proven to be of immeasureable benefit. (See diagram 2) Up to 100 per cent more pasture will grow. The pasture improves and gets denser (for the same reason that your front lawn does with regular mowing). Few er weeds and thistle invade the pasture due to less selective grazing. Pasture will last considerably longer and can continue to be improved after 30 years without reseeding. Clover lasts longer as it is not overshadowed by long grass. Animals suffer less from parasite infection, and the more even spreading of their manure is beneficial to the pasture.

The obvious advantage of all this when considering profitability is a longer and better growing season, thus requiring less outside feed to the animal. Simultane-ously, we must also raise our stocking rates to give good pasture utilization and production increases be-cause of the combined effect of better pasture growth and feed quality. In short, controlled grazing leads to more livestock per acre and less outside feed.

The remaining question is: how many fields should there be? Experience shows us that regardless of size, a farm should have about 40

fields and stocking rates should be raised according The only economic way of subdividing is electric fencing. About that issue next week.

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cuing for 12 to 15 parties barbecues a and barbecues a year. A meal consisting of baked potato, baked beans, re-lishes, salads, rolls and dessert will be served with

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The Tweed Star, through the Grand Chapter Ontario donated towards the Cell Separator for Cancer which was placed in Kingston General Hospital for everyone's use. Tweed Chapter also donated \$500 to the Cancer Unit of

Trenton Hospital.

Tickets are available at Palmateer's Abattoir, from any member of Star, or Audrey Garden, 478-2045. Everett Geen 477-2752 They are \$6 in advance or \$7 at the door for Adults, children under 12 - \$3 and preschoolers get in free

At the June 23rd meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star No.148, Tweed, the drawing for the lucky ticket on the Royal Doulton Figurine, 'Barbara' was drawn by Donald Symons of Orangeville, Past Grand Patron of the Grand Chapter of Ontario. The lucky recipient was Mrs. Marian Jackson of Bellevue, Washington, U.S.A. (sister of Mrs. June Way, a well-known Star member of Tweed).

The draw was held to raise money for the Worth raise money for the Worthy Matron's project - Arthritis

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Pictured here is the Heart Fund delegation that visited the Fabeth Nursing Home

last Monday. They are Mr. Jack Bradford, campaign chairman for Belleville and

district, Bud Loveless, chairman for Marmora and district, Mrs. Horvath, Ben

Corke, a former mayor of Belleville, Mrs. Grace

Bailey, county co-ordinator and Mike Horvath.



Nursing Home Week at Fabeth Nursing Home in Marmora was a complete success according to Isobel McInroy, co-ordinator of the events. Approximately \$275 was raised from the various, events, a total that was considered to the attributed to the fact that

Nursing Home Week came so close on the heels of the move to the new facility. Throughout the week, tours were held at the nursing home, the Heart Fund Delegation visited the facility on Monday, Barbot Sanderson and her chold visited and entertained the residents on Tuesday, the

Senior Citizens' band per-formed on Wednesday, a cookout was held on Thurs-day, the LEOS, Lions and day, the LEOS, Lions and Lionesses converged on the nursing home on Friday to assist the residents with the walkathon and wheelathon, Saturday saw the Frankford Square Dancers put on a show and an open house

was held on Sunday.

"Everything went very well," Mrs. McInroy told Cembal Publications. "It's hard to thank each individual by name, but without the help of the staff and organizations, the people who sold tickets and all the people who came out to help at the nursing home, this

would not have been the success it was."

Alice Heasman of RR 3, Frankford, won a \$50 hamper full of groceries in a draw at the Edward \$t.

Manor last week. Gertrude Finkle, who will be 100 years old in August drew the lucky ticket on behalf of the Heart Fund. the Heart Fund.

Wes Bailey of Belleville Wes Bailey of Belleville guessed the correct number of heart-shaped candies in a jart ow in a cushion. Carmel Hynch of the Manor drew his name. The draw was par his name. The draw was part of the Manor's Nursing Home Week celebrations.







# Rupert's keeps old atmosphere

The same old friendly service is what the newly renovated Rupert's Store on Durham St. in Madoc boasts. The store, recently purchased by the owner of Johnston's Pharmacy, still has the staff from the old Rupert's Pharmacy, former owned by Thomas Rupert. Harold Brintnell, Mary Danford and Evelyn Brown Danford and Evelyn Browning continue working in Rupert's, selling a wider variety of merchandise, including more toys, gifts: personal items, and even ice cream. In place of the prescription counter which no longer exists, the whole ice) cream counter now stands. We've also got a much larger magazine section," says Brintnell, who has been an employee at Ru-

pert's for the past 22 years.
Adding up Brintnell's 22 years. Danford's 13 years and Browning's 15 years, equals a total of 50 years of

service at the Store.

"We've had a happy
store here for years and we want to keep that. This is all says Brintnell See Rupert's page 20

# Free car wash to be held

To raise money tor Missions and Outreach, the Bannockburn Pentecostal Church is holding a free car in Madoc beginning at 10

The youths doing the washing got sponsors for each car they could wash during the day.

Anyone interested in get

ting their car washed for free should attend this fund-raising event.



Last Saturday evening, the Trinity United Church held a Strawberry Social. Many hungry people attended the fund-raising event to enjoy the wide variety of food

served. Above are people trying to decide what to on their plates first. Below right is a youngster putting the last scoop on his heaping plate.



# **Council Meeting Changed** from

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# Around Madoc

Iim and Velma Reid celebrated their 40th wed-ding anniversary with their family and friends on Sunday, June 19, at Che-mong Lake Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Clemenger and Mary of Hollywood, Fla., visited at the home of his sister Marjorie, Ezra Carman and Murney, over the weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Adam's Mr. and Mrs. Ken Adams celebrated their 25th wed-ding anniversary on June 21, at Yang-Tze Restaurant in Belleville. Those attend-ing were their sons Danny, Scott and Shawn. Mr. and Scott and Shawn; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fleming; Mrs. Mabel Adams; Laurie Mat-chett; and Carrie Breen.



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# Beamish converts to A&N Family Discount

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Rick Ashley, area mana

ger for A&N stores from Toronto to Gananoque and north, says the Madoc Beamish store began the gradual change a year ago, and for the past six months the process intensified to meet the changeover date

"Now we have a more complete variety store line: and more

the store now carries health



after its sale to Gord John Rupert's has more stock

Continued from page 19 Brintnell says the stock

within the store is not where they want it yet, there is

preserving the Rupert's tradition. Seen above, from

more work to do. More stock

will also be coming in.
The store is open 9 a.m.

to 6 p.m. Monday to

Brintnell, Evelyn Browning,

Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fridays, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays, and 10 a.m. to

about 3 p.m. on Sundays.

caftan or cover-up on hand. Even if you're in the water or under an umbrella the sun's rays can get to your

clothing," says Ashley. In addition to clothing,

stationery, housewares, food, cleaning supplies, film

Ashley says Madoc is the second last of the old Beamish stores to change over in Ontario. The last Beamish in Carleton Place will be switching soon, he

Ashley says that during the last six months during the intensified merchandise stocking, the pricing count pricing system.

"Discount pricing is what the whole concept is based on," says Ashley. "We meet or beat any other price"

He says the reason for lower mark-ups than normal is to "make it more attractive to the customer, resulting in more volumes

of sales."
Ashley says A&N is marketing the same way another major retailer in the province that has been doing very well. He would not say which retailer it was

Along with the new pricing system, the store has incorporated a new computer number system that will keep track of stock and immediately re-order stock selling out

"The re-order system works for the basics, but we look after the season stuff (re-ordering) ourselves. says Ashley. Stock for the new A&N

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Ashley is in the Madoo store about once a week. The full-time manager of the store is Joanne Keller. She has been manager there

She has been manager there for the past five years.

Along with the pricing and merchandise changes, the store has also changed counters to accommodate the new lines. Out front, a new A&N sign was recently executed. With the name change, pricing change, and the new

erected. concept, we're expecting more people to come in," says Ashley.

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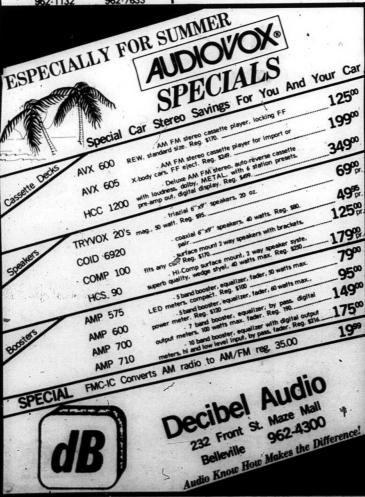
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# Atoms only chalk up one point

The Atoms only managed to chalk up one point this week as they dropped a 13-11 score to Madoc. Starting late, the boys ran out of time to put them into a winning position. Marty Shaw and Pat Graham shared pitching duties. Marty retired eight batters on strike-outs in three innings and Pat had nine in four innings. On Thursday evening.

again the locals had to come from behind to scratch out one point on a tie. Two runs down going into the se-venth, they scored three runs in the top of seventh. but managed to give up one in bottom of seventh before

Pitching his fourth game in as many nights, Pat struck out ten and served up one walk. Marty went three for three scoring three runs. Joe and Pat scored two runs a piece. The boys played excellent ball considering the fact they had spent the day on a bus trip to Kingston, only arriving home in time to go to the

The Squirts lost both their games this week to two strong teams. They lost to the first place team of Tweed on Monday evening and to Stirling 14-1 on Wednesday evening. Pat Graham put on a very strong pitching perfor-mance in relief for the Squirts.

Our Peewees lost their Our Peewees lost their only game of the week to Frankford but are showing very marked signs of improvement. This team is now in the very capable hands of Marva Murphy.

The Bantam boys chalked up their first win of the year in a wild run scoring game Final score Eldorado 20 Queensboro 18

On the female side of the league, the Little Angels won their only game of the week defeating Springbrook 15-9. Their record is now 3.2

Peewee girls kept their perfect record in tack at 6-0 by defeating Stirling and Tweed 29-7

game on Tuesday night losing 16-11 to Springbrook losing 16-11 to Springbrook.

and lost it in the last few innings. These girls will be winners yet.



Juniors lose to Stirling

Eldorado Cheddars lost a very decisive decision on Thursday evening to bring their record to 4-4.

Faulkner for the Silvers put on a very strong show with 11 strikeouts, 3 hits and two walks in six innings of shut-out ball.

Mike Franks was on the mound for the losers and he too pitched a strong game. Seven hits, no walks and

Although Thurlow's Plane Concrete midget girls' team made this 'out', they were

ne strikeout. The Silvers' hits were very timely and combined with errors allowed the Silvers to score one in the first, three in the third, one in the fourth and three more in the sixth.

One double play was made in the game in the third inning when with Danford on third. Shaw grounded to third. He was thrown out at first. The ball

was returned to the catcher who caught Danford trying

The Juniors place back to back games with Madoc on Tuesday and in Eldorado at Tuesday and in Eldorado at seven on Thursday, June 23. Madoc is one point behind the Cheddars with two games in hand. The Cheddars hold on to fourth place in the league.

Last Saturday, June 25, the Eldorado Cheddars held a ball tournament at the township field. At about 4 p.m. that day, the Jr. Eldorado Cheddars met the Eldorado Combines for a well-played, sometimes rough game. The Junior Cheddars won the game 6-3. Seen above is one of the Cheddars sliding in home to

# Squirts beat Tweed

Madoc Squirts were red-hot Mon.. June 20, as they travelled to the Steco diamond and levelled powerful, undefeated Tweed

Madoc led 5-4 after one innings and stretched that the 6-4 after two rounds Erupting for seven runs with six solid hits, the Madoc boys raced across the plate with seven runs in

inning three to seal the win.

Madoc piled up 18 safeties to six for Tweed- as

games winning one at their tournament in Bonnerworth

Park. Team members were Lori Anne Wilde, Gail Whiteman, Tammy Kelsh,

Whiteman, Tammy Kelsh, Sarah Winterbottom,

Tammy Davis, Kristi Whit-

Peter Demison and Barclay Sexsmith combined to pitch Madoc to a clean decision over Tweed.

Paul McMaster upped his Paul McMaster upped his batting average 98 points to 333 with three beautifully executed bunt singles in four attempts at bat. Those getting two hits each were getting two hits each were Peter Denison (one triple and one homer). Mike Kehoe (2 for 3). Barclay Sexsmith (2 for 3 including 2 RB1s), Farley Tokley (2 for 3 also including 2 RB1s), and Robyn Plumbe (2 for 3 and Robyn Plumbe (2 for 5 including a triple with 2 RB1s). Single hits went to Jason Bailey, Jeff Sawkins (a double). Pat Bailey, Derek Wood, Jim Bonter (a

double) and Troy Bertrand Smart infielding was a Smart infleding was a determining feature for Madoc also. A nifty double play was one big highlight in the game for Madoc. This victory moved the Madoc Squirts into sole possession of third place.



# Girls and boys 3-pitch tournaments The girls played three

Results of the girls' and boys' 3-Pitch Tournaments held June 15 and June 16 respectively.

The boys played five games as follows: Havelock 19. South Cavan 1; Have-lock 23. Coronation 3; Havelock 19. Westmount 11; Havelock 10, Queen Mary 15; Havelock 8. Westmount 12.

There were 28 teams competing in the tournaney, Melanie Gerow, Jenni-fer Ellis, Maureen Carl, Terri Munro, Rochelle Rutherford, Cherie Mulvina, Denise Milne and Delia Oliver.

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## Havelock Ladies' baseball

Mon., June 20, 6 p.m.
Al's Angels 27 -- Rowat's
Rascals 9. Al's Angels
finally won a game with
runs scored by: Barb
Crothers 5: Heather Haynes

4: Susie King 4: Leslie Skinner 4: Holly Barker 4:

Bronwen Keating 2; Judy LaRush 2; Rita Hill 1; Diane Dellow 1. Rowat's Rascals

uns by: Linda Pollock 2; Kim Stewart 2; Linda Wood

Mon., June 20, 7:30 p.m. Ivan Calder 13 -- Indusmin 10. Ivan Calder's runs by: Judy Hendren 3; Phyllis

Kelly 2: Pat Varty 1: Denise Trotter 1: Leslie Clifford 1: Lori King 1: Judy Hamers

ma 1. Jeanette Harrod 2. Arlene Webster 1. Indus-

min's runs scored by Sherry White 2; Lois Lee 1

Dawn McArthur 1: Doris Bedore 1: Karen Lowry 1: Bev Evegroen 1: Barb Allen

Sandy Heaslip 1: Gale

Thurs., June 23, 6 p.m.
McLaughlin's 11 -- Rowat's 5. McLaughlins runs

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Hastings arrive safely at third base ahead of the ball. Macadews are mem-

one of the Macadews from abers of the Hastings Mixed Three-Pitch League which has a three-game-a-week schedule and ten teams.

smith 409: Mike Kehoe

pitch tournament in Nor-wood last Saturday, Above,

#### Frankford Frankford stops Madoc Squirts those ace bunts of his)

Frankford Squirts came t Madoc Thurs. June 23, and laced the local squirts to the tune of 12-5. This was Frankford's second victory in as many nights, edging the Stirling club 4-3 the night before. This victory puts Frankford into a third place tie with Springbrook, one point ahead of Madoc

who are in the fourth slot. Frankford and Madoc played through three inn ings of tight ball and were knotted 2-2. However. knotted Frankford collected 10 runs off nine hits in innings four. five and six and wrapped up the game leading 12-2 after six innings.

Barclay Sexsmith pitched the first six innings and Peter Denison finished up in the final frame for Madoc. Frankford outhit Madoc

Frankford outhit Madoc 11-8 over the game span. Farley Tokely (2 for 2). Kim Bonter (2 for 2 including a smashing triple which included an RB1) and Shawn Chapman (1 for 1) were all perfect at bat for Madoc. Single hits went to Madoc. Single hits went to Peter Denison (a homerun and two RBSs, his second homerun in as many games). Robyn Plur be (a long triple), and Paul McMaster (with another of Centre Hastings Squirt League Standings [week ending June 26/83]

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tirling	7	2	0	14
rankford	3	2	2	8
pringbrook	4	5	0	8
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Game this week for Madoc Thurs., June 30 at home vs. Eldorado.

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# Violence between husband and wife, a big issue

BY CAROL ANN LÉTMAN B.Sc., LL.B

In recent years, the door has been opened on a long-standing, long-hidden problem—violence in the home. Victims are now saying, "Enough of this, I will not stand still and be beaten again." But then they face the question "What do I do now?"

What can you do, when you are the victim? That depends on how serious you are about making the violence stop. Often the only way to make the hurting stop is to leave, and

this is not easy.

The first thing you should do after being beaten is to call the police, and tell them it is an emergency. Tell them what happened and if you are injured, insist they you to the hospital. If you have small children, and you do not feel comfortable leaving them with your partner, take them with you. Get the names of the officers and any doctors who treat you. The police may ask you if you want to press charges. Generally speaking, it is the duty of the police officer to press charges, but if the officer is not willing to do so, you may lay the charges yourself. To press charges yourself, you must go to a justice of the peace.

Before you proceed with charges, you should consider your relationship with your spouse. Do you wish to separate, or do you still want to stay together and try to work out the problem? If you don't wish to lay charges a temporary se-paration may convince your partner that you will not tolerate any more abuse You may wish to try counselling to help solve the problem. However, for counselling to work, both parties must be willing to try to put their relationship back together. If the spouse who has inflicted the pain is not interested in counselling or does not recognize that there are problems in the relationship, counselling will not work

If you decide to leave, there are several things to consider. You must find a place to stay until you can get yourself together and plan your future. Family or sympathetic friends can often provide good tempor-ary shelter and good emo-tional support when it is most needed. Some com-munities have publicly supported shelters for battered wives, if not in your town then perhaps in some larger nearby town. Such informa-tion can be obtained from a anity information centre, legal clinic, or perhaps

from your doctor or lawyer. When you decide to leave, make sure you take with you sufficient clothes and money, bankbooks, identification and charge cards. If you have children and are taking them with you, make sure you take clothes and some small toys

If you do not intend to return to your spouse, you should speak to a lawyer about custody of the children. (You will not lose custody of your children just because you have left.) Other things to discuss are getting support payments and some protection in the form of a restraining order". A restraining order is made by a judge. It forbids your partner from hurting you. This is very important if you have no charges and are still afraid of your partner coming after you. If you are not working it is also very important that you obtain support for you and your children. The Family Law Reform Act of Ontario says spouses must support each other and their children according to need and ability to pay. Support is very important if you are not working and cannot find a

Usually it is best to talk about the matter someone who can help you decide the best course of action. Many communities have groups or individuals available to advise people in

your situation and most lawyers, particularly those practising family law, can listen to your problem and advise you on what steps to

temember that help is available and that there is a better way to live than to continue to suffer abuse from your spouse, or anyone else in your family.

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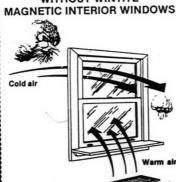
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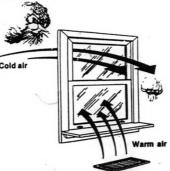
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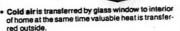
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# Increased protection for depositers in credit unions

Legislation designed to increase the level of deposit insurance coverage at credit unions and caisses popu-laires was introduced in the Legislature (June 16) by Consume Minister Dr. Robert Elgie Consume legislation will also rovide for more specific financial requirements for the industry

Of greatest interest to the public is the increase deposit insurance in credit unions and caisses popuunions and caisses popu-laires from \$20,000 to \$60,000 as 1 first promised on January 18.1 said Dr. Elgie. "This higher level of protection offered by the Ontario Share and Deposit Insurance Corporation will now allow both credit unions and caisses populaires to match the deposit insurance offered through chartered banks and trust companies.

The amendments to the Ontario Credit Unions and Caisses Populaires Act will make the \$60,000 deposit insurance retroactive to January 4 of this year. The Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation (CDIC) in creased its level of der

insurance for banks and trust companies to \$60,000 earlier this spring. Other amendments to the

will incorporate into legislation the lessons learned over the past two ters as appropriate levels of surplus and capital, the matching of terms of de-posits to the terms of loans and investments, the need for greater flexibility in for greater determining appropriate deposit appropriate

levels above the existing 10 per cent requirement and the definition of assets that can be used for those The amendments will also

require that all credit unions now be audited, a require ment that in part stems from the increased insur e exposure that will ow from the higher level of deposit insurance. The size and complexity credit unions can v edit unions can vary \$100,000 to \$400,000 million in assets) so audit report requirements for smaller credit unio these smaller credit unions not now subject to audit will be tailored accordingly through provisions to be established by regulation. This should prove of considerable benefir to smaller credit unions in their efforts at keeping administrative costs down

The credit union move ment in Ontario has nearly two million members and some \$5.4 billion in assets. Until now the Ontario Share and Deposit Insur-ance Corporation has played two roles; as an insurer and aş a system stabilizer. The second role will be returned to the three credit union and caisse populaire leagues operating in the province if it is their wish. The industry membership on ODIC's board of directors, will be altered to reflect the insurance role of the corporation.

The new amendments will require the extensive development of regulations and an Advisory Committee including credit union and caisse populaire representa-tives will be formed to side comment.

Dr. Elgie said that he had already received letters of support for the amendments from credit union groups representing nearly \$4.5 billion in assets. He said the amendments to the Act have followed extensive discussions with industry

# Managing your money

By Harry L. Mardon

Before you can successfully manage your money you have to know how much money there is to manage.

Earlier columns in this series explained how to determine just how much disposable income you have each month. It is a relatively simple task to add up all take home income and de-duct from that figure the total monthly payments you make to cover committed expenditures. You should end up with at least some money that is uncommitted

One mistake many people make is to omit regular savings as a committed monthly expenditure. Professional financial planners advise their clients: pay yourself first. You do this by setting a high priority on putting aside money into an organized savings program.
What should a family

allocate to savings? That's a hard question to answer allocate to savings? That's a hard question to answer because spending patterns vary so greatly. A lot depends upon a family's circumstances and indivi-dual motivations. However, we do know-thanks to Statistics Canada what awezae Canadian

what average Canadian urban families in various income brackets do with their money. In its latest national survey. covering 1979. StatsCan reports that the overall average income was \$21,067. The national average of income devoted to savings was only 4.2 per

That percentage is well below the recommended 10 per cent savings level per cent advocated ocated by all responsible money-management coun-

Understandably, families Understandably, families in lower income brackets put aside little if any savings. They have a terrible struggle just to meet the cost of essentials such as food, shelter and elabling othing. The StatsCan report dis-

The StatsCan report discloses that an average urban family in the \$16,000 to \$20,000 income bracket only saves 0.2 per cent of their income. A family in the \$25,000 to \$30,000 bracket puts aside as savings 4.2 per cent of income, while those families in the \$35,000 a year and over bracket allocate 12.7 per cent. of income to per cent of income

is that readers or the column can compare their own savings pattern with national averages. If you're below the national average for your income bracket,

reach the average level. Those above the average have the comfort of knowing they are being more financially prudent than the average Canadian family, It should be kept in mind

save more money to at least

that the term "savings" includes more than just the noney you are depositing in bank or credit union

savings account.

Savings include what money is put aside in a bank term deposit, an investment certificate. Canada Savings Bonds, Registered Retirement Savings Plan (RRSP). private pensión plan contri butions, or other invest-ments such as stocks, bonds and mutual funds. As well, that portion of your monthly mortgage payments which reduces the principal owing on the mortgage is actually an important element in any long-term savings program

It is a goal that may be a bit difficult to attain, but family establish a financial reserve equivalent to six months of This amount of living needs, emergencies opportunities. It is slutely essential to have a financial cushion, espe in these times of mic recession

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# Springbrook midget ladie's baseball



Stirling defeated S brook 6-3 to advance to the

ris Marine Ltd

third round of the Spring-brook midget ladies' base-

### Track and field results

At the June 7 Peterbor-ough County, Track and Field meet held at Trent University Danny Gerow succeeded in coming first in the long jump for 10-year-old boys and Greg Cooper was first in the long jump for 12-year-olds. They not only finished first but each established new county records in their respective

Other winners were Jason Therrien, second in the 10-year-old boys' 100 metre. Harold Tasson third in the 12-year-old boys' 100 metre and Gail Whiteman who came in fourth in the 11-year-old girls' long

Thirty-six students from Havelock and Belmont Pub-lic School competed in the BY TOM VRADENBURG

Stirling's Gibson Con-tracting Ladies defeated the Springbrook Selects 6-3 last Springbrook Selects of last Saturday to advance to the third round of last week-end's Springbrook Midget Girls' baseball tournament. Springbrook got on base

right off in the top of the first but a key strikeout by Valerie Lang left a runner on third base at the end of the inning.

Stirling came right back and scored in the first and second innings on sacrifice flies to take the lead.

The Selects were quiet until the fifth inning, when a double followed by a pair of singles put them on the scoreboard.

But a couple of key errors on second and third base allowed Stirling's base run-ners to keep the lead. The tournament was com-

paised of four rounds, and attracted teams from as far away as Kingston and Picton. Here are the results: Trenton Quinte 4. Spring-brook Selects 3; Belleville Bardons 4, Stirling Ladies 3: Trenton Juniors 10, Picton 0: Belleville Juniors 10. Carrying Place 3: Port Hope 13. Trenton Bucks 5: Kingston Legionettes 9, Athens 6; Kingston Curleys 8, Coldsprings 1: Trenton Straycats 4. Peterborough

Second round A

Trenton Quinte 11, Belle-ville Bardons 6; Belleville Juniors 4. Trenton Juniors Port Hope 13, Kingston Legion 9; Kingston Curleys 13, Trenton Straycats 3.

Third round A

Belleville Juniors 4, Tren-ton Juniors 3; Kingston Legion 7. Port Hope 0

Second round B

Stirling Ladies 6, Spring brook Selects 3: Carrying Place 9. Picton 4; Athens 4. Trenton 2; Peterborough 10, Coldsprings 0.

Third round B

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Stirling lost the B final to Peterborough 7-6.



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Which, he says, is almost 2,000 birds to the square mile.

A relative of mine who

has a backward in the city spends all his spare summer hours keeping that postage stamp yard in meticulous condition. Dozens of fancy shrubs and small trees decorate the space. But he hates birds.

"All they do is chirp and leave a mess," he says with a sigh as he cleans off his A pity. A few years ago

my thoughtful wife and my

preserving has its own unique techniques that must be followed to ensure

the finished product is top quality and safe to eat.

There are no shortcuts in

home preserving the appropriate method is de-

termined by the food to be prepared not by which method is most convenient

or what equipment is on

hand.
For instance, jams and jellies may be prepared using the open kettle method of preserving and the cooked food is trans-

that are specially designe for home canning of

for home canning of See Preserving on page 8.

hand.

# Home preserving

### season now underway

Home preserving foods or "putting up" has always played an important role in the lives of Canadians. Today, far from being a dying art, home preserving is undergoing a resurgence of interest.

While some people pre serve (whether it's freezing. serve (whether it's freezing, canning, pickling, jam and jelly making, salting or drying) as a return to a more natural lifestyle, the major-ity preserve because they want good quality, nutritious foods at economical

According to the recently formed Canadian Home Preserving Foundation, home preserving is gaining in popularity with all age groups and especially in Foundation.

urban areas. However, along with this renewed interest in home preserving comes an in-creased concern about some of the methods that are being followed. There are some alarming practices and attitudes about food preservation; probably due to the large number of preservers who learned their techniques, methods and recipes through trial and error or word-of-mouth

Modern home preservers are still using many of the same methods that jeopardized eating quality in the past. Even more disturbing is the fact some of these improper techniques can be unhealthy and unsafe.

Each method of home

binoculars and a bird identification book for father's day. I don't think any present here more hours of sheer pleahave discovered

dozens of winged neighbors we did not know existed Only yesterday when duck-ing under the electric fence around the corral, I came face to face with a Baltimore oriole. He was preening on fencepost not three feet

I know it was male because my bird book told me. He was such a brilliant orange-yellow-and-black that I stopped and stared in

awe. He didn't see me for a few seconds and I got an eveful of his beauty. His spouse is not nearly as brilliant in color as he is.

Nor is the female cardinal as brilliant as her mate. He whistles every morning when I go the barn to feed the horses

June is, perhaps, the best all months for birdwat chers. This precious month is when all the migrants are back again to add color and back again to add color and delight to the countryside. Although some people who love birds, pay little atten-tion to the many sparrows who live with us all year. they have become one of my favorites. They are so quick and cocky they are fun to

#### by Bob Trotter

hatches, the redpolls and the kinglets—and the saucy wrens, of course—are, al-most as much fun. And, last summer when I bought a block of salt for the horses. stuck it on a stake in the corral, a dozen pine siskins found the salt block and spent two or three days pecking at it.

Llike hollyhocks and have a clump of them at the corner of the house. But my lady does not like this plant Or she didn't until she saw a ruby throated hummingbird gathering nectar from the blooms. Now, every sum-mer, we can't wait for the gangly hollyhocks to bloom. knowing that the humming bird will soon return It is awe inspiring to

atch this beautiful little bird, weighting not more than a bumblebee more than a bumblebee, hovering beside the house. Think of it! They spend the winter in South America. They make that 500 mile flight across the Gulf of Mexico without a stop. without food or drink, and arrive here ready to provide us with a summer of pleasure

The ground at the back of our lot is damp until mid summer and the kill deer love it To walk near a killdeer's nest simply a few stones in a little pile a marvellous adventure The mother killdeer will herd her little balls of fluff that oldest of tricks. She will lead you away from her charges by feigning a

Such beauty and devo

It is easy to understand why farmers like birds Without birds, insect life in the country would take over the land. Of course, there

are some birds -- blackbirds for instance—that can do considerable damage to crops but, for the most part, farmers learn to love their feathered friends of the

I lived all day with a warm glow in my breast after seeing that oriole preen just

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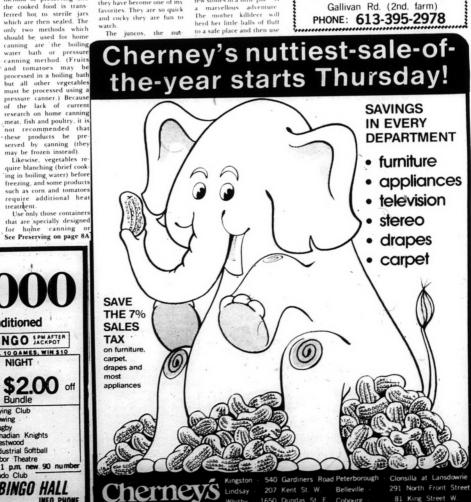
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Thurs June 80 Camp-bellford 4 H Dairy Club meeting 8 p.m., at farm of Paul Jeffs. PASTURE MANAGEMENT

Despite the trend in tecent year to dry lotting cattle, many dairymer still rely on pasture as their chief source of feed during the summer months. Unfo tunafely there is a wide variation in the feed value and quality of pastures throughout the ummer This means that dairyr should be conscious of the quality changes and adjus-their feeding programs ac

cordingly. Early growth is normally high protein content and there fore require less protein supplement in the grain

tion for dairs 'cattle on a grass pasture calls for a 15

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quality but tends to de teriorate rapidly as the summer wears on. The dry matter content of spring grasses can drop from 15 per cent protein and 60 per cent total digestible nutrients to around 7 per cent protein and 52 per cent T.D.N. by mid-August Legume pastures or pas-tures with a high percen of legume in their



mix for the first month, followed by a 17-18 per cent mix later on in the season Dairy cattle, grazing on pastures containing one-third to one half legume content, should get adequate protein during the early

a 13-14 per cent crude protein grain mix. Later in the season this should be increased to approximately 16 per cent crude protein. Pasture feeding may well

require an adjustment in the mineral mix as well. As a

#### TRENT REGIONAL

will be attending the Trent Regional Conference, to be held July 5-7, on the Trent enversity Campus. The 4 H'ers will, represent 15-vear-olds from the seven county area of East Central Ontario. The theme of this vear's conference is "Expanding Your Comb." with the basic ain of improving communica-tion skills and self-confi-dence. Delegates will be participating in a number of

activities including work shops, discussion groups, sports, dancing, etc. There will also be a number of visiting speakers including an lawyer working in the juvenile courts. The self-confidence, knowledge and add to the personal growth of the young people involved. Approximately 12 young people will be attend-ing the conference from Northumberland this year. general recommendation. cows on grass pasture should receive a 1:1 mineral mix of equal parts cal-cium:phosphorus. The addition of approximately 25 lbs. of mineral mix per tonne of commercial supplement commercial supplement should meet the needs in most cases. Maintaining butterfat can also be a problem, particularly on lush pasture early in the season. It is a good practice to make available three to four pounds of hay per day per head to supply adequate fibre and prevent a drop in butterfat.

#### YOUNG FARMERS' CROP MANAGEMENT TOUR

Two young farmers from ontario will have an oppor tunity to spend four days visiting farms and agribusi-ness in western Ontario this summer. The tour is de

signed to provide an oppor tunity for beginning farmers to make an extensive study of the way a number of farmers are applying soil and crop management prin-ciples to their farming operations. Included on the ciples tour will be approximately 15 farm visits, a feed processing plant, and a review of some experimental cropping projects. The tour, sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Agricul by the ture and Food, is scheduled for July 25 to 29, and will include the counties of Perth. Middlesex. Huron and Oxford. To qualify delegates must be between the ages of 18 and 29, and should be actively involved in a farm operation. Cost of four is approximately \$100. Anyone interested should contact the OMAF offices. June 28 Brighton before

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1971 SKIDOO, \$150 or trade for small boat motor; 1971 Dodge Dart for motor & parts, \$130; 1968 Dodge Monaco Corut., \$1500 tirm; two 45 gallon oil drums, \$15 each. 472-3082 21-1-tfn

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titles in stock, we dent
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1 CHANGING table - \$35. Wooden playpen - \$45. G.E. floor polisher - \$20. All in excellent condition. Write to Box 119, RR 2, Marmora. Ont. KOK 2MO. 23-1-tfm

COLOUR T.V., Admiral 26" console, 4 years old, first \$400 offer. Phone 613-473-4826. 22-1-ffn

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NEED Cash! We buy & sell anything. Madoc Flea Mar-ket. Phone 613-473-2234.

COTTAGE for sale - Estate Sale, 2 bedroom cottage, furnished, on south shores of Stoco Lake, Call J.F. Nelles Real Estate, ask for Jack McEwen, 613-966-1621 or 962-8177. 25-1-3

STANDING hay for sale. Phone Mac, 613-395-3128. 25-1-4

N.H. 478, 7' hay bind, 3 years old. Cut approx. 150 acres; N.H. 273 baler & thrower wagons & racks, all in good condition. Phone 613-473-4018. 25-1-2

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FIFTEEN acres of standing hay in the Stirling area. Phone 613-395-3928. 25-1-2

PINE furniture, mirrors, hall stands, tables, towel bars, paper holders, custom made order. Call Bill, 705-742-6617.

750 DION forage harvester with 2 row corn head; 260 bushel gravity box. Best offer. Phone 613-472-2735 or 473-2709. 25-1-2

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GEHL forage harvester with pick up & corn heads, also polled Charolais & Simment al bulls. Garry Kelly, Mar-mora. 613-472-5535. 25-1-2

WILL trade, sell or use as a down payment on small farm. 7 room winterized home on Crowe River, walking dis-tance to town of Marmora, large lot, newly decorated, 613-472-2463. 24-1-4

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FOR SALE

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RABBITS for sale, all sizes. Call 705-778-2947. 25-1-2

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ONE acre lot, nicely treed, 3 miles east of Marmora just off Hwy. 7, \$3500. Phone 613-473-2476 after 6 p.m. 25-1-2

JOHN Deere N, three beater PTO manure spreader, New Holland haybine 451, 9 foot cut. Phone 613-473-2226 25-1-2

FRESH Jersey cows & helf-ers, also one bale buncher, \$100. Phone 613-473-2602. 25-1-2

ONE building lot, adjacent to Village of Havelock, located ONE building lot, adjacent to Village of Havelock, located in south side of Rotary Park facing Old Norwood Road on the south. In Belmont Twp, part lot 6. Con. 9, part 3. R. P. 45R 2532 0.72 acres. 44.65 frontage x 224 depth. Priced for quick sale. \$9,000. Apply Rotary Club of Have-lock. Phone 705 778-3118.

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ORIENTAL living room rug, 9x12; oval braided rug 7½x9½ brown tones. Call after 6 p.m. 613-473-4614. 26-1-3

LARGE building fot, Rollins St. E., lot 17, 132' frontage, 223.74' depth. Call Kelth Connor, Port Hope. 416-885-4261. 26-1-3

IRISH Wolfhound pups, 4 months, best credentials, preference to local homes. Phone 613-473-4717. 26-1-2

"COME up, make us an of-fer", 23 acres, 100 top sugar

ANTIQUE solid maple table with 4 chairs, & 5 extension leaves. China cabinet. 613-472-3690.

NEW Holland hay rake, in good condition. 613-395-2646. -1 STRAWBERRIES. 613-473-2173, Ethel Stein.

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REG. Hereford bull, dark red. 4½ years old, very gentle. Calves on the ground. \$1,000. Phone 613-395-3752. -1

HAY, standing in field. Walter Archer, 12th Con. of Rawdon. 613-395-3446. 25-1-3

FOR SALE

ONE 8 h.p. Mastercraft rolo tiller, 3 cu. ft. cement mixer-as new, 1 enamal bath tub standard size, 16 General single axie mobile home, picnic table, 1 bushel pota-coss, 1972. Plymouth Fury Cosch, 1000 lb. capacity frail er with cover 6 lights. The company of the cost of the total cost of the cost of the total cost of the cost

PROPERTY in Marmora acres, village, garage, chicken shed, garden, drilled well, septic, secluded, \$9,000. 613-336-8436. 26-1-3

on chain blocks. 613-472-2113.

STANDING hay. Briquet barbecue. Phone 613-472-3494.

STANDING hay for sale, 35 cents a bale. Phone 613-395-2808.

WALKER hound pups, 2/2 months old, parents good deer dogs. Males \$25, female \$20. Phone 613-478-6324, after 5 p.m. 26-1-2

TROPIC 80: Waterless, com posting toilet, no septic sys-tem or plumbing needed, never used, brand new, fam-ily size. 613-478-5945. 26-1-2

COMBINATION wood 8 propane stove, also one burner propane stove. Phone 705-778-2284 or see Cecil Wil

FOR Sale - General Electric top loading portable dish washer, excellent condition \$50. Inglis superb automatic washing machine, good con dition, \$60. Phone 705-778-7025

BOAT crib, good condition, 30 foot track, hand winch, \$75. Phone 705-778-2788.

1973 EVINRUDE outboard, h.p. with tank, good condition, \$300. Phone 705-778-3605.

FOR Sale - Two 88 per cent Limousin cows to calve this year. 3 polled Herefords with 50 per cent Limousin calves at side & an assortment of open Heiters. Please contact 705-639-5877.

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WOOD vine-trellis 9½x4′. Windows 28x39′′ (new) & 24x29′′. Covered vent pipe. Galvanized fence post, 5′. Poultry fencing & fence pic. kets. 705-696-2461.

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1977 - 70 HONDA Trail Blaz-er, excellent condition, \$350, 705-696-2263.

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1982 HONDA, 3 wheeler, all terrain vehicle; slalom water ski, 35 h.p. outboard motor. 705-657-1272.

PRIME building lots for sale in Lakefield. These large lots are in a good location with village sewer & water ser-vices. Call 705-652-8472 or 652-3497. 26-1-2

RAILWAY Ties in excellent condition. Your choice \$6.50 each picked up on site. Quantity discount for truck loads. CNR tracks in Eldor-ado. Phone 613-473-4429 25-1-4

FOR SALE

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#### YARD SALES

YARD Sale - Wed. & Thurs. July 6th & 7th. Turn left at General Store in Trent River. 2 captain beds, Maytag wash-er & driver in pond condition

GARAGE Sale household items, small boat, store equipment, small engine parts. Thurs., Fri., Sun. French's Hwy. 30, 2½ miles south of Havelock, Trent River.

River.

CANADA Day Sale household items. GFW air conditioner, 3000 BTU Lewyl vacuum cleaner. Hoover floor polisher. Hoover hand was seen to be & magazines - part tins of paint & stain - quart mason jars - fireplace tools with stand - fireplace tools paim & stain - quart mason jars - fireplace tools with stand - fireplace tools - bedding suitable for cottage - dishes - etc., etc. Fri., July 1st & Sat., July 2nd. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. River Road, 1 mile north of Hastings, east off Hwy. 35.

YARD Sale 68 Concession S1., Havelock, just south of Hwy. 7. July 2nd 8 2nd. Two ton hydraulic IIII, 20 fon arbor press chrome truck rails. four both white spoke wheelsand tires. Coleman stove, many small appliances, something for everyone.

YARD Sale on July 2nd at 12 Ottawa St. Hwy. 7 Dishes, books, wringer washing machine, numerous other household items. 9 to 4 p.m.

AT 13 Concession St. on July 1st & 2nd. Household items & odds & ends.

FRI., July 1st, 50 Spring st., Norwood. Child's pool with filter, chrome table & chairs, aluminum windows, wooden doors, & many more miscel laneous items. Rain or shine.

NEIGHBOURHOOD YARD SALE

NEIGHBOURHOOD
YARD SALE
Furniture new & old, building
supplies, old bottles, collectables, pioneer tools, dishes, books, crafts, plants,
wicker, rock samples & many
odk ends.
ON
FRIENDLY ACRES RD.
3 Miles West of Highway 30
Between Havelock &
Campbellford
JULY 1st, 2nd & 3rd.
8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
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#### YARD SALES

SAT., July 2, 9:30 a.m. 4:00 p.m. M. Townsend, 48 Spring St., Norwood, Onf. Miscel-laneous items, new & used.

JULY 1, 2, 3, & 4, Deyncourt St., Lakefiel near Kingdon Lumber.

YARD Sale: Grumman canoe, child's bicycle & much more. 705-652-7786. Old schoolhouse. Cottesloe, & miles east of Douro, County Road &.

THE Children's Resource Centre is having a Bake & Yard Sale, July 2nd from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Everyone welcome. 207 Front St., Has-tings, Ont.

GJANT Yard Sale - Fri. & Sat., July 1st & 2nd. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. - 15 Hope St., Hastings, Ont.

YARD sale - July 1st & 2nd, 4 Maloney St. south, Marmora. Refinished chairs, odd chairs, dishes, dining room table. lishes, dining room table ocking chairs

GIGANTIC yard sale July 2 3, 9 am to 6 pm 2 1, 9 am to 6 pm 2 1 amily Millbridge at 4 corners. 1 mile off Hwy. 62. Furniture. household items showblower. I awn mower swimming pool 17; quitar, lounge chairs, chemical toli

& coffee.

ARD Sale Sat. July 2nd.
10 am 4 pm. Lady's golfclubs, bag & cart. 2 burner polftop to embroider, electric
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10 Crowe Lake Rd. rout 7
6 Booster Park Rd.). 12 mille
north, or lieft. Watch for sign,
Rain date. Sun. July 3rd. 1,1

### AUTOMOBILES

1971 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, as is, best offer. Phon: 613-473-2168, between 1 8-5p.m. 25-0-2

1975 DODGE window van, 318 motor, A1 condition, will trade for half-ton, or sell. Phone 705-778-2873.

1973 PINTO, for parts only. Motor is in good condition, also many parts of the body. Sell as is, \$150. 705-653-4089. -0

1971 CHRYSLER Newport, good running condition. 613-673-2133: 26-0-2

1978 FORD Fairmont, 20,000 priginal miles, 6 cyl., radio, power brakes & steering, excellent, condition, spare never used, certified, \$3,750. 513.472.5662.

1975 OLDS Cutlass, 350, pow er steering, power brakes. \$800. or best offer. Phone 613-472-5483. 26-0-2

1978 5 DÓOR Chevette, black, good condition. Phone 613-473-2198.

1977 COUGAR, 2 door, 8 cyl., radio, excellent condition, \$2600. Make an ofter: 613-473-2520. 26-0-2

1975 1/2 TON Dodge truck, club cab, 69,000 original miles, I owner, radio, power-ed brakes & steering: certif-led, \$2,000, 613-472-5662.

#### WANTED

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RESPONSIBLE couple wishes to rent house in Lakefield, beginning mid August or Sepfember. 705-743-4174. RESPONSIBLE

FARM 100 200 acres with workland & good solid barn, 613-472-5585 22-2-ffn

DOES anyone know of a yoga class in the Marmora, Madoc area? Interested in attending 613-472-5585 22-2-tfn

OLD postcards wanted Write to Neil Hayne, Bath, Ontario. KOH 1GO 17-2-ffr

50 VENDORS for new Linds-ay Farmers & Flea Market every Friday 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. & Saturday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. opening soon, permanent in-side or outside space. Call now for reservations. 705 324-2783 25-2-2

WANTED to Rent: One or two bedroom apartment in Lakefield area for retired couple. Phone 705-652-3287, after 6 p.m. or P.O. Box 1234, Lakefield. 25-2-2 RIDE from Madoc to Belleville, every other Friday between 3 p.m. & 6 p.m. Can share cost. Phone 613-473-4247 leave message. 26-2-2

STIRLING Fair requires cars for their demolition derby. Contact Bob Mont-gomery, 613-395-2089 or Rich-ard Herrington, 613-395-208-

#### FOR RENT

FURNISHED room for rent. Sahare home, TV & kitchen priveleges. Call 705-778-3863 Havelock. 22-3-5

HOUSE in Millbridge available July 1st. Phone 613-473

25.3.2

APT. or room to rent in Havelock, could be used as 2 separate bedrooms or a living room & a bedroom, very private. Use of kitchen, bath-room, garage & large garden, reasonable rent, no pets, first & last months' rent required. Phone 705-778-7025. 26-3-2

1 BEDROOM apartment in the village of Hastings, 705-696-2946 after 6 p.m. 22-3-ftn

#### TENDERS



SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned intil 2:00 pm. Thursday, July 14, 1981 for the removal of garbage at various schools. Specifications may be obtained from the office of: J.A. Bird. Business Administrator & Treasurer The Northumberland & Newcastle Board of Education BM D'Arcy Street, Cobourg.

TENDERS will be received from any parson interested in the control of the littles of the Norwood Sports Complex for the 1983-84 curing season. Tenders will close July 15, 1983. Any tender not necessarily accepted. Any tender on the control of the 1985-85 curing season. On. For further information call 705-637-2292 or 785-78-2292

#### **TENDERS**

Sealed tenders will be re-ceived by the undersigned until 11:00 a.m. Tues. July 5. 1980 for the supply and instal-lation of one only hot water heating boiler, complete for for the removal of the exist-ing boiler at the North Hope Central Public School, R.R. 1 Campbellcroft.

Campbellcroft.
Tender documents may be obtained from the office of The Northumberland and Newcastle Board of Education, 834 D'Arcy Street, North, Cobourg.

#### CARD OF THANKS

THE McGibbon family wish to thank neighbours & friends during the loss of Robbie McGibbon. Also McConnell Funeral Home. Special thanks to Rev. Stevenson. . 5

WE wish to thank the mer-chants of Madoc for the lovey plate we received for our baby. Mike & Cindy Rollins. 5

SHERYL & Garry Chapman wish to extend their thanks to the Cooper community for the lovely household gifts given to them at the community shower. Special thanks to the ladies who organized the shower & to Efhel Stein for the delicity thanks to the ladies who can be seen to be SHERYL & Garry Chapman wish to extend their thanks to

WE would like to thank relatives. neighbours & friends for their cards, flowers & anyone who leeped in any way to share through on & brother Bernard P. Dale, who passed away May 30th. To Kev. Kompass & McConnell Funeral Home in time of need, we thank you. Mrs. Mary Dale & Jamily.

WE wish to thank our friends & relatives for the lovely cards & giffs given to us on the occasion of our 25th Wedding Anniversary. Special thanks to our sons for arranging the anniversary supper in Belleville. Ken & Lorraine Adams.

Lorraine Adams. 5
MANY thanks to the committee of Joe MacCawley, Agnes Loveless, Jean Shan ron, Barbara Sanderson & Bob Moore whey Jean Shan ron, Barbara Sanderson & Bob Moore whey In my hon-committee of the same shaded of

I would like to express my heartfelf thanks to my neighbours. & friends for their kindness to me & my family while I was a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital. With special thanks to the following. Glen Baptie. Jeff Tunflord, Ernie Lloyd, John Phillips. Pete Rusaw. Rick Wade. Randy Webb & Mr. Williamson of R. R. 1, Norwood. Early Coole.

#### **FORTHCOMING** MARRIAGES

MR. & Mrs. Lloyd Bertrim of Mountain Grove are happy its announce the forthcoming, marriage of their daughter. Tammy Gall. to Robert Stephent son of Mrs. Jean Marshall & the late Harold Edwin Marshall of Barnock-burn. The wedding will fale place July 16, 1963 at Moun-tain Scree United Church at

MR. & Mrs. Grant Bro MR. & Mrs. Grant Bronson are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Beverly Ann to John Robinson of Eldorado. Marriage to take place in Madoc Wesleyan & Free Methodist Church, July 1983. 26-62

### HELP WANTED

REQUIRED immediately experienced bookkeeper with ability to handle order desk, full resume, Box 119, Hastings, Ont. KOL 1YO. 26-7-2

CHURCH organist - director or organist. Required for Victoria Avenue Baptist Church, Belleville, Ont. Please send resume to P.O. Box 405, Belleville, Ont. K8N 545. 25-7-4

HASTINGS person to do house cleaning for 2 hours every friday. \$3.50 per hour. 705-696-2092.

SCHOOL bus drivers - com-mencing Sept. 1983. Reply in writing to Box 191, Laketield. All applications held in con-fidence. 26-7-2

#### COMING EVENTS

Havelook United Church, Sat., July 2. Smorgasbord supper, startings at 5 p.m. Adults \$6, children 12 & under \$3, pre-schoolers free.

NORWOOD United Church Strawberry & Salads Smor-gasbord supper Wed., June 29, 4 p.m. Adults &., children under 12 - \$2.50, pre-schoolers free. 23-8-4

SUMMER Bingo Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Marmora, every Tuesday right, June 7 through August 30, 2 early bird games 7:30 p.m. Soo jackpot (55 numbers or less), 590 consolation, 15 regular games \$10, Admission card 50 cents, extra cards 25 cents, extra cards 25 cents, extra cards 25 cents, extra cards 25 Columbus. a helper of Big Brothers & Sisters. 21-8-14

TURKEY SHOOT
BELMONT BLACK
POWDER GUN CLUB
HAVELOCK
Guns & shot will be supplied Sunday, July 3 At 1 p.m. Signs will direct you to the range 25-8-2

DON'T throw it away! Give it to us...The Norwood Llons for our first Donnybrook sale July 30, 1983 at the Norwood Fair Grounds. Auctioneer Roy Williams. Please call any Llon for pickup or call Bob Blutt, 705-639-55-0, 20-8-tfn

#### STIRLING FLEA MARKET FAIRGROUNDS

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Open Sundays

Tables \$5.00 Vendors Welcome No used clothing Call now

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# EVENTS

HUNTINGDON Town HUNTINGDON Township children's summer program. Registration - all children, ages 4-10, Thurs., June 30, Moira Church Hall 9-12, Ivan-hoe Hall 1-4. For further information call Marg Chis-lett, 613-395-3650. 25-8-2

BINGO Madoc Ladies Aux-iliary New Bingo, Tuesday Nights, Weekly Jacpot - 5500 in 50 nos., 4500 in 51 nos., 5300 in 52 nos., 5200 in 53 nos., 5100 in 54 nos., 550 in 55 nos., 5100 consolation. 51 regular games. Share-the wealth. Doors open at 7. 1-8-tfn

BINGO - At Marmora Le-gions Hall every Mon. night at 7:30 pm early birds. Reg-ular games for \$10 each 8 pm 8 one jack pot game starting at \$500 in 55 nos. or less. Mini jackpot i sarting at \$50 increasing each week. Mysti-Admission 90 cents, extra cards 25 cents. 23.8-tfn

BINGO every Monday night Havelock Legion. Air conditioning, First card 30 cents. Extra cards 25 cents. Two jackpots. Two where the veryone vectome. 8 p.m. Two ëarly birds beginning at 7:30 p.m. Regular Bingo 8p.m. 52-8-tfm

HAVELOCK Rotary Club Bingo at Havelock Town Hall, corner of Oak & Math-ison St., Thurs., 7 p.m. Early birds, 7:30 p.m. Regular Bin-go 8 p.m. 37.8-tfn

NORWOOD Lions Club bingo every Tues. night at Norwood Town Hall. 2 early bird games 7-45 p.m.; regular games start at 8 p.m.; 2 share-the wealth; 1 jackpot game for \$300. Starting at 50 numbers & increasing 1 num-ber per week until won. 58-8-tfn

NEW... Marmora Lions Bin-gol Weekly Jacpot \$2000 in.50. s. \$1000 in 51 nos. \$500 in 52 nos. \$1000 in 53 nos. \$200 in 54 nos. \$100 in 55 nos. \$50 consolation. 15 regular games special games, share-the-wealth. Mini-jackpot increas-es \$25 weekly. Community Hall, Wed. nights 7:30 p.m.

BIRTH Control & Family planning information & courselling, 2nd & 4th Wednesday of each month. 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Health Unit, 12 St. Lawrence 51. W. Madoc, Ontario. Phone 613-473-4247. 48-tfn

7TH Annual, Bike Parade. June 30th, 11:30 a.m. Dress up your wheels & assemble be-hind the Marmora Hotel. 25-8-2

DANCING all holiday weekends during summer. Top country bands available for rent. Sunset Pavillion, Stoney Lake. Call 705-877-2778. 25-8-2

BAKING & Craft Sale - 10 a.m. Sat., July 2nd. St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Hastings, Ont. 25-8-2

"FREE" car wash, Sat., July 2, 1983 at Kramps B.P. in Madoc beginning at 10 a.m. Sponsored by Bannockburn Pentecostal Tabernacle. -8

HAVELOCK LOL & LOBA annual church parade Sun., July 3. Meeting at Orange Hall at 10:45 a.m. Service 11:15 at the United whurch. All visiting lodges welcome.

#### · Get Into The Swing Of Things

Improve your golfing at Havelock Belmont Golf Driving Range.

Try our 18.
hole miniature golf. Nephton
Mine Road, 3 miles north of
stoplights at Hwy. 7 & 30.
Follow sings. Balls, clubs,
refreshments, free coffee. 8

DANCING every Saturday night, Havelock Hotel, Fron-tier Room, upstairs, disc jockey. Cover charge. 25-8-2

#### COMING **EVENTS**

THE annual Buck family reunion & picnic has been scheduled for S_{Bm}., July 3 at Asphodel Park, beginning with a pot luck dinner at 12:30 p.m. In case of rain, the picnic will be held at Donegal School, 2 miles east of Norwood.

STRAWBERRY supper to be held at Wesley United Church, Hwy. 507 at Curve Laker turn, on July 1, 1983. Starting to serve at 4 p.m. -8

PUPPET show at Hastings Public Library - Tues., July 5 at 2:45 p.m. Fun for every-one. 25-8-2

FRANKLIN TOURS, LIMITED Specials for July 5 Day Pennsylvania Dutch our Departs July 18 tours, dinner theatre, Amish lunch and dinner, and More! \$355

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1 Day Kitten Mill Tour

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includes silverware outlet, Blue Mountain Pottery outlet.

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4 Day Frankenmuth & Polka Festival - Departs August 15
3 Day Moosonee - Polar Bear Express - Departs September 3
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many things have hap pened, Since you were called away. So many things to share with

you, Had you been left to stay. No one knows the grief I bear. When familes meet & you're

not there. The tears I shed can be wiped

away.
But the ache in my heart will always stay.
Lovingly remembered & sad-ly missed by wife Mary.

ELLIS In loving memory of our father Wellington Ellis who passed away July 2, 1963 & mother Maude Ellis who passed away May 1981. Gone are the days we used to

Gone are the days we used to share.
But in our hearts you are always there.
The gales of memory will never close.
We miss you both more than anyone knows.
Lovingly remembered. The Ellis family.

#### MEMORIAMS

KEITH Lewis In memory of a dear husband, father & grandfather, who was called frome June 27th, 1980. The depth of sorrow we cannot tell. Of the loss of one we loved so well

And while he sleeps a peaceful sleep. His memory we shall always

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NOTICE to the creditors. In the estate of Donald J. Wood, deceased, who on or the 9th day of May 1983, must file with the undersigned on or about the 30th of Aug, 1983, after which complete distribution will be made by the administrator. Dated June 20. 1983. Margaret E, Wood, administor, R.R. 4, Campbellford, Ont. KOL 1LO. 26-18-3

#### ANNOUNCE MENTS

MIKE Rioux & Donna Rams-bottom would like to invite their friends to their wedding dance Sat., July 2, 9 p.m., 1983. Norwood Town Hall. 19

#### NOTICE

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